Algiers Air Crash Kills L.A. Pair

LATE NEWS RACING

Los Angeles Times

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SATURDAY MID-DAY

VOL. LXXXI FOUR PARTS—PART ONE SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1962 KTTV (Channel 11) 58 PAGES DAILY 10¢

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2-Hr. Search for 'Baby'

YOUTH DIES, GIRL HURT IN WRECK ON FREEWAY

News Summary

LATE RACE SCRATCHES (See Sports)

THE NATION

U.S. FLIERS REPORTED IN COMBAT — Informed sources in Washington reported that American airmen are flying combat missions against the Reds in South Viet-Nam. (See William MacDougall's story on Page 4.)

STOCKS HIGHER—The stock market extended its rally into the second consecutive session. Trading was moderately active. (Story on Page 7, Part 2.)

THE WORLD

LIMA MOBS ROUTED—Police used tear gas and water hoses to break up street mobs demanding the deportation of three American bank officials accused of beating up a union leader in Lima, Peru. (Story on Page 4, Part 1.)

25 TO RULE CUBA—A 25-member directorate, without a chairman, president or vice president, will be Cuba's ruling body. (Story on Page 9, Part 1.)

KROLL LOSES MOSCOW POST—The West German foreign office said it intends to relieve its controversial ambassador to Moscow, Hans Kroll, and give him a post in Bonn. (Story on Page 9, Part 1.)

THE CITY AND THE STATE

BANK HOLDUP FAILS — Three gunmen terrorized 19 persons for an hour as they attempted to rob a bank on Ventura Blvd. They escaped empty-handed, holding a woman teller as a hostage. (Story on Page 2, Part 1.)

HAYES ACCUSED OF BRIBE ATTEMPT — Hal B. Hayes, playboy-builder, is accused of offering a witness in his civil suit against a casualty company $1 million to lie for him. (Story on Page 2, Part 1.)

LIZ TAYLOR-EDDIE FISHER SPLIT?—Hedda Hopper says reports from Rome indicate that actress Elizabeth Taylor and singer Eddie Fisher are about to end their marriage. (Story on Page 2, Part 1.)

POKER AND REAPPORTIONMENT—Draw poker and Senate reapportionment are separate problems that should receive individual consideration in the Legislature, Gov. Brown said as reports grow that the two controversial issues will be joined together and voted down at the session. (See Jerry Gillam's story, Page 6, Part 1.)

SPORTS

ANOTHER FAST MILE — Jim Beatty was clocked at 3:59.7 as he won the mile run at the indoor Chicago Relays. Hayes Jones set an American indoor record of 6.9 in winning the 60 yd. high hurdle event.

BRUINS, TROJANS LOSE—UCLA's Bruins and USC's Trojans lost college basketball games out of town Friday night. The Big 5 champion Bruins lost to Stanford, 82-67, and California slipped past the Trojans, 61-60.

MOORE BEATS ANDRADE — World featherweight champion Davey Moore won a seventh-round technical knockout over Cisco Andrade Friday night in Olympic Auditorium. The fight was stopped with 2:05 of the round gone. Moore decked Andrade in the previous round.

See Sports Section

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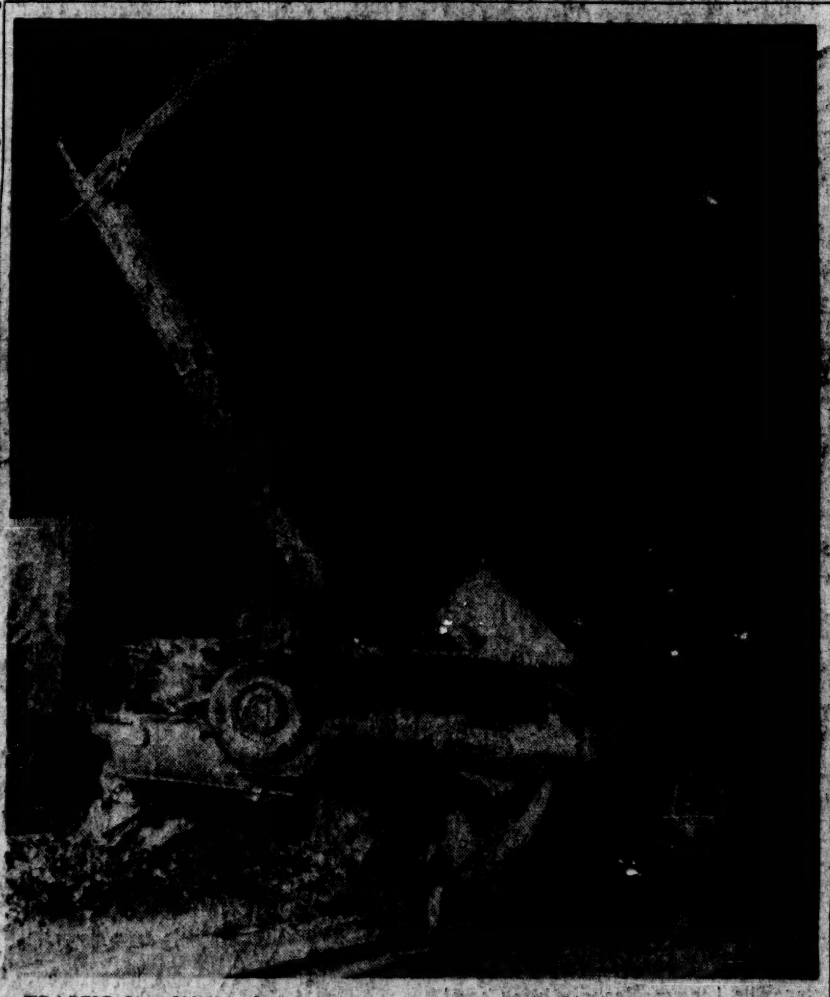

TRAFFIC SMASHUP—Six teen-agers were injured, two critically, when this car rolled over on W. Adams Blvd., demolishing itself and breaking power pole. Times photo

Icy Wind, Snow, Hail Hit Shivering Southland

Sudden Rain Showers and Dust Storms Add to Freak Weather; Trees Toppled

Pelting hail, snow flurries, sudden rain showers, falling temperatures and strong winds that stirred up dust storms and a pounding heavy surf Friday brought almost every variety of weather to the Southland.

Two inches of snow fell in one hour in Redlands, forcing cancellation of a track meet at Redlands University.

The snow level dropped to 3,000 ft. during the night and will remain low over the weekend, the U.S. Weather Bureau said. Snow flurries will continue to fall in all nearby mountain areas.

Winds to Drop

The wind will diminish later in the day, although small craft warnings will remain hoisted for winds 12 to 35 knots.

The disturbances were all spasmodic and were followed by dazzling clear skies with picture postcard sunset effects at sundown.

Winds toppled a number of trees, and knocked down telephone cables, signs and fences.

The wind reached 70 m.p.h. at Redondo Beach in mid-afternoon, sending giant waves over the breakwater into the small craft harbor. More than 200 boats weathered the surf without damage.

The gusts felled trees and knocked out power to eight traffic signals on Redondo Beach Blvd. around 4:30 p.m. It took a score of police officers to unsnarl the traffic jam in the downtown district between Rindge St. and Hawthorne Blvd.

Winds up to 42 m.p.h hit

Please Turn to Pg. 20, Col. 1

THE WEATHER

U.S. Weather Bureau forecast: Partly cloudy today but sunny Sunday. Gusty winds and little temperature change. High 60. High Friday, 58; low, 45.

Mrs. Kennedy Reaches Rome; Will See Pope

ROME (AP)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, hailed by Italians as "America's queen," flew into Rome today for a 33-hour visit and an audience with Pope John XXIII en route to India and Pakistan.

The big jet airliner which brought the President's wife from New York touched down at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport about an hour late due to headwinds.

Traveling with the U.S. first lady were her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, aides, secret service men and a delegation of reporters.

Will See President

During her brief stay in the Eternal City, billed as private, Mrs. Kennedy was scheduled to call on Italian president Giovanni Gronchi before meeting the Pope.

After calling on Gronchi, Mrs. Kennedy and her sister will go to U.S. ambassador G. Frederick Reinhardt's residence.

The President's wife will be guest of honor tonight at a private dinner given by

Please Turn to Pg. 3, Col. 1

Teacher Killed in 2nd Crash

Traffic accidents claimed the life of a teen-ager and a Westwood school teacher today.

Roland DeCuir Jr., 18, died in the wreckage of his car after it went out of control on the Hollywood Freeway near Highland Ave., spun around and smashed into a light pole.

DeCuir's girl friend, Pam Jane Myers, 16, of 4415 Strohm Ave., North Hollywood, was thrown from the car and seriously injured.

The crash at 2:05 a.m. touched off a two-hour search for a baby believed thrown from the auto. Witnesses reported seeing what they thought to be a tot hurling from the auto as it swerved out of control prior to impact.

Found Teddy Bear

Police finally located a pink and blue teddy bear in a clump of bushes near the accident.

Officers W. C. Haas and J. L. Haag said DeCuir apparently attempted to turn off the freeway and lost control. His car zoomed up the freeway embankment, flipped over and struck the pole.

DeCuir, of 3906¼ Fernwood Ave., was pinned in the wreckage. A fire department rescue team used a tow truck to pull the car from the pole to extricate his body.

Kept in Hospital

Miss Myers, a student at North Hollywood High School, was treated at Hollywood Receiving Hospital and transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank.

Gerald Station, 38, of 683 Levering Ave., Westwood,

Please Turn to Pg. 3, Col. 2

KATHERINE'S HOME—Sally Boyd, 18-year-old model, dangles bracelet before her pet cat, Katherine the Great, who was returned after being lost. Times photo

MODEL HOME-COMING

Gem-Carrying Cat Returned on Scooter

Katherine the Great came home Friday night and it was just like she'd never been away.

Happiness reigned in the apartment of 18-year-old model Sally Boyd, 7292 Fountain Ave., and a group of Sally's friends helped celebrate.

A new friend was there, too, but he fit in like one of the boys. That's Larry La Pointe, 17, who brought Katherine home inside his jacket.

On a motor scooter.

Katherine, by the way, is a cat. A white cat. And Sally thinks she's a pure Siamese.

Not only that. Katherine disappeared Thursday night while wearing a bracelet (on her neck) that Sally says is platinum and diamonds.

But Larry found her Friday, at Curson Ave. and Sunset Blvd., he said, and took her home on his scooter.

Oh, yes. Larry knew it was Sally's cat because his mother read about Katherine in the paper, he said.

STUDIO CITY PAIR KILLED IN ALGIERS PLANE CRASH

Four men, including two Studio City residents, were reported killed Friday when their converted B-25 World War II bomber crashed trying to land at Maison Blanche Airport near Algiers, Algeria.

They were nearing the end of a business and pleasure trip, friends said.

They were identifed as William John Walsh, 29, a bartender, and E. Craig Miller, 40, both of Studio City and unmarried, and John Harold Carter, 33, and Lloyd Emil Beck, 41, both of Seattle.

Beck, owner of a construction firm bearing his name, was listed as the owner of the plane.

Two Hollywood actors, Charles McGraw and Bobby Hoy, were with the four at the start of the flight here Feb. 14.

Engine trouble grounded the craft in Newfoundland for nearly nine days—probably saving the lives of McGraw and Hoy. The delay impelled them to give up the trip and return here to meet TV commitments, according to a friend, Miss Mickey Carroll of Sherman Oaks.

Reports out of Algiers said the twin-engine craft was landing at Maison Blanche when its starboard wing apparently hit the ground. The wing broke off and the plane crashed.

Miss Carroll said she hoped to sell the aircraft abroad. The men planned to return by commercial airliner.

House Group Softens Dividend Tax Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional tax writers Friday backtracked and wrote broad exemptions into the administration plan to impose withholding taxes on income from interest and dividends.

The House Ways and Means Committee also softened other provisions of President Kennedy's tax program dealing with co-operatives and with business entertainment expenses.

The action was taken after key Democrats became fearful that the compromise legislation they had drafted faced possible defeat on the House floor.

The committee made no announcement of its actions, except to say that Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) will put the revised bill before the House next week.

Under the revised plan, any person who expects to have no tax liability at the end of the year will be able to get exemption from tax withholding on dividends and interest by filing a statement to that effect with the dividend or interest paying corporation.

Under provisions which the committee approved earlier no one would have been entitled to exemption from withholding on dividends. Only children younger than 18 and persons with no taxable income who were 65 or older would have been exempted from withholding on interest.

FIRST LADY

Continued from First Page

Count Dino Pecci-Blunt, a Kennedy family friend.

She will attend Mass Sunday at the Pontifical North American College and be received by the Pope.

Crowd Applauds

Mrs. Kennedy was loudly applauded by a crowd of about 1,000 who watched her leave the plane.

The first lady flashed a radiant smile and waved to the crowd watching from a roof observation area as she appeared at the forward door of the plane.

At the airport to meet the President's wife were U.S. ambassador Frederick Reinhardt, seven other embassy officials and their wives, Count Guerino Roberti, protocol chief of the Italian foreign ministry and General Renato Salaris, airport commander.

Regular passengers aboard the commercial plane left first. Then the elegant first lady appeared.

Visit Is Private

Mrs. Kennedy's two-day visit here has been described as strictly private. Consequently the Italians did not arrange a formal welcome ceremony. The usual flags, bunting and other airport decoration were absent.

However, as a special honor to the U.S. first lady the stars and stripes flew at the airport entrance beside Italy's red, white and green tricolor.

Along Mrs. Kennedy's route into town there also were no decorations, but Italian police made special security arrangements.

In Rome itself groups of carabinieri (national police) in their bright blue uniforms stood near the colosseum, near Piazza Venezia, at the Quirinal presidential palace and at other points where crowds normally gather.

Kennedy to Have New Helicopters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House will have faster and roomier helicopters by early summer, the Pentagon said Friday.

The twin-turbine new helicopters will replace the present piston-engined models.

TRAFFIC

Continued from First Page

died shortly after his car struck a parked auto on Veteran Ave. near Weyburn Ave., West Los Angeles, at 3 a.m.

Police said Station, a teacher, may have suffered a heart attack before the crash. He was pronounced dead on arrival at UCLA Medical Center.

Car Hits Pole

In another accident, six persons were injured when a car in which they were riding rolled over and sheared off a power pole on 9th Ave. at Adams Blvd.

Officers Joe Ramey and C. N. Reynolds had to pull two of the badly injured victims from the wreckage.

Taken to Orthopaedic Hospital were Cotie Florunoy, 18, the driver, of 1229 W. 35th St.; Marice Williams, 18, of 2213 S Normandie Ave.; Cecil Hardy, 17, of 3759 Ruth Ellen St.; Grey Hardy, 18, of 3759 Ruth Ellen St.; Robert Clayton, of 1228 W 45th Pl., and Alex Coleman, 17, of 2240 S Bronson Ave.

Grey Hardy and Clayton were listed in critical condition.

ANOTHER DAY ANOTHER DOLLAR
By Frank Adams

"I don't have any social life at all, but you've got your old car pool."

MTA Union Rejects Pact but Talks to Go On

Although the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen voted to reject a Metropolitan Transit Authority contract offer Friday night, the parties will return to the bargaining table today.

In mail balloting supervised by the State Conciliation Service, the BRT voted 1,424 to 489 against the proposal. Thirty-two ballots were voided.

Don H. Sheets, BRT general chairman, said members are dissatisfied with MTA's position on a health and welfare program, retroactivity, sick leave, meal periods, vacations, pension funding and other items.

But, he added, his committee is willing to negotiate.

An MTA spokesman said a meeting is set for 10 a.m. today.

Sheets said there is no immediate thought of calling a strike, which has been authorized by union members, but "unless the authority is willing to negotiate these matters, it is difficult to tell what will happen."

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$1 Million Bribe Attempt Charged to Hal Hayes

Continued from Second Page

that if Mr. Locke would come to Mexico City (where Hayes has lived the past two years) he would arrange to pay him the balance of the $1 million," the declaration said.

Flight to Mexico

Locke flew to Mexico City but Hayes said he couldn't pay him then because he had been unable to dispose of Mexican securities as he had planned, Jones' statement said.

Locke reportedly told Jones that Hayes reassured him, however, by saying he had several million dollars in French and Swiss banks.

After receiving the $5,000, Locke signed an affidavit and copies later were mailed to McPharlin and Jones, the declaration stated.

Address on Envelope

Jones said the envelope containing his law firm's copy bore the return address of Hayes' lawyer, Franklin K. Lane.

The affidavit alleges that John K. Stoddard, Los Angeles manager of Continental's bonding division, and Locke conspired to hoodwink both Hayes and Continental.

Locke was to assure that Hayes landed the government projects by underestimating costs and thus providing the basis for unrealistically low bids.

Locke was employed by Hayes at the recommendation of Stoddard who was to get a "lion's share" of the bonding business, the affidavit said.

"If anything went wrong, it was expected that we would have enough for our financial security if we settled out early with Hayes," the affidavit said.

Named in Suit

Locke said in the declaration that he agreed to the scheme because his wife was dying of a brain condition and he was emotionally upset.

Hayes has named Stoddard as well as Continental Casualty as defendants in his suit.

Locke's estimates were so low that they cost him millions and forced him to abandon the projects, Hayes claims.

Denies Knowledge

The projects called for construction of 3,735 housing units at Mather and George Air Force Bases in California and at other bases in Grand Forks, N.D., Ellsworth, S.D., Ft. Bliss, Tex., and Camp LeJeune, N.C.

The federal government had to take over and complete the projects.

Lane, Hayes' attorney, denied any knowledge of the alleged bribery attempt.

Superior Court Judge Lloyd S. Nix, who is hearing the case, called in the district attorney to investigate the alleged bribery.

Judge Nix asked Lane if S. Guy Hayes, brother of Hal and an associate in the Hayes contracting business, would answer the court's questions regarding the alleged bribe.

Lane said he would, but would refuse to do so under oath.

Robert Frost Fully Recovered

MIAMI (UPI) —Robert Frost, dean of American poets, has recovered completely after a recent hospitalization, a friend said Friday.

Frost, 87, was hospitalized Feb. 6 with a lung congestion.

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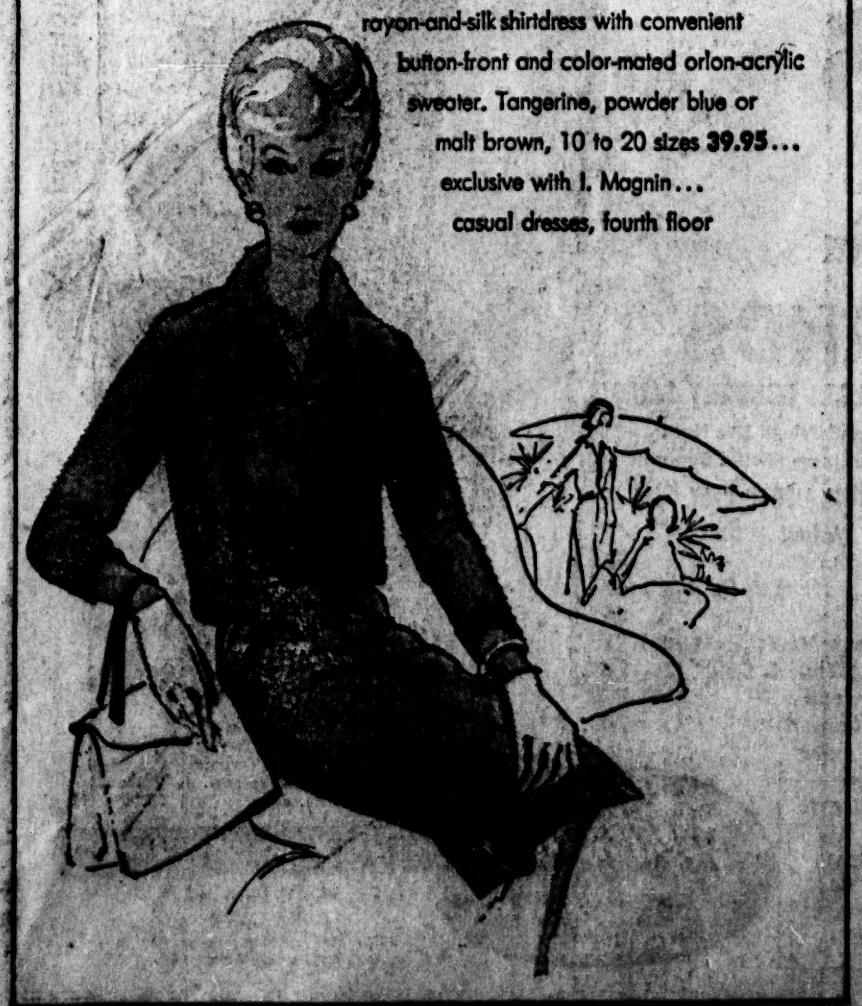

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LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

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VOL. LXXXI 2† FOUR PARTS—PART ONE CC SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1962 KTTV (Channel 11) 58 PAGES DAILY 10¢

Wind, Hail, Snow Lash Southland

Rain and Dust Storms Add to Freak Weather; Trees Toppled

Pelting hail, snow flurries, sudden rain showers, falling temperatures and strong winds that stirred up dust storms and a pounding heavy surf Friday brought almost every variety of weather to the Southland.

Two inches of snow fell in one hour in Redlands, forcing cancellation of a track meet at Redlands University.

The disturbances were all spasmodic and were followed by dazzling clear skies with picture postcard scenic effects at sundown.

Winds toppled a number of trees, and knocked down telephone cables, signs and fences.

75-m.p.h. Wind

The wind reached 75 m.p.h. at Redondo Beach in mid-afternoon, sending giant waves over the breakwater into the small craft harbor. More than 200 boats weathered the surf without damage.

The gusts felled trees and knocked out power to eight traffic signals on Redondo Beach Blvd. around 4:30 p.m. It took a score of police officers to unsnarl the traffic jam in the downtown district between Rindge St. and Hawthorne Blvd.

Winds up to 42 m.p.h hit Long Beach at sundown, blew down several trees, power lines and limbs and set off burglar alarms.

Visibility Cut

In Manhattan Beach, visibility was reduced to zero on Aviation Blvd., between Rosecrans and El Segundo Blvds., as the wind swept over a large industrial development.

The California Highway Patrol at 1:45 p.m. issued a sigalert warning against trailer coach travel on the Santa Ana Freeway south of Slauson Ave. due to the high winds.

Strong winds were reported by the CHP on all roads south and east of Los Angeles. Dust storm damage was reported in the Indio area.

Police reported a tree

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New Storm Moves In on Battered East

Hopes Held Snow Will Turn to Rain, Winds Will Ease

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new storm moved in Friday as the devastated eastern seaboard fought to clear a monumental mass of debris from the worst winter gale in its history.

Meanwhile, added loss of life from the storm that struck early in the week was feared with a Coast Guard report that two New Jersey fishing boats were missing with a total of 11 men aboard.

The new storm dropped 7 in. of snow on parts of Georgia, then moved up into Virginia, with the ravaged states of Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey in its path.

Hopes for Rain

However, the Weather Bureau held out hope that the snow would turn to rain and that winds wouldn't go above 25 m.p.h.

The American Red Cross set up a disaster relief headquarters at Wilmington, Del., to aid victims of the storm in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and New York. A separate headquarters in Manteo, N.C., handled that state.

The storm which began Tuesday and ravaged the coast for three days left 37 known dead.

Damage was estimated at close to $200 million.

A vast cleanup project was complicated in many areas by lack of water and sewage facilities, and a consequent menace to public health.

Snow in Northwest

High winds and snow struck new blasts in the Northwest, bringing a warning to motorists and owners of livestock in Montana and northern Wyoming.

Snow 2 to 6 in. deep fell in Iowa, northern Illinois and parts of Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan.

At Eau Claire, Wis., Rebecca Kees, 16, was killed instantly when a 300-lb. chunk of ice fell off a building and struck her before the horrified gaze of her father.

President Kennedy declared sections of five storm-damaged states as disaster areas. Story on Page 5, Part 1.

First Lady Off on India Trip

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, taking along several trunkloads of clothes, left Friday on a 15,000-mile semi-official trip to India and Pakistan.

The First Lady and her traveling party flew to Rome aboard a commercial jet plane.

Aside from an hour-and-a-half shopping trip to a Park Ave. dress shop Friday morning, Mrs. Kennedy spent her day in a midtown hotel.

Mrs. Kennedy's plane is due in Rome this morning. She is scheduled to have an informal visit today with Italy's President Giovanni Gronchi and his wife.

SURPRISE HAILSTORM IN VALLEY—Young people cavort in an unexpected hailstorm in Van Nuys Friday. Having fun under an umbrella are Laura, 14, left, and Rachel Grant, 12. Behind them Mark Sweet gets pelted with the ice pellets. Times photo

Gunmen Terrorize 19 in Bank Holdup Attempt

Bandits Capture Policeman, Then Flee Empty-handed, Holding Teller as Hostage

Nineteen men and women were held prisoner by three black-hooded gunmen during an hour-long reign of terror Friday as the three tried unsuccessfully to rob the San Fernando Valley Bank.

The robbers fled empty-handed after their 19th victim proved to be a policeman and they failed to capture a second arriving officer.

With them as hostage they took Mrs. Janice Notaro, a teller, her head muffled in a canvas laundry bag evidently brought to carry loot.

Left in Car

Hysterical but unharmed, Mrs. Notaro was left in a car stolen from bank manager J. C. Baker at Huston St. and Vista Del Monte Ave., about a mile from the bank.

Three of 13 women captives, Mrs. Dawn Howard, Mrs. Irma Humphreys and Mrs. Mauntine Inskeep, fainted after the ordeal.

Action began shortly after 8 a.m. when Mrs. Notaro arrived at the 13539 Ventura Blvd. bank.

Encounters Two

A minute or two later Allan Engle entered the rear door of a long corridor separating the bank from the rest of the building.

He ran into two men clad in black hoods, blue coveralls and white gloves.

Flourishing guns, they drove him into a restroom near the backdoor.

Baker arrived 10 minutes later. Two of the men hazed him to the bank's hall door, which Mrs. Notaro opened.

"Open the vault," they commanded, but Baker told

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Bonn to Pull Envoy Kroll Off Moscow Post

BONN (AP)—The West German foreign office said Friday night it intends to relieve its controversial ambassador to Moscow, Hans Kroll.

The 63-year-old envoy was called back to Bonn last week after it was reported he had proposed his government should recognize the Oder-Neisse line that forms Poland's western border. Kroll has been known as a strong advocate of closer relations between Bonn and Moscow.

Report Denied

The Foreign Office said in a statement that Kroll denied the Oder-Neisse report in an interview with Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder.

"He regrets that statements he made on eastern policy were misunderstood," said the foreign office statement. In the conversation, Dr. Kroll declared he was in full agreement with the eastern policy of the federal government."

Nevertheless, the foreign office said it intends to relieve him of the Moscow post and assign him to the foreign office in Bonn as an adviser on eastern policy. The statement said Kroll will take a vacation, then return to Moscow before being recalled home.

Mobs in Lima Ask Ouster of 3 U.S. Bankers

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Police used tear gas and water hoses Friday to break up street mobs demanding the deportation of three American bank officials accused of beating up a union leader.

More than 200 members of the Communist-controlled Bank Worker's Union milled around in front of the First National City Bank of New York's downtown office, shouting "Peru for Peruvians." Union leaders said if the Americans, identified as John T. Murphy, Paul Shroads and John O. Rourke, are not expelled by Wednesday, 10,000 bank workers will go on strike.

Work Stoppage

The Americans were accused of physically attacking labor leader Jorge Zapata Cuadra while he was trying to enforce a one-hour work stoppage in the bank called to protest alleged police brutality against peasants in the interior.

(In New York, a spokesman for the bank said that Cuadra had broken into a back door of the bank during the work stoppage.

(He got behind the tellers' cages and insulted those employees who had not stopped work, he said.

Carried Out

(The three men, assisted by a Peruvian guard, carried the man out of the bank when he refused to leave, he said.

("If the facts we have here are correct, and we think they are, we have no plans to remove these men from Peru," the spokesman said. He added the local bank association had assured First National City it would back their stand.)

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Elizabeth Taylor, Fisher Split Rumored

Elizabeth Taylor and singer Eddie Fisher are reported to have decided to separate after less than three years of marriage. See story on Page 2, Part 1.

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U.S. Fliers Reported Fighting in Viet-Nam

Aerial Strikes at Reds on Training Flights Told by Washington Officials

BY WILLIAM MacDOUGALL, Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—American pilots are flying combat missions in South Viet-Nam as part of an expanded U.S. effort to rid that country of Communist rebels, informed sources disclosed Friday.

Officials told The Times that U.S. Air Force pilots, operating jointly with South Viet-Namese fliers, have bombed and strafed Viet-Cong rebels at various times during training flights.

The sources also revealed that a "handful" of World War II bombers, variously reported to be B-26s or B-29s, have been supplied to the forces of pro-western President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Other Aircraft

They said the United States is also bolstering the vigorous new anti-Communist drive with light planes and fighter-bombers, as well as American-piloted helicopters which arrived there early this year.

The sources emphasized that the American bomber pilots will be replaced in the cockpit by South Viet-Namese fliers as soon as their training is complete.

The Air Force personnel are part of the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Viet-Nam, headed by Army Gen. Paul D. Harkins. The entire American force, unofficially reported to include about 4,000 men, consists mainly of soldiers training their Viet-Namese counter parts in guerrilla warfare.

Although the sources declined to be identified, their disclosures were backed in part by an official declaration of the State Department, which noted that American pilots "are working with the Viet-Namese, the objective being the training of their pilots and other Air Force personnel."

The statement, released by press officer Joseph W. Reap, emphasized that "we are helping the Viet-Namese at their request in their struggle to preserve the independence of their country against Communist aggression."

The State Department said "our role is that of advising and training the Viet-Namese defense forces and also to provide support in logistics and supply."

Instructed to Fire

At the end of the statement, Reap added that "this is not a U.S. war. This is a Viet-Namese war and we are helping them in that effort."

President Kennedy has repeatedly stressed the training aspects of U.S. participation in the war, but confirmed on Feb. 14 that American soldiers "have been instructed if they are fired upon to . . . fire back to protect themselves."

Ground units and helicopter pilots on training and

Please Turn to Pg. 4, Col. 3

Rusk to Try Ending Atom Arms Race

Says Geneva Talks Are Most Important U.S. Has Entered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Rusk said Friday on the eve of his departure for Geneva that he will try next week to end the nuclear arms race which "threatens to spiral to new heights of danger."

He called the Geneva disarmament conference that opens March 14 "one of the most important negotiations we have been involved in in a long time."

Rusk set the tone of the meeting at a ceremony swearing in Arthur H. Dean as U.S. representative to the multi-nation disarmament talks.

"If we can," Rusk said, "we will find a way to bring that (arms) race to an end."

Ministers Meetings

The State Department meanwhile released partial details of foreign ministers meetings before the Wednesday conference opening.

On Sunday Rusk will lunch in Lausanne, near Geneva, with West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder. Sunday afternoon he will meet with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home in Geneva. Sunday evening Rusk will hold a dinner in Geneva for Home and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko.

In final preparation for the conference, Rusk talked with President Kennedy and briefed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the coming negotiations.

Told Senators

According to statements by those present, Rusk told the senators:

There are minor differences between the United States and Britain over what constitutes an adequate system.

The United States is encouraged by a survey of world reaction to its resumption of atmospheric tests in the absence of Soviet agreement to a ban.

Soviet Union Pays U.N. Bill

© 1962, New York Times

UNITED NATIONS—The Soviet Union has paid its arrears of $1,568,843 for the 1961 regular budget, it was learned Friday. The payment was made Monday.

A report issued Feb. 25 showed that the Soviet Union was behind in its contributions for the first time in the U.N.'s history. Valerian A. Zorin, the Soviet representative, said at the time that the delay in payment was "technical" and not due to "political reasons."

Explosion Nicks E. Berlin Wall

BERLIN (UPI)—An explosion on the West Berlin border Friday night knocked a chunk out of the Communist-built wall dividing the city.

West Berlin police said an explosive charge was set off about 3 ft. from the wall on the western side of the border in the Kreuzberg district.

French Troops Fire on Moslems; 13 Dead

Four Women Victims of Oran Clash; Terrorist Bombs Destroy Algiers Hotel

ALGIERS (AP)—French security forces fired into a tightly packed crowd of Moslems barricaded in an Oran warehouse Friday, killing 13 persons, including four women. Three others died in an earlier clash with police.

Terrorist bombs killed a soldier at a French barracks in Algiers and destroyed a hotel that was used until recently by special government anti-terrorist agents.

The Oran action developed in a Moslem suburb where security forces were shaking down the neighborhood in a house-to-house search for weapons after a series of attacks on Europeans.

Police said the first shots were fired by Moslem terrorists. The police fired back, killing three Moslems, and radioed for assistance.

Troops and additional police were rushed to the area.

Dozens of Moslems streamed to a warehouse and, tightly packed, barricaded themselves within it. Troops drew fire when they approached, police said, and responded with bullets that killed 13. There was no announcement of security force casualties.

The Algiers Radja Hotel, which was used as a hideout by special government agents called "the bearded ones," was destroyed by a powerful explosion. Police said no one was injured, that the building had been vacated after a number of

Please Turn to Pg. 4, Col. 2

10 Top Reds Appointed to Shape Cuban Party

HAVANA (UPI) — Ten top Cuban Communists were named Friday to a 25-man national board to convert the Integrated Revolutionary Organization to a Soviet-type single political party.

The IRO presently functions as a Cuban politburo. When it becomes the "United Party of the Cuban Socialist Revolution," it will have achieved the unilateral status of the Russian Communist Party.

Membership will be limited, as in Russia, to a comparatively select few or, as the official announcement put it, "to the best Cuban men and women." One woman was named a board member.

Premier Castro was listed as titular head of the board.

Its Communist Party veterans include Blas Roca, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, the Escalante brothers, Anibal and Cesar, and Lazaro Pena.

They are Moscow-trained Communist Party veterans of from 18 to 35 years experience in Cuba.

Not named to the board was Juan Marinello, aged and ailing Cuban Communist Party president. Marinello, whose eyesight has been failing, was named recently as rector of Havana University.

However, Marinello was the only member of the Cuban Communist Party hierachy to be passed over. Other veteran Communists named to the national board

Please Turn to Pg. 8, Col. 1

Hal Hayes Accused of Offering $1 Million Bribe to Trial Witness

Hal B. Hayes, international playboy and one-time fiance of Zsa Zsa Gabor, was accused Friday of offering a $1 million bribe to a witness in his $4.1 million civil suit against Continental Casualty Co.

Eldon V. McPharlin, Continental's attorney, told the court a down payment of $5,000 already had been made to induce the witness to lie in an affidavit in Hayes' behalf.

He presented a signed declaration to that effect, and turned $5,000 over to the court.

The accusation brought the trial to an abrupt halt.

Hayes blames the casualty firm for the collapse of his building empire, involving $60 million in projects at six military bases.

Continental in turn is demanding $8.6 million from Hayes, contending it has paid that amount to 40 subcontractors since the projects were abandoned.

Hayes, according to the declaration, offered the bribe to Alvin T. Locke, 45, his construction estimating engineer. The declaration was signed by Robert E. Jones, McPharlin's law partner.

Locke told Jones of Hayes' offer by telephone Jan. 30, the declaration says.

Jones said Locke also told him that Hayes paid him $5,000 which he divided with Durl Bradley, who also was to be a witness at the civil trial.

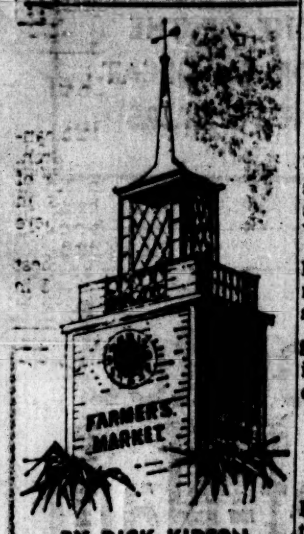
According to Jones, Locke was to have induced Bradley, a contractor, to testify falsely in Hayes' behalf.

"Mr. Hayes told Mr. Locke

Please Turn to Pg. 8, Col. 3

THE WEATHER

U.S. Weather Bureau forecast: Partly cloudy today but sunny Sunday. Gusty winds and little temperature change. High 60. High Friday, 58; low, 45.



BY DICK KIDSON

IT'S ALWAYS been known as S&W, that familiar green label on the can of quality.

We took a poll to see how many people knew what the S and the W stood for. None knew.

(Compared with a similar poll taken 10 years ago at the same location, the latest survey indicates the situation hasn't changed an iota.)

This was very interesting to us. Nobody knew what words the letters stood for, but they all knew the label stood for quality.

They knew S&W cans just about everything, but only if it's of supreme quality. Been insisting on that for 50 years.

(They do not can iotas. We took a poll on iotas and one wiseacre teenager said an iota is the ninth letter in the Greek alphabet. Imagine that?)

★

ALEXANDER'S ENDS its sale on S&W products today. A rare opportunity to stock up on this top quality stuff at reduced prices, which isn't often for S&W.

Here's what you can get, among other items (last day):

ALASKA KING CRAB (7½ oz.), 89c.

RED SOCKEYE SALMON (No. 1 tall), 89c.

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS (No. 303), 5 cans for $1.

STEWED TOMATOES (No. 303), 5 cans for $1.

GREEN POINT ASPARAGUS (No. 300), 3 cans for $1.

PLUS—Blue Chip Stamps on all purchases.

★

THERE ARE SALES *and sales, you know, in every line. You can get cheaper canned food, on or off sale. That's not the point.*

The point is today you can pick up for considerably less than usual these fine, famous tinned foods that have a remarkable reputation for excellence all over the world.

They're among the best buys on the shelves at the regular price, so when they're on special that's . . . well . . . that's very special.

You don't have to know what S&W stands for really, just what's behind it. Right now (last day) you might say it stands for "Save & Win."

THE FARMERS MARKET, 3rd & Fairfax, is like that. Now hear this about

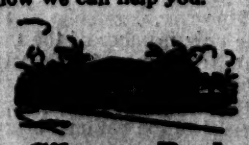
Three-C . . .

No, not 3-D for "three-dimensional," but 3-C, for "three-car." A new designation looming on the American horizon.

It applies to the growing number of three-car families these days, a heartening trend for the auto manufacturers as well as the country's economy.

The three-car family is another modern indication of the importance of the automobile in our lives. It long ago ceased being a luxury, and now it's becoming a triple necessity.

Equally as important to the buyer is good financing, at reasonable terms with contracts tailored to individual needs. To prove all financing isn't the same, before you buy a car ask how we can help you.



Gilmore Bank
At Farmers Market
Member Fed. Dep. Ins. Corp.

News Summary

THE NATION

U.S. FLIERS REPORTED IN COMBAT — Informed sources in Washington reported that American airmen are flying combat missions against the Reds in South Viet-Nam. (See William MacDougall's story on Page 1.)

EAST COAST BRACED — A new winter storm has moved in on the already battered East, bringing with it snow, rain and winds. (Story on Page 1.)

STOCKS HIGHER—The stock market extended its rally into the second consecutive session. Trading was moderately active. (Story on Page 7, Part 2.)

THE WORLD

RUSK TELLS PLANS—Secretary of State Rusk said on the eve of his departure for the Geneva foreign ministers meeting that he will press for an end to the nuclear arms race. (Story on Page 1.)

25 TO RULE CUBA—A 25-member directorate, without a chairman, president or vice president, will be Cuba's ruling body. (Story on Page 1.)

ALGERIAN FIGHTING—French security forces fired into a tightly-barricaded crowd of Moslems in Oran, Algeria, killing 13 persons, including four women. (Story on Page 1.)

THE CITY AND THE STATE

SNOW, HAIL LASH SOUTHLAND—Hail, snow flurries, rain and strong winds that stirred up dust storms and a pounding surf brought almost every variety of weather to the Southland. (Story on Page 1.)

BANK HOLDUP FAILS — Three gunmen terrorized 19 persons for an hour as they attempted to rob a bank on Ventura Blvd. They escaped empty-handed, holding a woman teller as a hostage. (Story on Page 1.)

HAYES ACCUSED OF BRIBE ATTEMPT — Hal B. Hayes, playboy-builder, is accused of offering a witness in his civil suit against a casualty company $1 million to lie for him. (Story on Page 1.)

LIZ TAYLOR-EDDIE FISHER SPLIT?—Hedda Hopper says reports from Rome indicate that actress Elizabeth Taylor and singer Eddie Fisher are about to end their marriage. (Story on Page 2, Part 1.)

POKER AND REAPPORTIONMENT—Draw poker and Senate reapportionment are separate problems that should receive individual consideration in the Legislature, Gov. Brown said as reports grow that the two controversial issues will be joined together and voted down at the session. (See Jerry Gillam's story, Page 6, Part 1.)

SPORTS

ANOTHER FAST MILE — Jim Beatty was clocked at 3:59.7 as he won the mile run at the indoor Chicago Relays. Hayes Jones set an American indoor record of 6.9 in winning the 60 yd. high hurdle event.

BRUINS, TROJANS LOSE—UCLA's Bruins and USC's Trojans lost college basketball games out of town Friday night. The Big 5 champion Bruins lost to Stanford, 82-67, and California slipped past the Trojans, 61-60.

MOORE BEATS ANDRADE — World featherweight champion Davey Moore won a seventh-round technical knockout over Cisco Andrade Friday night in Olympic Auditorium. The fight was stopped with 2:05 of the round gone. Moore decked Andrade in the previous round.

See Sports Section

CARMICHAEL

Judge Orders Van Johnson to Pay Support

Actor Van Johnson, currently aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth en route to New York, Friday was ordered to pay his estranged wife, Mrs. Eve Lynne Johnson, $5,000 a month pending trial of her separate maintenance suit.

Superior Judge Roger Alton Pfaff also directed the actor to keep up mortgage and maintenance payments on a $200,000 home in Beverly Hills and another worth $45,000 in Palm Springs. Johnson, 45, also was ordered to pay $12,000 in fees to his wife's lawyer, William Marshall Morgan.

The court empowered R. E. Allen, appointed receiver for Johnson's assets here, to make the payments in the event the actor does not comply. Mrs. Johnson was awarded $4,500 a month as alimony and $500 as support for her daughter, Schuyler, 14.

Liz Taylor Separation From Fisher Reported

Announcement of Break Over Burton Said to Be Near Despite Denial by Attorney

BY HEDDA HOPPER

The fourth marriage of 30-year-old actress Elizabeth Taylor is on the rocks.

A public announcement can be expected momentarily that the raven-haired beauty and singer Eddie Fisher, 33, have decided to separate after less than three years of wedlock.

Elizabeth's agent, Kurt Frings, and an attorney have been in Rome for the past several days working on separation agreement for the couple.

Called Ridiculous

(However, in Beverly Hills attorney Gerald Lipsky said he had spoken with the couple and they told him:

("The report is ridiculous and preposterous and we will not dignify it with any comment."

(Lipsky, the Fishers' attorney, said the couple are happy and anxious to complete Elizabeth's film work in Rome.

(In Rome, Giulio Ascarelli, who heads the international publicity staff for "Cleopatra," said, "There's nothing to it. Eddie Fisher wouldn't even dignify it with a denial."

Accompanied Wife

(Ascarelli said, "Liz and Eddie are living together in their Roman villa and are often seen out together."

(A wire service reported that Fisher accompanied his wife to a Rome hospital Friday where she was examined for a possible hand injury suffered in a minor accident on the set. Eddie took Liz home after it was learned she had no broken bones, the report said.)

Friends of the couple say Elizabeth is in love with actor Richard Burton, 36, who is costarring with her in the motion picture extravaganza "Cleopatra."

Word of the triangle became widely rumored three weeks ago when Elizabeth was rushed to a Rome hospital with food poisoning while Eddie was in Portugal and Burton's wife in New York.

A public relations firm retained by Burton issued a written statement at the time denying "uncontrolled rumors" of a romance between him and Elizabeth. He later said it was issued without his knowledge.

Married in 1959

Elizabeth and Eddie were wed May 12, 1959, after a highly publicized romance carried on while the singer was still married to actress Debbie Reynolds.

It was feared at the time that her sensational career spanning nearly 20 years would be wrecked by the publicity, but Elizabeth went on to win an Oscar and remain one of Hollywood's most sought after stars.

Elizabeth was first married while she was 18 to hotel heir Conrad N. (Nicky) Hilton Jr. on May 6, 1950, and divorced Jan. 30, 1951. Her other husbands were Michael Wilding (from Feb. 21, 1952, to Jan. 26, 1957) and showman Mike Todd (from Feb. 2, 1957, until his death in a plane crash on March 22, 1958.)

BUTLER SAYS HE TOOK RING FOR APPRAISAL

William Francis Paul, former butler for silent screen star Mary Pickford, testified Friday in federal district court here that he took a 25-carat sapphire ring "only to establish a true valuation."

Paul, on trial before U.S. Judge Martin Pence, is charged with transporting stolen property in foreign commerce.

Under questioning by his attorney, David Barr, the 46-year-old London native testified he had no intention of selling the $5,000 gem.

"Numerous items of misplaced jewelry disappeared from the household," Paul related, "and the employees were often accused. Miss Pickford almost always placed an exaggerated value on the jewelry."

Paul, of 6533 Hollywood Blvd., admitted taking the ring to Zurich, where he sought an appraisal to determine value and thereby "end the exaggerations and ease the discomfort of employees."

U.S. Ship to Visit Port

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) The United States Navy destroyer Beatty will arrive in the Jordanian port of Aqaba Monday for a three-day courtesy visit, the American Embassy announced Friday.

Susan Thomas Week at Silverwoods
REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES

Susan Thomas
• 3-pc. rayon ensemble with Orlon acrylic sweater
Beige, blue or avocado combinations
29.95

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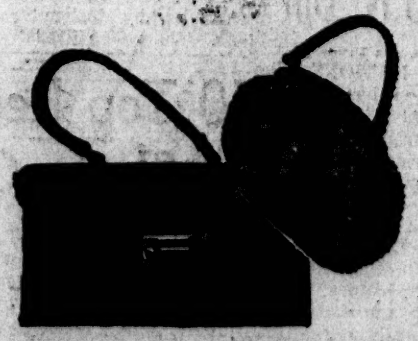
SWEATER SCOOP
values to 15.95 7.49

Bulky cardigans and novelty knits. Collared and collarless . . . in a palette of spring colors of deep, soft, easy-to-live-with Orlon acrylic. Long cardigans—black, coral, turquoise, ivory. Novelty knits—white, black, blue, red, brass. 34 to 40



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values to 11.95 6.49

Exciting, just arrived collection in the new season's shapes and colors. Simulated patents, marshmallow leathers, straw cloths and tapestries. Black, beige, white and colors.

Charge it! Up to 6 months to pay.

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keep up-to-date with plain-front trousers, on your lounge model suit!

Yes, it's the trousers that tell the story today, as the mature man's natural-shoulder and lounge coat-models draw closer together in a sensible, but distinctive trend. So often we'll hear a wife remark, "but, dear, those big pleated trousers you've been wearing look so out-of-date."

Women realize that a man can become conspicuous just when he thinks he's being conservative.

That's why today, Phelps-Terkel takes pride in offering quality clothing for mature men, with plain-front trousers in all these lines.

Bel-Aire Modified Lounge Suits .....80. to 100.
Cambridge Natural-Shoulder Suits ....65. to 75.
Heritage Natural Shoulder Suits .....85. to 100.
Louis Roth California Model Suits 145. to 165.

Phelps-Terkel

MIRACLE MILE (Main Store) 5530 Wilshire (Mon. & Thurs., 12:30-9)
PASADENA 422 South Lake (Mon., 12:30-9; Fri., 9:30-9)
NORTH HOLLYWOOD 5025 Lankershim (Daily, 9:30 to 5:30; Fri. hrs., 9:30-9)

MTA Union Rejects Pact but Talks to Go On

Railroad Trainmen Dissatisfied With Offers on Welfare, Sick Leave, Other Items

Although the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen voted to reject a Metropolitan Transit Authority contract offer Friday night, the parties will return to the bargaining table today.

In mail balloting supervised by the State Conciliation Service, the BRT voted 1,424 to 489 against the proposal. Thirty-two ballots were voided.

Don H. Sheets, BRT general chairman, said members are dissatisfied with MTA's position on a health and welfare program, retroactivity, sick leave, meal periods, vacations, pension funding and other items.

But, he added, his committee is willing to negotiate.

An MTA spokesman said a meeting is set for 10 a.m. today.

Sheets said there is no immediate thought of calling a strike, which has been authorized by union members, but "unless the authority is willing to negotiate these matters, it is difficult to tell what will happen."

Public Official, Construction Man Indicted

By a Times Correspondent

SANTA ANA — The Orange County Grand Jury indicted a public official and a construction company owner Friday for allegedly cheating the Midway City Sanitary District out of $5,000.

William L. Boyle, 44, of 615 Freedman St., Santa Ana, manager of the district, and Edwin L. Barkley, 39, of 124 22nd St., Huntington Beach, head of the Barkley Pipeline Construction Co. of Costa Mesa, were charged with presenting false claims to a public agency and six counts of conspiracy to commit grand theft.

Bill Padding Claimed

The indictment, based on evidence gathered by the district attorney's office, charged that beginning in February, 1960, the pair conspired to present padded bills and bills for work that had never been done.

None of the district directors was involved in the fraud, the district attorney's office said.

Boyle and Barkley were released on $10,000 bail each and ordered to appear March 16 in Orange County Superior Court for arraignment.

Kennedy to Have New Helicopters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House will have faster and roomier helicopters by early summer, the Pentagon said Friday.

The twin-turbine new helicopters will replace the present piston-engined models.

Candidates in State Pay Filing Fees

The following candidates Friday paid their filing fees for various offices to Registrar of Voters Benjamin S. Hite:

U.S. Senator—Richard Richards and Gabriel Green.

Attorney General — Stanley Mosk.

U.S. Congress—19th District, Chet Holifield; 21st District, Herman Smith; 26th District, Daniel Beltz; 31st District, Oliver Weeden Osborne; 27th District, Phill Silver.

State Senate—District 38, John B. Knight.

Assembly—District 38, Carley V. Porter; District 40, Roy Wingate; District 42, James L. Tenner; District 44, Joseph M. Kennick; District 45, Leila F. Donegan; District 47, Frank Lanterman; District 50, Eugene Hearn Tyner; District 51, William R. Lawrence; District 55, John H. Kelly; District 57, Charles J. Conrad; District 60, D. Jack Frost; District 62, Harold H. Starr; District 65, Joseph R. Komada; District 61, Robert M. Silver.

Municipal Court—Office 1, Albert J. Bernhardt; Office 2, Virgil J. Butler; Office 3, G. K. Hirschberg; Office 9, O. Benton Worley.

Superior Court—Office 32, William H. Rosenthal.

Bunche in Denmark

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) United Nations Dep. Secretary General Ralph Bunche arrived here Friday from New York to take part in a government fund-raising campaign for under-developed countries.

ANOTHER DAY ANOTHER DOLLAR
By Frank Adams

"I don't have any social life at all, but you've got your old car pool."

DEMOCRATS TO OPEN RIVAL PARLEYS HERE

Rival endorsing conventions by Democrats in the 30th Congressional district will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday.

One convention, headed by Robert Harwood, will be held at the IBEW Hall, 2316 W 7th St. It was scheduled more than a month ago.

The other meeting, headed by H. H. (Bud) Hegner, will be held at the Park Manor, 607 S Western Ave. Decision to hold this meeting came this week when one faction disputed the composition of the rival convention.

Democratic candidates in the race are William Fitzgerald, Loyola professor, Councilman Edward Roybal, Gregory (Pappy) Boyington and Elmer J. Berset. The Republican incumbent is Rep. Gordon McDonough.

The district, re-designed by the 1961 reapportionment act, stretches from La Brea Ave. on the west through the central part of downtown Los Angeles to Hollenbeck Heights and Indiana Ave. on the east.

Los Angeles Times

Vol. LXXXI, Sat., March 10, 1962 No. 97

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$1 Million Bribe Attempt Charged to Hal Hayes

Continued from First Page

that if Mr. Locke would come to Mexico City (where Hayes has lived the past two years) he would arrange to pay him the balance of the $1 million," the declaration said.

Flight to Mexico

Locke flew to Mexico City but Hayes said he couldn't pay him then because he had been unable to dispose of Mexican securities as he had planned, Jones' statement said.

Locke reportedly told Jones that Hayes reassured him, however, by saying he had several million dollars in French and Swiss banks.

After receiving the $5,000, Locke signed an affidavit and copies later were mailed to McPharlin and Jones, the declaration stated.

Address on Envelope

Jones said the envelope containing his law firm's copy bore the return address of Hayes' lawyer, Franklin K. Lane.

The affidavit alleges that John K. Stoddard, Los Angeles manager of Continental's bonding division, and Locke conspired to hoodwink both Hayes and Continental.

Locke was to assure that Hayes landed the government projects by underestimating costs and thus providing the basis for unrealistically low bids.

Locke was employed by Hayes at the recommendation of Stoddard who was to get a "lion's share" of the bonding business, the affidavit said.

"If anything went wrong, it was expected that we would have enough for our financial security if we settled out early with Hayes," the affidavit said.

Named in Suit

Locke said in the declaration that he agreed to the scheme because his wife was dying of a brain condition and he was emotionally upset.

Hayes has named Stoddard as well as Continental Casualty as defendants in his suit.

Locke's estimates were so low that they cost him millions and forced him to abandon the projects, Hayes claims.

Denies Knowledge

The projects called for construction of 3,735 housing units at Mather and George Air Force Bases in California and at other bases in Grand Forks, N.D., Ellsworth, S.D., Ft. Bliss, Tex., and Camp LeJeune, N.C.

The federal government had to take over and complete the projects.

Lane, Hayes' attorney, denied any knowledge of the alleged bribery attempt.

Superior Court Judge Lloyd S. Nix, who is hearing the case, called in the district attorney to investigate the alleged bribery.

Judge Nix asked Lane if S. Guy Hayes, brother of Hal and an associate in the Hayes contracting business, would answer the court's questions regarding the alleged bribe.

Lane said he would, but would refuse to do so under oath.

Wealthy Backer of Franco Dies

MADRID (UPI) — Spanish billionaire Juan March, principal financial backer of Generalissimo Franco in Spain's civil war, died here today at the age of 81.

March, Spain's richest man, was injured Feb. 25 in an automobile accident.

Belgian Shoes
I. MAGNIN
BEVERLY HILLS

mr. casual by de busschere
only at I. Magnin, these hand-sewn, soft-soled casuals of barefoot comfort, hand-made by De Busschere of Bruges, shoe artisans for over 300 years, 25.00

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LOS ANGELES • BEVERLY HILLS • PASADENA • SANTA BARBARA • SANTA ANA • LA JOLLA

a fanfare of pleats
...spring's most
enchanting lingerie

VANITY FAIR'S delightful series of feminine nylon tricots...
a swirl of permanent pleats from shoulder to hem in beautiful pastel colors...*from the left*, baby doll set in pleated sheer nylon over opaque **16.95**...
long pleated peignoir of nylon sheer, in heaven blue or petal pink, small and medium sizes **49.95**, with a fitted grecian gown in sheer over opaque nylon, 32 to 38 sizes **19.95**...
dress length peignoir of pleated sheer nylon in heaven blue star white or limelight green, small and medium sizes **22.95**, over a shift gown that layers sheer pleated nylon over opaque **16.95**...
from our spring lingerie collections all stores...
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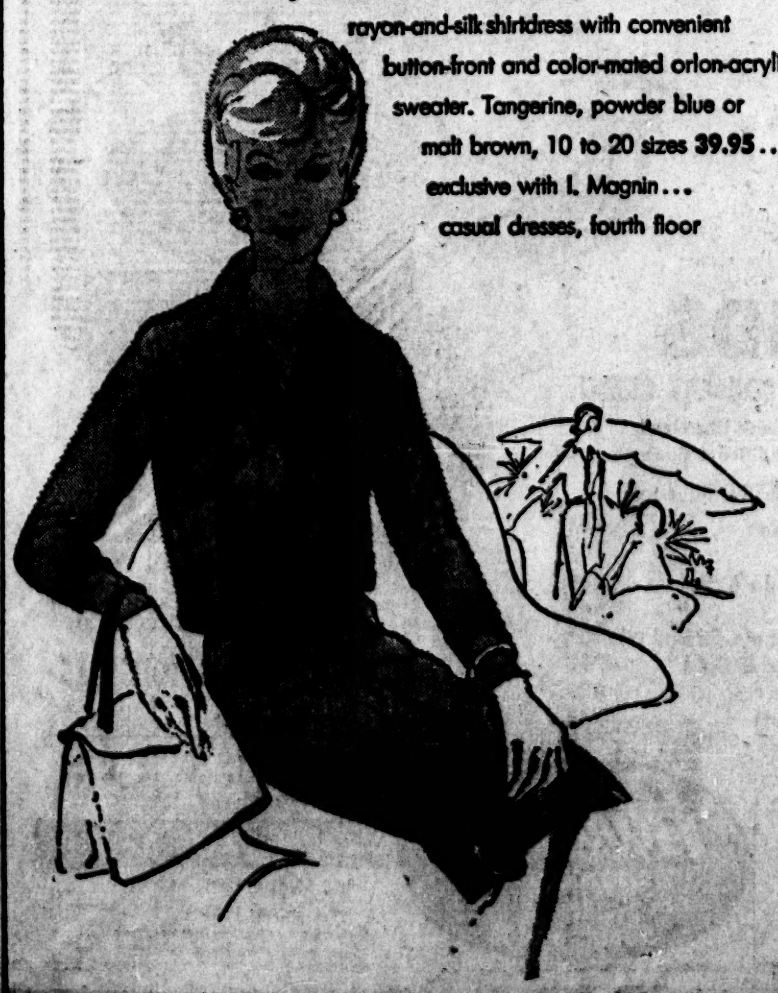
casual dresses, fourth floor



Miss Elizabeth Thring
(AP) Wirephoto

Witness to Congo Slaying Returns to U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Miss Elizabeth Thring, witness to the mysterious bedroom murder of a U.S. military attache in the Congo, came home Friday and promptly went to the home of her parents in Arlington, Va.

She had a terse "Sorry, no comment" for reporters.

Newsmen were barred from going out on the field to meet the jetliner that brought Miss Thring from Leopoldville, where she had been questioned in the Valentine's Day slaying of Lt. Col. Hulen D. Stogner.

Stogner, who left a widow and six children in El Paso, Tex., was shot as he lay in bed in his Leopoldville bungalow last Feb. 14. Miss Thring told investigators she had been sitting in a chair in the bedroom when the shot was fired by an unknown assailant.

Congo Plans to Buy U.S. Bombers Told

By The New York Times News Service

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo — An official in the Congolese Defense Ministry was reported Friday to have left secretly for the United States to buy four B-26 bombers from an American company.

The official, Simon Bohulin, is said to be empowered to pay $300,000 to $400,000 for the American-made World War II bombers and other weapons.

Such a move would probably be strongly opposed by United Nations and U.S. officials, for it would reduce the central regime's dependence on the U.N.

Silence Held on Algerian Cease-fire

BY WALDO DRAKE
Times Foreign News Service

EVIAN, France.— At the close of their third day of secret talks, French and FLN rebel negotiators Friday gave no formal intimation that they have made progress toward a cease-fire in Algeria.

Both sides' silence has developed their meetings in the Hotel Du Parc in an atmosphere of anxiety.

The one slender thread of public optimism comes from a reception which the mayor of Evian tendered Friday night to Louis Joxe, head of the French delegation and minister for Algerian affairs, and his subordinates. Joxe was in an expansive mood and assured inquiring journalists that they need wait only a few more days more for positive news.

Board Helicopter

There was no break, though, in the wall of silence maintained by Vice Premier Belkacem Krim and his colleagues of the FLN delegation. They immediately boarded their helicopters after the evening meeting and were flown across this Lake Geneva spa to their heavily-guarded villa at Rolle. Friday night the Moslems were still closeted in a long council.

Authoritative sources said Friday night that the meetings will continue through the weekend, in an effort to reach agreement that would permit implementation of the cease-fire by Wednesday.

MOSLEMS

Continued from First Page

rightist secret organization attacks on it in the past with bazookas and machine guns. There were rumors, unconfirmed, that the special agents have been called back to France.

Bombing of the Orleans barracks in Algiers infuriated its garrison.

A soldier was killed and two were wounded when a big plastic bomb, a favorite weapon of the secret army, blasted off the front of a latrine. Military sources suspected it was planted by some civilian employee of the barracks.

Soldiers Demonstrate

Hundreds of red-capped soldiers of the 9th Zouave Regiment demonstrated against the settlers for their support of the secret army's terrorist campaign to keep Algeria French.

Milling in the courtyard of the barracks, which dominates the Casbah, they shook their fists and demanded repressive action.

French authorities said it is possible that all the settlers—the dominant 10% of Algeria's 10 million people—may be banned from entering French installations in Algiers. The settlers fear a cease-fire will mean North Africans will take over in an independent Algeria.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

Algiers Crash Kills 4, 2 From Studio City

Four men, including two Studio City residents, were reported killed Friday when their converted B-25 World War II bomber crashed trying to land at Maison Blanche Airport near Algiers, Algeria.

They were nearing the end of a business and pleasure trip, friends said.

They were identifed as William John Walsh, 29, a bartender, and E. Craig Miller, 40, both of Studio City and unmarried, and John Harold Carter, 33, and Lloyd Emil Beck, 41, both of Seattle.

Listed as Owner

Beck, owner of a construction firm bearing his name, was listed as the owner of the plane.

Two Hollywood actors, Charles McGraw and Bobby Hoy, were with the four at the start of the flight here Feb. 14.

Engine trouble grounded the craft in Newfoundland for nearly nine days—probably saving the lives of McGraw and Hoy. The delay impelled them to give up the trip and return here to meet TV commitments, according to a friend, Miss Mickey Carroll of Sherman Oaks.

Wing Hits Ground

Reports out of Algiers said the twin-engine craft was landing at Maison Blanche when its starboard wing apparently hit the ground. The wing broke off and the plane crashed.

Miss Carroll said Beck hoped to sell the aircraft abroad. The men planned to return by commercial airliner.

She said Carter was employed by Beck as a pilot for the corporation.

COMBAT MISSIONS

Continued from First Page

support missions have sporadically exchanged fire with the enemy in recent weeks.

The rebels, trained and armed in neighboring Communist North Viet-Nam, are reportedly stepping up their drive to infiltrate the country by force before the American build-up overwhelms their efforts.

Secretary of Defense McNamara reported after recent talks with Far Eastern military commanders that the tide is beginning to turn against the Communists in South Viet-Nam.

Viet-Nam Planes Batter Delta Area

SAIGON (AP)—Viet-Namese fighter-bombers Friday battered the Mekong River delta while ground forces pushed through swamps near the South China Sea hunting Communist guerrillas.

There were no immediate reports on the results of the air strikes.

The hunt for the Viet Cong guerrillas continued over much of the southern third of the country, but no important new government operations other than the aerial attacks were announced.

Worker Editor Gets 6 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — James E. Jackson, editor of The Worker, was sentenced to six months in jail Friday for contempt of court after refusing to answer questions before a grand jury investigating U.S. Communist Party activities.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff, pronouncing the sentence in U.S. District Court here, allowed Jackson to remain free until Monday to give his attorney time to appeal.

Jackson was the second witness sentenced by Holtzoff for contempt in nine days for refusing to answer the jury's questions about the party's officers, finances and relationship with Jackson's newspaper.

Philip Bart, identified by government lawyers as organizational secretary of the party, began serving his sentence last Wednesday.

Army's Use of Private to Lecture on Reds Told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thurmond (D-S.C.) demanded Friday an explanation of a troop educational program at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he said a private without special training was assigned to conduct an anti-Communist course for hundreds of men.

Thurmond said the soldier, assigned to the task by a major, had no security clearance and had no official training on communism or the threat it poses to the military forces.

He said the private, who was not identified, had compiled his lecture materials from magazines and newspapers.

The Ft. Belvoir training course was brought up by Thurmond in questioning Maj. Gen. Charles G. Dodge at a hearing of the Senate subcommittee investigating alleged muzzling of military leaders.

Dodge, new Army chief of information, said he would look into the Ft. Belvoir situation.

Dodge told the subcommittee that Gen. Lauris Norstad, U.S. commander in Europe, will report to the Defense Department within two weeks on a controversial publication, Overseas Weekly.

The publication was the first to report on the "pueblue" anti-Communist troop indoctrination of former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker before he was removed as commander of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany.

Army General Named Deputy Chief of CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Friday appointed Maj. Gen. Marshall Sylvester Carter, an Army man well versed in foreign affairs, as second-in-command of the Central Intelligence Agency.

He will replace, subject to Senate confirmation, Gen. Charles P. Cabell, who is retiring from government service.

In his new job, the 52-year-old Carter will be principal executive officer of the intelligence agency and will take over as director when John A. McCone, the civilian chief, is absent.

Traditionally, the head of this secret body has been a civilian, the deputy director a military officer.

Carter has been serving as commanding general of the Army's air defense center at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and commandant of the air defense school there.

Reservists Can Stay for Full 12 Mos.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department made this poker-faced announcement Friday: Reservists called up for the Berlin crisis can serve out their full 12-month terms if they want to.

A spokesman said there have been no takers as yet of the offer among 156,000 reservists who are looking forward to release possibly a month or two before the full year is up.

But he said any of them who feel early release would be a hardship can remain in uniform by submitting a request to the Defense Department. The spokesman suggested that perhaps some reservists may have given up apartment leases or their jobs for the entire 12 months.

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CUSTOM SUITS (any suit in the store) British and Italian Imports, Worsteds, Gabardines, Wool & Mohair, Dacron Polyester & Wool. Conventional & Continental Models. Reg. to $55.00.. $38 $78.50.. $58 $100.00. $68
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All freeways to Harbor Freeway, Inglewood, Santa Barbara turnoff to Vermont.

Kennedy Pledges Help to Storm-Plagued East

Designates Five States as 'Major Disaster' Areas After Reaching Florida for Weekend

BY ROBERT THOMPSON, Times Washington Bureau

MIAMI BEACH — President Kennedy designated five storm-battered eastern states as "major disaster" areas Friday and pledged federal financial aid as soon as the havoc is surveyed.

Arriving in Miami Beach for a weekend of politics and recreation, Mr. Kennedy announced that he had ordered the Office of Emergency Planning to determine immediately the damage suffered in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia.

En route to Miami, Mr. Kennedy stopped off in Palm Beach for two and a half hours to visit with his father who is recuperating from a stroke.

Leaves Children

The President also left his two children, Caroline and John Jr., at the Kennedy family home in Palm Beach for a visit. Mrs. Kennedy is en route to Rome, on the first leg of her goodwill trip to India and Pakistan.

The President flew to Miami to speak tonight at a $100-a-plate fund-raising dinner honoring Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) who is seeking re-election.

Smathers has been a close friend of Mr. Kennedy since the two served in the House together and was an usher at the President's wedding in 1953.

Because members of Miami's enormous Cuban refugee population have been threatening to demonstrate during Mr. Kennedy's speech, 200 police have been assigned to protect the President.

Although those who have indicated their desire to demonstrate primarily are friendly to Mr. Kennedy, the Miami News reported Friday night that police were concerned because Communists affiliated with Fidel Castro have infiltrated the local Cuban community.

The demonstration was called to thank Mr. Kennedy for his assistance to the anti-Castro refugees.

But Carlos Rodriguez Quesada, head in exile of the anti-Castro 30th of November movement, said: "We don't have a thing to thank Mr. Kennedy for. Wait until he sends us arms."

Presidential press secretary Salinger said no extra Secret Service agents had been assigned to Mr. Kennedy this week end.

The President is staying at the palatial home of the late Mrs. Harriet Young on Biscayne Bay. The Presidential yacht, "Honey Fitz," is docked in front of the home and Mr. Kennedy will go boating today.

Congress to Get Kennedy Notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House reported Friday that President Kennedy intends to send two messages to Congress next week.

One, on foreign aid, will be submitted either next Tuesday or Wednesday and another, on protection of interests of consumers, on Thursday.

HEADING SOUTH—Nurse Maud Shaw holds John Kennedy Jr. and the hand of Caroline as she walks from a helicopter at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to the Presidential jet for takeoff to Palm Beach. (AP) Wirephoto

San Diego Pair Die in Mexico Plane Crash

By a Times Correspondent

SAN DIEGO — A San Diego man and wife were killed Friday when their single-engine Piper Comanche crashed near a farm village nine miles north of Ensenada, Baja California, the Federal Aviation Authority reported.

Killed were Edward J. Moore, 48, manager of Neely Enterprises in San Diego, and his wife, Edwina, 48, of 2359 Locust St., San Diego.

FAA officials said the Moores were en route from Hermosillo in the Mexican state of Sonora, to San Diego when the accident happened at about 4:30 p.m. Mexican police found the wreckage.

Second Hunted

Cause of the crash was undetermined, the FAA said.

Another plane, a single-engine Piper Cherokee, piloted by Wayne Fisher of Garden Grove, was the object of a search in the Indio-Palm Springs area. The plane took off from Corona Airport at 6:18 a.m., headed for Gila Bend, Ariz., with three passengers.

At about 6:45 a.m., officials at Thermal Airport near Indio received a radio call for help from the aircraft and its position was placed west of Indio in the heavily mountainous area near Desert Hot Springs. It didn't reach its destination.

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7MM Cultured Pearl Set in 14 Karat white or yellow Gold Mounting, soldered link chain in 14 Karat gold.

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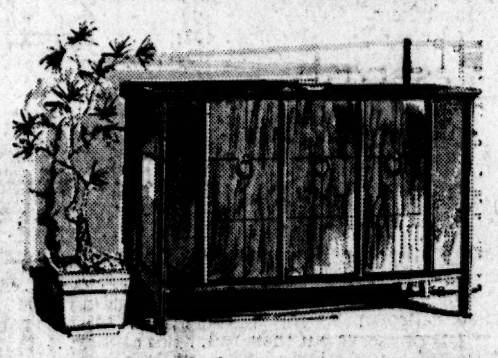

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Amazing new Multiplex allows you to hear FM programs in stereo! Includes two 1000 cycle treble horns—two 15" speakers, Diamond Stylus, Micromatic Record Player that eliminates record and stylus wear—stylus is guaranteed for 10 years! Gold Seal guarantee on all parts, tubes and service for one year!

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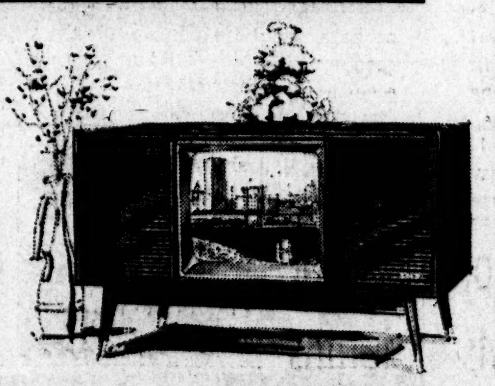

23"* Stereo Theatre with FM-AM Radio

Fully automatic TV with 280 sq. in. screen and noise-free FM-AM radio — True Stereo High-Fidelity phonograph with Micromatic record player! Video-matic TV gives best pictures day and night because all adjustments are made electronically! Diamond stylus is guaranteed 10 years! Handsome mahogany cabinet!

*diagonal measure—Model 379 other finishes slightly higher

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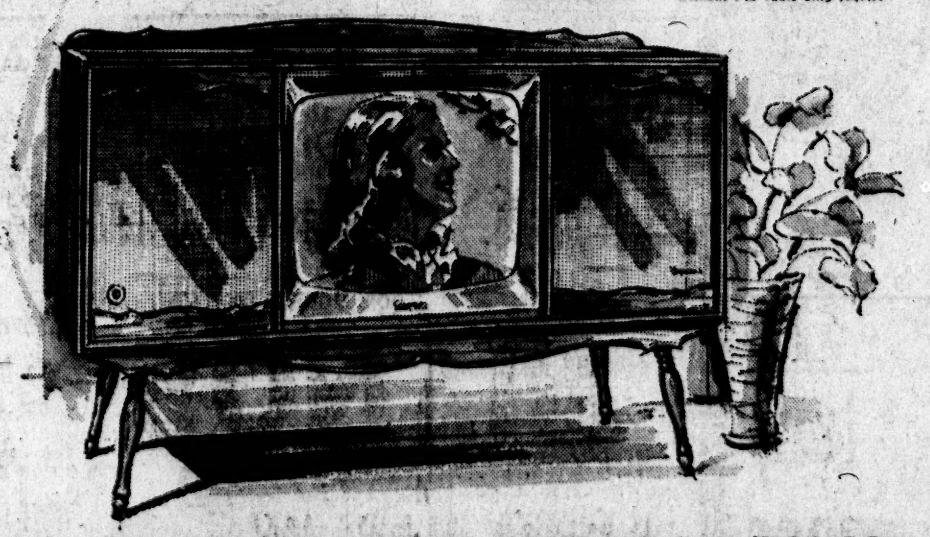

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MEN'S LUXURY CLOTHING PRICE SLASHED UP TO

50% AND MORE!

DURING OUR REMODELING!

MEN'S SUITS

Conventional, Ivy and Continental Models. Fabrics From England and the Continent.

OUR $ 75 SUITS	NOW	$36.88
OUR $ 95 SUITS	NOW	$44.88
OUR $110 SUITS	NOW	$48.88
OUR $125 SUITS	NOW	$59.00
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sport coats

Fine Tweeds, silk and wool and Shetlands in the newest conventional and flocking models . . .

Choose Our	
$55 coats	$24
$65 coats	$29
$75 coats	$34
$85 coats	$39
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men's slacks

Reverse Twists imported Flannels included. Pleats and plain fronts.

Choose Our	
$25.00	$11.88
$30.00	$14.88
$35.00	$17.88
$37.50	$18.88
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23 tailors wanted

to work for the sheer joy of it

If you want to be paid a salary, kindly do not apply.

We already have 23 tailors who get a pay check every week.

What we want is 23 tailors who will work *free*.

If we can find them, *then we can give our customers free alterations.*

You think we're kidding? All right then, *you* tell us what other way a store can give alterations without charging for them.

It has to cost money to alter a suit. To put cuffs on the pants. Shorten the sleeves. Adjust the waist. Raise or lower the collar. Or whatever.

Somebody has to pay for them. When any store owner says he gives alterations free, he is giving you the impression that he is paying for them. Well, you could have him arrested for misrepresentation, because it's always you who pays for them. At Dorman's or at any other store in the whole world.

There are only two ways a store can collect the alteration costs. One way is to average out the costs for all customers and then add this average cost to the price of every single suit. Or Dorman's way, which is to charge the customer exactly what his own alterations happen to come to.

The first way, the store owner naturally tries to hold his costs down and give you as few alterations as possible. Have you ever wondered how come the tailor puts all those chalk marks on your suit, but when you come back to get it, nothing seems to have been changed? That's what you call psychological alterations, and it sure saves money for the store owner.

Not at Dorman's, though. If you require alterations, you get them because you paid for them. If you don't need them, you don't pay for them. Really quite simple.

Our tailors know about this ad.

our men's suit prices:

extravagant: Fabric imported from Italy. Majestically hand tailored. Capitalistic luxury. *$260 suits,* 176.82

apogee: Princely blend of mohair and wool. Keller lining. Hedonistically hand tailored. *$195 suits,* 128.91

solo: One button single breasted. Custom tailored black mohair and wool from the British Isles. *$190 suits,* 123.86

urbane: Tropical wool worsted. Fully lined by Keller. Excruciatingly hand tailored. *$185 suits,* 118.84

2 button: Crisp Cerutti mohair and wool from Ostian wharves. Compound coloring. *$165 suits,* 101.84

absent minded: Cardigan suit. (Look dad, no collar.) Lecherous black Duppioni silk. *$160 suits,* 98.81

josiah frances: The master of wool-silk blends. A stormy blue-gray weave. From England. *$150 suits,* 95.33

after hours blue: 100% wool worsted. An electric single/double breasted with rounded front. *$150 suits,* 92.30

piquant: Not for the timid. 2 button in black-olive or blue-olive birdseye. Poised. *$135 suits,* 88.38

swamp fire: Amazingly iridescent wool worsted. Fully lined. A splendiferous blue-olive 3 button. *$130 suits,* 83.40

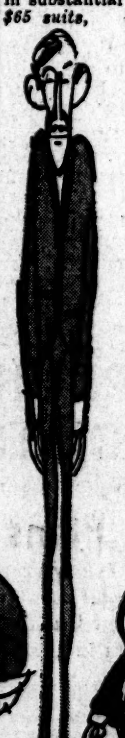
birch-like: Ultra conservative wool sharkskin. Very rugged. Sublime tailoring. Solid tones. *$125 suits,* 80.22

habitual sitters: Two pants suits. Courageous colors. A dashing 3 button for summer perloos. *$90 suits,* 58.62

deep, deep olive: Incontestably correct. Center vent. Cloverleaf lapel. Pepper Lee wool and mohair. *$80 suits,* 53.45

temperate pattern: Soft-spoken plaids in durable poplin. Ignore summer heat. *$70 suits,* 46.09

pinshpenny: Holds a press even if you wilt. Cross dyed fabric in substantial solid colors. *$65 suits,* 46.32



dorman's to the rescue of underprivileged adults

Please step over to your mirror a minute.

If what you see there looks like any of these guys here, you're in trouble. And we don't just mean medically.

You, sir, cannot find a decent selection of well tailored, correctly styled suits and sport coats in a single store west of the Holland Tunnel. Except a certain store on south La Cienega that starts with the letter D.

There are social workers who take care of underprivileged children. We're social workers who take care of underprivileged adults.

If you're built *high*, we have long sizes clear up to 58. We've got extra longs. Even extra-extra longs.

If you're built *wide*, we have cadet sizes. Shorts from 34 to 44. Extra shorts, 34 to 42. Short stouts, 39 to 46.

Not the usual dreary styles and dreadful tailoring, either. Some manufacturers specialize in making only hard-to-find sizes. We wouldn't give that stuff space in our store. Our regular manufacturers hate us for this, but we force them to make extra sizes for us in the same styles and in the same wonderful fabrics and with the same hand workmanship that any other customer gets around here.

If you think we're spouting off again, suppose you just come over here and observe the assorted shapes our customers come in.

our sport coat prices:

dravidian delight: Hand loomed, hand dyed. Silk from India. Extravagantly hand tailored. *$95 sport coats,* 66.56

stygian: Unabashedly elegant in midnight black cashmere. Opulence unlimited. *$75 sport coats,* 49.82

the sun never sets: The product of a pompous British mill. 3 button, center vent. *$60 sport coats,* 41.37

oasis: Summer-weight wool worsted. Fastidiously correct tailoring. Round notch lapel. *$60 sport coats,* 39.87

tranquility: Muted browns and olive-gold. All wool, 2x2 weave. Better than happy pills. *$55 sport coats,* 38.27

mediterranean tones: Soft gray-olive patterns. Cloverleaf lapel, double besom pockets. *$55 sport coats,* 38.72

absolutely wizard: Hacking flap pockets. Center vent, 3 buttons. Middle gray and navy. *$50 sport coats,* 34.

madras: Stalwart wool worsted from Italian mill. Renaissance colors. Traditional Indian pattern. *$50 sport coats,* 32.

bepaack blazer: 60% wool & 40% Orlon acrylic. Multifarious colors including yacking blue. *$45 sport coats,* 29.

deception: 75% silk & 25% wool. Aristocratic blue-olive pebble weave in traditional style. *$45 sport coats,* 29.

greek letter: Fraternal mix of blues and olives. Enduring fabric. Might even survive pledge week. *$40 sport coats,* 27.

authentic madras: Hand woven in India. 7 cunningly lambent colorings. Natural shoulder. *$32.50 sport coats,* 22.

our men's slack prices:

SIZES: *regular 28-54; long 31-54; extra long 34-44; short 28-42; portly 36-52. The extra large sizes are slightly higher in price because they cost us slightly more in the first place.*

$37.50 kind	23.87	$29.95 kind	19.41	$22.95 kind	15.24	$18.95 kind	12.
$32.50 kind	21.70	$25.00 kind	17.81	$22.50 kind	14.86	$16.95 kind	11.
$29.95 kind	20.91	$23.95 kind	16.47	$21.50 kind	13.80	$15.95 kind	10.

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Brown Hits Teaming of Poker, Reapportionment

Optimistic Despite Reports Issues Will Be Joined and Defeated in Legislature

BY JERRY GILLAM, Times Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Draw poker and Senate reapportionment are separate problems that should receive individual consideration by the 1962 Legislature, Gov. Brown declared Friday at a press conference.

Despite growing reports that the two controversial subjects on the special call will be joined together and voted down, the governor said he is optimistic this will not happen.

"I see no reason why they should be taken up together," Brown said. "They are completely separate and I hope they both pass."

The possibility of a joint defeat stems from the fact that the Senate, controlled by Northern California members 30 to 10 for Southern California, is openly hostile to proposed reapportionment and giving three more senators to Los Angeles County.

This plan recommended by a blue-ribbon commission has been endorsed by the governor.

Express Surprise

And these same 30 senators represent areas where small cardrooms, but not like those in Los Angeles County, have existed for years.

The Senate was reluctantly ready to debate reapportionment but many members expressed surprise and irritation when Brown added poker control to the legislative call in this election year.

He said Friday he included the gambling subject upon request of Atty. Gen. Mosk, who is preparing a bill for his backing.

"Mosk told me the poker palaces in Southern California, in his opinion, were law enforcement problems and had plans to spread in the event the Legislature did not act," the governor explained.

Until he sees Mosk's measure, Brown said he favors county option to control poker because it maintains "home rule." This approach has been condemned by Los Angeles County supervisors who want a statewide ban.

Regarding reapportionment, the governor warned that failure of the blue-ribbon proposal to gain passage will probably result in a more severe initiative constitutional amendment by Southern California forces.

All-Time High

On other matters, Brown said:

1 — California's personal income hit an "all-time high" in 1961, attributed by him to his own administration's fiscal policies.

2 — "I don't think we face a serious problem" on passage of his $2.9 billion 1962-63 budget, the largest spending program in state history.

3— He "can't understand" how legislators cannot vote for $820 million in bond issues for schools, construction, recreation lands and veterans housing, already included in his budget to balance it.

4 — "The National Guard is not the proper place for study of anti-Communist activities" and he is concerned over the recent furor on "subversive" files and a "spy" network operated by National Guard reserve officials.

5 — He hopes the Legislature will approve making the state printer appointive instead of civil service to allow more freedom in obtaining a well-qualified person to run the multi-million-dollar plant in Sacramento, which has been criticized as inefficient and wasteful by various groups.

L.A. AREA HELD PLACE FOR COLLEGE TRUSTEES

Times Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO —Assemblyman Thomas M. Rees (D-Beverly Hills) Friday urged the State College Board of Trustees be allowed to keep its headquarters in the Los Angeles area.

The board's main offices were moved from Sacramento to Inglewood last December, provoking protests by several Northern California legislators.

Rees, a Democratic candidate for state senator from Los Angeles, said, "The major opposition to this move has been from Sacramento and the State Senate.

"I personally believe that the state trustees would only become embroiled in the bureaucratic goings - on in Sacramento and would be too far removed from the problem of developing our state college system."

He pointed out there are two existing state colleges in Los Angeles County and one in Orange County with two more planned for Los Angeles and San Bernardino County in the immediate future.

Rees said he will oppose attempts by northern legislators to cut $350,000 from the 1962-63 budget for purchase of a permanent Los Angeles headquarters site and a resolution urging the trustees be forced to return to Sacramento.

Dolwig Files for Attorney General Post

REDWOOD CITY (UPI)—State Sen. Richard Dolwig (R-San Mateo) Friday filed as a candidate for state attorney general and directed a sharp blast at incumbent Democrat Stanley Mosk.

Dolwig said Mosk has used his office "to run errands for the Brown administration" in spite of "a staggering crime increase, the sinister narcotics menace and the juvenile delinquency problem."

Dolwig, who also planned to file in Los Angeles, Alameda and Orange counties, pledged that if elected he would try to cut off the supply of narcotics he said is flowing into California from Mexico.

GOLDWATER PROMOTION PROPOSED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has sent to the Senate a proposed promotion for Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) to the rank of major general in the Air Force Reserve.

Goldwater, a World War II ferry command pilot, heads the 9999th Air Force Reserve, a unit made up of members of Congress and staff assistants with reserve commissions.

Mr. Kennedy's action was an endorsement of an Air Force recommendation for promotion of the Arizona senator from the rank of brigadier general.

2 Supervisors Oppose Houser Senate Proposal

Superior Judge Frederick F. Houser's proposed enlargement of the State Senate to 78 members to achieve better representation for Southern California was criticized Friday by Supervisors Ernest E. Debs and Frank G. Bonelli.

"The number of senators is not the problem," Debs said. "I favor more representatives from the urban areas without increasing the Senate's size in any substantial amount.

"Merely increasing the size would not realign the representation. We should reduce the number of senators for the cow counties to provide for representation of people instead of cows, pigs and chickens."

Bonelli, author of the Proposition 15 reapportionment plan defeated in 1960, said Judge Houser's proposal is "totally unrealistic, and does not get at the basic problem of equitable representation between urban and rural areas of the state."

Bonelli favors some plan by which larger counties get more senators in direct proportion to thir population. He opposes the latest blue - ribbon commission's proposed limitation of any one county's senators to 10% of the total membership in the Senate.

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THEN WHY NOT COME AND . . .
SEE HOW THEY RUN
AT THE VALLEY THEATRE, WOODLAND HILLS
DI. 7-9262 THURS. THRU SUN. 2 SHOWS SAT.

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SLACKS CUFFED WHILE YOU WAIT
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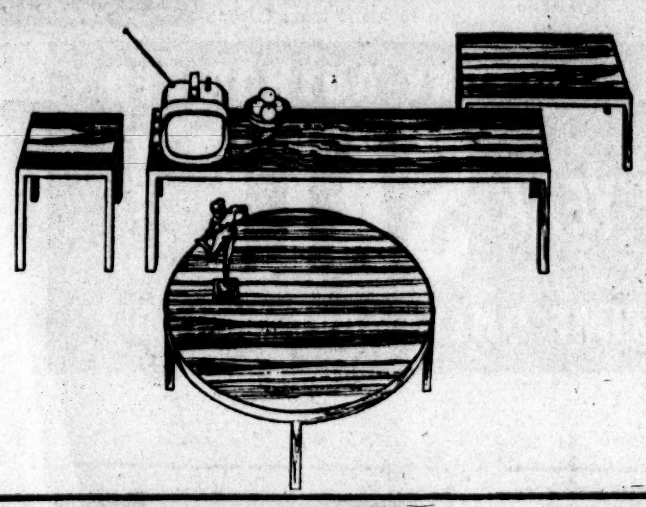

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• all glowing burmese teakwood . . . seasoned, strong, luxurious, long-lasting
• the wood is magnificently grained . . . the designs have simple eloquence
• each table is 15 inches low . . . marvel at the way they enhance your room!
14" square . . . 4.99
20" square . . . 6.99
31" square . . . 10.99
18" x 60" rectangle 16.99
42" circle . . . 18.99
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• casual is the word . . . coordinate is the way!
• chambray is the wonder . . . cool, wash-easy dacron polyester-cottons in two kinds of blouses . . . and two kinds of skirts
• the happy choice is yours . . . select our collarless overblouse to wear in-or-out . . . or our smartly collared shirtwaist blouse
• skirt? a couple for you . . . have it either slim or full
• mate them, separate them, coordinate them . . . they're designed for easy-care, easy-flair . . . in navy, charcoal or tan
• sizes 8 thru 16 . . . and a famed american make, too!
2.99 each piece
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Latin Stereo & Hi Fi Albums
• musica, musica, musica!
• rumba . . . mambo . . . merengue . . . pachanga . . . cha-cha-cha . . . even the twist is here!
• noro morales . . . jose melis . . . night in lisbon . . . go latin (and how!) . . . flamenco fiesta . . . latin dance party . . . trio maravilla . . . canciones de amor
• also . . . jazz . . . popular classics . . . show medleys . . . in superbly reproduced stereo or monaural high fidelity . . . 12-inch albums of beautiful music in your life!
• pressed to sell for $3.98!
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2 Lb. Fruit Cake
• nutty as a you-know-what!
• loaded with cherries, citron, raisins, currants, orange . . . and nuts!
• a two-pound circle of pleasure . . . in a handsomely decorated tin
• sweet, spicy, satisfying . . . a fruit-filled fantasy for the family!
• you've licked your lips at $1
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Bamboo Trivets
• some like it hot!
• set it on these golden trivets . . . bamboo circles in random designs
• 6-inch squares . . . circles . . . hexagons . . . grab several of each
• convenience and light good looks on a table . . . look what we do with bamboo!
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Famous-Name Patch Saddle Oxfords
• lovely young shoe styles to satisfy the select set—that's you!
• low, rubber-soled, leather saddle-shoes . . . in white with contrasting black & gray patch.
• stunning to wear for school, for parties, yet tri-colored to go with every outfit.
• be swift and fleet-footed, in the race; light-hearted with the comfort
• from a famous shoemaker (no names, please!)
• usually found at $8 pr.
• while they last, sizes 4-10 AAA thru C
2.59
2 for $5
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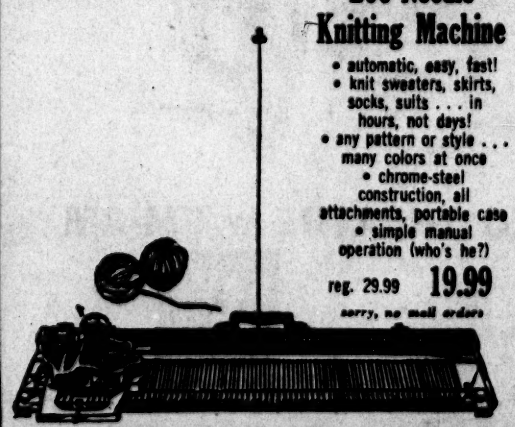

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• automatic, easy, fast!
• knit sweaters, skirts, socks, suits . . . in hours, not days!
• any pattern or style . . . many colors at once
• chrome-steel construction, all attachments, portable case
• simple manual operation (who's he?)
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Woven Place Mats
• hand-woven in the philippines . . . handsomely at your service!
• mats of native golden pandan fibers . . . in a textured diagonal pattern
• 12"x18" size . . . for dining with a native touch . . . indoors or out (take enough for all!)
19c each
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Brass Wine Set of India
• your proud possession for drink, for decor!
• a hand-etched decanter . . . 4 matching goblets . . . and a vast 11-inch serving tray . . . six brass pieces!
• here's where the Indian craftsmen excel themselves . . . and the entire set is elegantly yours for
3.99 6 pc. set
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Decorator Smoking Stands
• convenient, handsome . . . for a quick flick or a slow glow!
• 20 inches tall . . . a metal pedestal-base of sparkling white
• holding a huge ashtray in lovely decorator colors . . . pink, pale blue, lavender, black, olive, etc.
3.99
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Dietal Weight Control
• drink 3 square meals . . . and shed those pounds!
• just mix with water . . . nutritious, delicious . . . only 900 calories per can, per day!
• rich in vitamins, minerals, protein (check the label)
• flavored with chocolate or vanilla . . . satisfying, good!
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12 for 99c
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Ex-Priest Denies Church Forced Him to Quit Wife

Calls Charges in $2.3 Million Suit Unfair; Says He Left Home by Mutual Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A former priest whose wife contends church officials forced him into a monastery against his will denies the church had anything to do with his leaving.

Walter A. Ryan, 57, object of a search since his wife made her charges in a $2.3 million suit against the Catholic Church, termed her charges ridiculous and an "unfair reflection upon the Catholic Church."

He said he came to California seven years ago because of a drinking problem which he has since conquered and has not left the state since.

"My connections with the church had been cut long before I left New York," Ryan said in an interview with the San Francisco Examiner.

His blond wife, Alice, 41, of Glen Head, N.Y., filed the suit Monday in Mineola, N.Y. She charged that Roman Catholics had spirited Ryan away from her and their four children in 1955.

She said they were secretly married in Maryland on Nov. 13, 1950, while Ryan was assistant pastor of the Glen Cove parish.

Ryan told a different version:

"I had left home under a mutual agreement with my wife, and not under the influence of liquor or at the insistence of anyone."

ANSWERS WIFE — Ex-priest Walter A. Ryan explained leaving wife. (UP) Wirephoto

Bob Kennedy Exempted From Hoffa Subpoena

TAMPA, Fla. (UP) — A federal judge ruled Friday it isn't necessary for Atty. Gen. Kennedy, Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg and Sen. McClellan to honor subpoenaes served by attorneys for president James Hoffa of the Teamsters Union.

The subpoenaes, which a government attorney said are being handed out "like chestnuts falling from a tree," would have required the three to appear Monday at a hearing in U.S. District Court at Orlando, Fla.

The hearing is on a motion to dismiss an indictment against the labor leader and Robert E. McCarthy Jr., a Detroit banking official. Hoffa and McCarthy were indicted on charges that they misused more than $500,000 in unions funds to promote a Florida housing development.

Danes Complete Ship

ODENSE, Denmark (Reuters)—The T. S. Petersen, a 50,000-ton tanker built for the California Shipping Co., was launched Friday at the Lindoe Shipyards near here. It was the first ship built at the yards.

Toll of German Mine Set at 29

HESSEN, Germany (UP) — A pre-dawn explosion more than 3,000 ft. below the surface of the government-owned Sachen coal mine killed 29 men and injured 8 others Friday.

Friday's tragedy struck a month after one of Germany's worst coal mine disasters, in the Luisenthal mine near Saarbrucken, when a fire damp explosion took the lives of 299 miners.

$2,100,000 APARTMENT

in PHOENIX, ARIZONA

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IMMEDIATE LIQUIDATION IS IMPERATIVE—WE MUST VACATE
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FORCED TO LIQUIDATE
MEN'S LUXURY CLOTHING
Conventional, Ivy and Continental Models. Fabrics From England and the Continent
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HOLLYWOOD SUITS
REGULARLY $125 SELL-OUT PRICE $74
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OUR FAMOUS WHITEHALL SUITS
REGULARLY $65 SELL-OUT PRICE $44
REGULARLY $75 SELL-OUT PRICE $54
REGULARLY $85 SELL-OUT PRICE $64

sport coats
Rugged Tweeds, Cashmeres and Shetlands in the newest conventional and Hacking models . . . Choose from
$39.50 coats.... $29
$45.00 coats.... $34
$50.00 coats.... $39
$55.00 coats.... $44
$65.00 coats.... $49

men's slacks
Reverse Twists, Imported Flannels included. Pleated and plain fronts. Choose from
$19.95..... $14.99
$22.50..... $17.99
$29.50..... $21.99
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REGARDLESS OF LOSS

INTERWOVEN SOX REG. TO $1.25 SELL-OUT PRICE..... 68¢
BUTTON DOWN OXFORD SHIRTS REG. $5.95, IVY SELL-OUT PRICE..... $2.99
HOLLYWOOD & 20th CENTURY SPORT COATS REG. $65 TO $85 ... $29
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LEATHER BELTS REG. $2.00 SELL-OUT PRICE..... 94¢
PURE SILK TIES Reg. $3.50 to $7.50 SELL-OUT PRICE ... ½ OFF
ALL WOOL SPORT SHIRTS MACHINE WASHABLE REG. $11.95 ..... $4.88
SUMMERWEIGHT SUITS REG. $39.95-$47.95 SELL-OUT PRICE $18.99
IMPORTED FABRIC SLACKS REG. $19.95 SELL-OUT PRICE $11.99
HALF-SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS WHITE ON WHITE REG. $7.95 ..... $4.99

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• the gentle scoop shape feels custom-made for you alone
• the polyfoam filling is soft, resilient, lasting
• the gleaming brass ferrules are self-adjusting (no rock, no roll)
• the textured covering is a luxury mating of rayon-and-wool
• the pillow is cleverly removable . . . have it your own way!
• a contemporary classic, imported in a limited edition . . . and seen in stockholm at $90
59.99
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Woven Philippine Floor Mats
• thick, rugged, good-looking . . . hand-woven in the philippines of golden sisal fibers!
• for a doorstep . . . to cover smaller areas (try a pair) . . . to punctuate a hallway
• just about a full inch thick . . . in handsome square weave or a romantic lovers' knot . . . a textured look to flatter, to scatter!
18"x30" lovers' knot 2.99
18"x30" rectangle 2.99
21"x36" rectangle 3.99
36"x60" rectangle 7.99
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Boys' Hooded Jacket
• warm, wild, wonderful!
• to keep your youngster snug and active . . . and in sharp looks!
• a quilted jacket with a sleek outer shell of 100% cotton
• removable hood . . . he shrugs off any weather!
• sizes 6 to 16 in olive, charcoal, antelope, tan
• twice our tag elsewhere
3.99
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Foam Upholstery Sheets
• doing-it-yourself? this is your day!
• huge sheets of polyurethane foam . . . and big pads of firm foam rubber . . . as long as 72 inches . . . as wide as 54!
• you can cut it . . . shape it . . . glue it . . . pack it . . . they're endlessly useful
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• good, practical lengths . . . and they're as much as 2 inches thick!
72" polyfoam sheet..... 99c
72" foam rubber pad..... 1.89
foam rubber pillows..... 39c
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18" Classic Planter
• a huge statuesque planter . . . beauty with a grecian look!
• to hold your largest, proudest foliage . . . a flattering home for philodendron, palms, ferns, rubber plants, etc.
• sturdy plastic in white or turquoise, accented in gold
• for a hall, a corner, a patio, an atrium (no atrium in your house?)
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Galaxy Acoustic Tile
• 12-inch acoustical squares in white . . . with a random, starry galaxy design!
• casual and eye-appealing . . . you do it yourself!
• easily glued to a wall or ceiling
• tile the nursery, bedroom, kitchen, rumpus room, secluded rendezvous . . . it's never been so easy!
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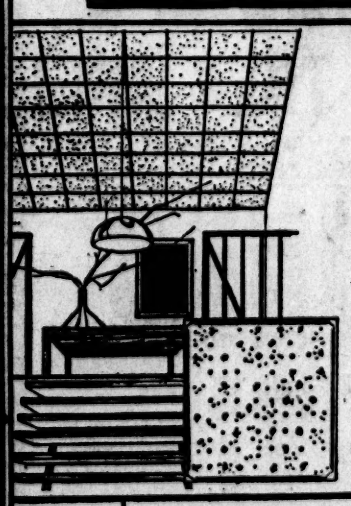

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• color which sings softly . . . natural beauties from japan!
• versatile shoji panels . . . 25"x60" big
• real maple leaves, bamboo leaves, ferns, butterflies . . . pressed in translucent white fiberglass!
• to make timeproof screens, shades, dividers, wall wonders!
25"x60" panel 2.99
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• plant it now . . . for spectacular tropical color around your home
• young and hardy . . . about a year old
• it will blossom in gold, orange, blue, white . . . miraculously blended
• california's favorite . . . and yours too . . . in 3-inch pot
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• just the right size for bedroom, bath, hall . . . 45"x25"
• resilient foam rubber backing . . . soft, skid-resistant
• pre-shrunk and washable (what a pleasure!)
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• scatter color, scatter comfort!
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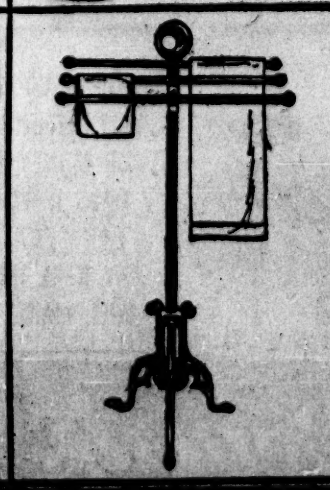

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• a luxurious necessity in bedroom or bath . . . for you, your spouse, your host
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• your choice of 3 bars or 4 bars
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• skipping town? pack one along!
• good-looking travelers of natural rattan
• one to carry a week-end wardrobe
• one for packing your picnic lunch
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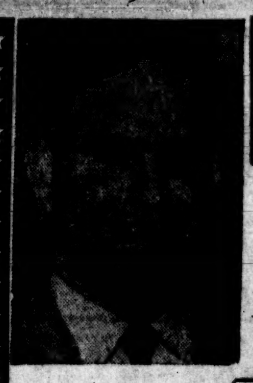

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Eddie Gevirtz

OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE
• SALE FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!
• NO DEALERS WILL BE SOLD! PUBLIC ONLY!

FABULOUS LOS ANGELES MINK STYLIST MAKES THE MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER EVER HEARD OF IN THE HISTORY OF THE FUR BUSINESS!

SALE STARTS 9 A.M. TODAY

SALE STARTS 9 A.M. TODAY

HERE IT IS! PURCHASE ONE MINK COAT, CAPE, JACKET OR STOLE AND GET A SECOND ONE FREE!

BUY ONE MINK STOLE CAPE, OR COAT AND GET ANOTHER OF EQUAL VALUE ABSOLUTELY

YES! YOU CAN BUY TWO MAGNIFICENT MINK CAPES, COATS, JACKETS OR STOLES FOR THE PRICE OF ONLY ONE! WHETHER IT'S A $395 MINK OR MORE, YOU GET 2 BUT PAY FOR ONE!

2 MINKS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

SALE STARTS 9 A.M. SATURDAY

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

FREE

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

MOTHERS, GRAB YOUR DAUGHTERS AND RUSH RIGHT DOWN! NIECES, BRING YOUR AUNTS! LADIES, LASSO YOUR FRIENDS AND SPLIT ALL YOUR COSTS! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

2 MINKS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

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DUE TO UNFAVORABLE BUSINESS CONDITIONS, WE ARE OVERSTOCKED WITH THE FINEST SELECTION OF MINK STOLES, MINK COATS AND MINK JACKETS. WE WANT TO RAISE CASH! AND WILL SELL REGARDLESS OF COST OR LOSS! EVERYTHING WILL GO! HENCE, THIS SALE! BUY ANY ONE OF THESE GORGEOUS MINKS AND GET ANOTHER OF EQUAL VALUE ABSOLUTELY FREE! HURRY! TIME IS VERY LIMITED!

FREE! PAY FOR ONE $395 GET THE OTHER ONE FREE!

MINKS

FREE! PAY FOR ONE $495 GET THE OTHER ONE FREE!

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TAKE YOUR PICK!

Many of The Most World-Famous Brands!

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TWO MAGNIFICENT STOLES FOR ONLY

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VARIOUS STYLES! VARIOUS COLORS!

•

MINKS

TWO LUXURIOUS STOLES FOR ONLY

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IN THE NEWEST NEW YORK DESIGNS!

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TWO EXCEPTIONAL STOLES FOR ONLY

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IN LATEST COUTURIER CREATIONS

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY FUR!

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Fine Couturier-Styled Capes and Stoles!

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IN THE NEWEST, MOST YOUTHFUL LINES

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MINKS

TWO GLAMOROUS JACKETS FOR ONLY

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IN SPECIALLY SELECTED PELTRIES

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MINKS

TWO FINELY DESIGNED COATS FOR ONLY

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Eddie Regal FURS Gevirtz

623 W. 7th STREET LOS ANGELES

DISASTER RECORDER — Civil Aeronautics Board investigator William Lamb carries the battered flight recorder of the jetliner that crashed in Jamaica Bay near Idlewild Airport a week ago. The recorder was taken to Washington where it is hoped film will reveal details on the jet's fatal takeoff. Casing was crushed but officials hope the film is intact. (AP Wirephoto)

House Group Softens Dividend Tax Measure

Also Changes Kennedy's Program Dealing With Co-operatives, Business Expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional tax writers Friday backtracked and wrote broad exemptions into the administration plan to impose withholding taxes on income from interest and dividends.

The House Ways and Means Committee also softened other provisions of President Kennedy's tax program dealing with co-operatives and with business entertainment expenses.

The action was taken after key Democrats became fearful that the compromise legislation they had drafted faced possible defeat on the House floor.

The committee made no announcement of its actions, except to say that Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) will put the revised bill before the House next week.

Under the revised plan, any person who expects to have no tax liability at the end of the year will be able to get exemption from tax withholding on dividends and interest by filing a statement to that effect with the dividend or interest paying corporation.

Under provisions which the committee approved earlier no one would have been entitled to exemption from withholding on dividends. Only children younger than 18 and persons with no taxable income who were 65 or older would have been exempted from withholding on interest.

S. Korea Court Reduces Sentence

SEOUL (AP) — An appeals tribunal of the South Korean Revolutionary Court today reduced a lower court's death sentence against former junta chairman Lt. Gen. Chang Do-young to life imprisonment.

Pennsy, N.Y. Central Ask Permit to Merge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads formally asked permission Friday to merge and form the nation's largest rail system — a proposal certain to stir a prolonged and bitter struggle.

The two railroads filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission their petition for approval of the merger plans first announced by the companies' executives last Jan. 12. Stockholders of the two corporations will be asked to approve the merger in separate meetings May 8.

Opposed by Unions

If approved, the merger would produce a system with 20,073 miles of track, nearly 10% of the national total. The companies have about 121,000 employees, most of them represented by unions which are expected to oppose the merger strenuously.

The largest currently operating system is the Santa Fe with 12,995 miles of road.

The merger probably also will be fought before the ICC by some shippers fearing a drop in service and perhaps by some railroads, fearing stiffer competition.

Price Fixing Suit Settled by Volkswagen

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement by Volkswagen of America, Inc., and 14 distributors, to avoid price fixing arrangements in this country was announced Friday by the Justice Department.

Atty. Gen. Kennedy said the agreement was embraced in a proposed consent judgment filed in U.S. District Court in Trenton, N.J.

Kennedy said the consent judgment would erase antitrust charges filed against Volkswagen and the distributors Dec. 4, 1957. The suit accused them of fixing arbitrary and non-competitive prices in wholesale and retail sales of automobiles.

Had Restrictions

The suit also said the defendants required distributors and dealers to observe territorial restrictions and sell only Volkswagens.

"It is our judgment that since the filing of the complaint the defendants have radically altered their marketing practices, making litigation of these charges inappropriate at this time," Kennedy said.

Among distributors named in the suit and in the proposed judgment, which will become final after 30 days unless modified in the meantime, was Competition Motors Distributors Inc., Hollywood.

CASTRO

Continued from First Page

included Severo Aguirre, Flavio Bravo and Joaquin Ordoqui. The young blood in the Cuban Communist world is represented by Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Maj. Raul Castro, Maj. Juan Almeida and Education Minister Armando Hart and his wife, Mrs. Haydee Satamaria Hart.

Dorticos Named

Mrs. Hart, as a nurse, was a member of the striking force which Castro threw against Santiago's Ft. Moncada in 1953, the date for which subsequently was to become the name of his revolutionary group.

Also named to top flight party leadership were President Osvaldo Dorticos and Maj. Ramiro Valdes, head of the dread Castro political police.

U.N. Will Rule on Cuba Court Request

UNITED NATIONS (AP)— The U.N. Security Council will meet Wednesday to consider a Cuban request that the World Court decide the legality of action taken by the Organization of American States against the Fidel Castro regime.

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THESE VINYL PLASTIC MATERIALS ARE THE NEW LEATHER GRAINS — BASKET WEAVES — STRAW SQUARES — NUBBY TWEEDS — GRASSES ETC.
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FOAM RUBBER
ALL SIZES, SHAPES AND WEIGHTS IN STOCK. FOR EXAMPLE
POLY FOAM CUSHION NOW 55¢ SQ. 12x12x2 IN. THICK

"JOHNSTON" INTERIOR LATEX WALL FINISH
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF POPULAR COLORS
COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 6.25 NOW 1.99 GAL.

7-IN. ROLLER & PAN PAINT SET
VERY GOOD QUALITY COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 99c NOW 69¢ set
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COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 5.32 NOW 2.98 GAL.

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IDEAL FOR ALL FLOOR COVERING NEEDS. THIS TILE REQUIRES LITTLE OR NO WAXING AND SCRUBBING. WILL WITHSTAND THE HEAVIEST FOOT TRAFFIC. WATER AND GREASE PROOF, IT IS THE PERFECT TILE FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE.
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LINOLEUM PASTE FINE QUALITY NOW 1.19 GAL.
LINOLEUM KNIFE NOW 29¢ EA.
ASPHALT EMULSION TOP GRADE NOW 1.10 GAL.
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"PABCO"® INLAID LINOLEUM FLOOR TILE
FINEST GRADE OF HIGH-STYLED LINOLEUM TILE. COLORS GO ALL THE WAY THROUGH TO THE BACKING. CAN NOT WEAR OFF. SUITABLE FOR KITCHENS, BATHS, LIVING ROOMS, DENS, ETC.
COMPARABLE RETAIL PRICE 15c NOW 8¢ PER 9x9 IN. TILE

"KENTILE"® VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE
FAMOUS QUALITY. NAME BRAND FLOOR COVERING. TOUGH AND DURABLE. SUITABLE FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE. INSTALL OVER CONCRETE OR WOOD. TWO MODERN STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
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PAINT THINNER THE FINEST OBTAINABLE 19¢
"PLASTIC WOOD"® WOOD FILLER NATURAL AND WOOD-TONES COMPARABLE RETAIL 49c NOW 32¢
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"PANELBOARD" PLASTIC TILEBOARD
• FINEST QUALITY • 4x4 FT. PANELS • WATERPROOF • GREASEPROOF • WIPES CLEAN • EASY TO INSTALL • DO-IT-YOURSELF • 5 YR. GUARANTEE
IDEAL FOR BATHS, KITCHENS, WALLS, TABLES, ETC.
A. PASTEL COLORS NOW 34¢ SQ. FT.
B. PASTEL W/GOLD FLECKS NOW 43¢ SQ. FT.

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Complete with all hardware to fit up to 32 in. x 80 in. doors. Ready to paint or stain. Included in 5 adjustable hinges for making the door that is closer to the way, for mounting center panel from hinges. Two closets. Less. You can take them to fit standard doors or use two for wider doors.
Type "P" 32x80 in.
COMP. RETAIL PRICE 8.95 NOW 4.95 EA.
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DELUXE WITH WOVEN VINYL 7/16" WOOD SLATS
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FINEST QUALITY PLASTIC LAMINATES. HUGE ASSORTMENT OF STYLES AND COLORS. WOOD GRAINS, SOLIDS, STRIPES, GEOMETRICS. IDEAL FOR SINK COUNTERS, TABLE TOPS, DESKS, ETC.
FOR PIECES UP TO 10 SQ. FT. 10¢ SQ. FT.
FOR PIECES UP TO 8 FT. WIDE NOW 25¢ SQ. FT.
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DELICATE HAND-PAINTED ORIENTAL ART
HAND PAINTED ON SILK IN THE ORIENTAL STYLE THAT IS STILL POPULAR TODAY. LIGHT, AIRY AND MODERN. PASTORALES, CLASSIC BRIDGES, FEATHERLY BIRDS, ALL DONE IN TRADITIONAL BLACK AND WHITE. STURDILY FRAMED WITH NARROW BLACK WOOD.
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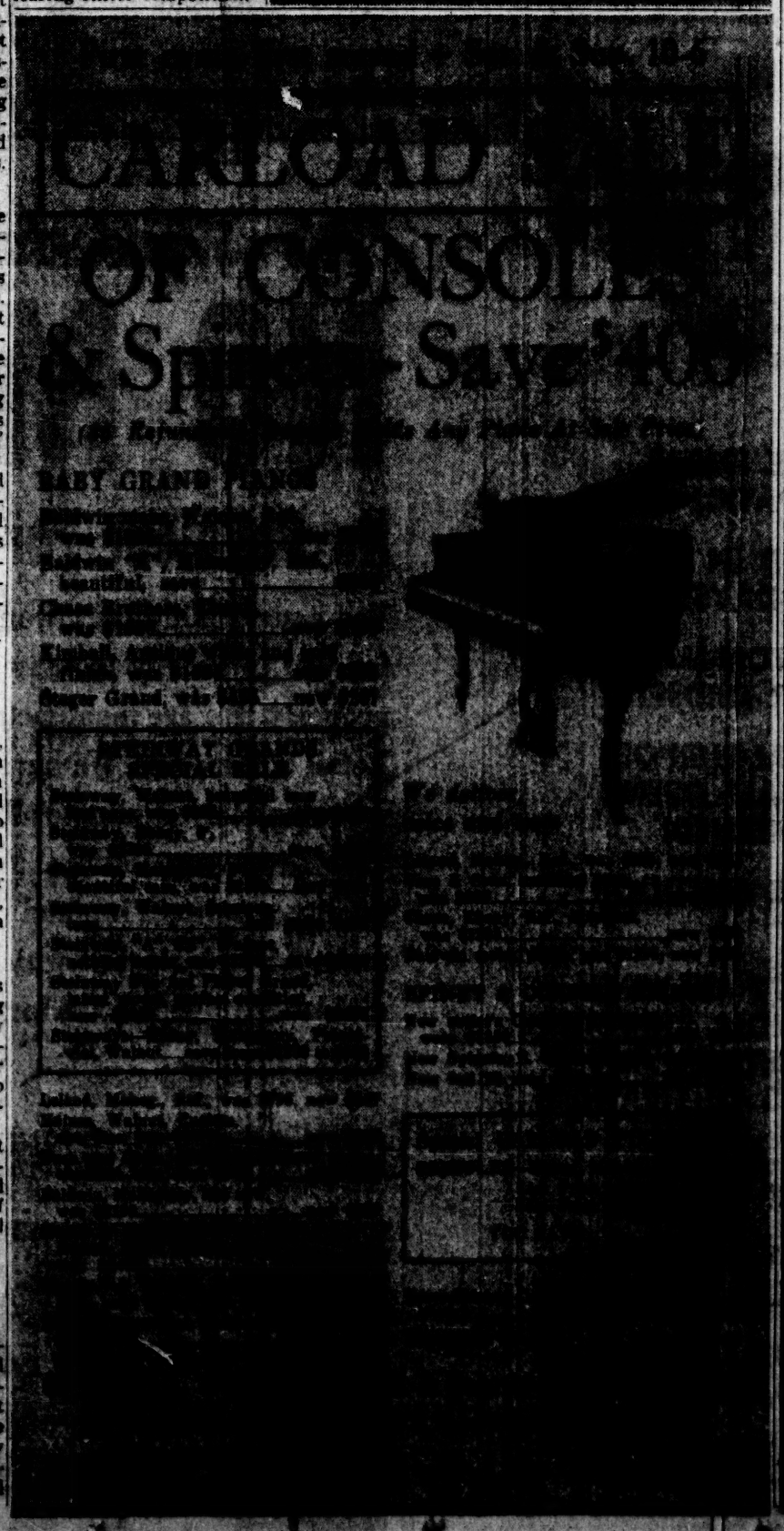

"It's a much shorter letter than you dictated. I left out several sentences that didn't make any sense."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

BY CARROLL RIGHTER

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Consult with a personal adviser today who is well acquainted with your true problems. Avoid that individual in the evening who would demand money from you, not knowing that you are having difficulties at this time. Retire early.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): It is better to rely on good friends today instead of higher-ups if you want assistance in going after important practical or social matters. They are apt to be too busy or not in the mood right now. Be more independent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A very good day to confer secretly with influential persons who can show you the way to better success in your particular endeavor. Don't waste time on whatever is hardly worthwhile. Be steadfast. Pay attention to detail.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): The morning is fine for starting out on a trip, meeting new people, seeing new places, etc. Steer clear of those who want to give you advice, since they may be thinking of their own benefits. Study new data you need closely, too.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Impress others with your love of order and neatness. See that everything about you is absolutely immaculate. Also, hold fast to accepted standards in your dealings with others or there can be trouble later on. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): This is a fine day to get together with associates informally and come up with new and constructive ideas for the future. Take care you are not gullible where one individual is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): By conferring with an expert today, you find ways and means of saving time and energy in your work in the days to come. Concentrate on practical things and forget fun that is not worthwhile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A day to be out with a delightful associate for a good time or to follow some cultural pursuit that is most satisfying. Get a whole new slant on life that will bring infinitely more prosperity and happiness within the home. Grow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be sure you stay at home with your family and please them by being useful. Don't go off on any tangents that you will regret later. Be steadfast. Labor diligently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Show your loyalty to kin, friends, et al., by gladly getting into the spirit of recreational things with them. However, be careful tonight that you do not spend more money than you can comfortably afford. Be generous, not extravagant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Look to an intelligent member of your family for the advice you need at this time to get personal and business problems properly ironed out. Put aside extravagant pleasure and then show your gratitude to family. Be kind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): A day to get about wherever will bring you added prestige as well as the cooperation of those you want to have allied with you in the future. Forget the past or the unavoidable. Concentrated activity is the keynote on this fine day and evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . there is every possibility of accomplishing a great deal in life provided perseverance is taught in the teens. Begin by seeing that homework and hobbies are completed, otherwise the habit of procrastination is formed which will be well-nigh impossible to break. Love of drama and the arts is very strong in this chart. Slant education in such directions.

Carroll Righter's individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and 50 cents to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Times, Box 1921, Hollywood 28, Cal.

Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

OFFICIALS TO INSPECT REGIONAL AIRPORTS

A group of Los Angeles civic and airport officials headed by Mayor Yorty will make a flying tour of regional airports Monday as part of a long-range planning program now under way at the Los Angeles Department of Airports.

Facilities at Fox Field and Palmdale in the Antelope Valley, Ontario International Airport and Thermal Airport will be inspected by the group, which includes representatives from the Los Angeles Airport Commission, City Council, Federal Aviation Agency and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Francis T. Fox, general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Airports, said, "We have been co-operating with the Regional Airport Study Committee, and in response to invitations to visit these facilities, the inspection tour will be a valuable aid in planning for the future.

23 Million Capacity

"Los Angeles International Airport, currently handling 7 million passengers a year, is designed for an expected 23 million in 1970. It will continue as the keystone for any regional system in the generations ahead when additional airports will be needed to serve this great area."

Supervisor Dorn will brief the group at Fox Field and Palmdale. Ontario's director of aviation, Woodruff De Silva, and the president of the Airport Commission there, Charles Latimere, will direct the session at Ontario International. Dudley M. Steele, president of the Riverside County Airport Commission, will conduct the Thermal Airport briefing.

To Join Yorty

Scheuled to join Mayor Yorty are Councilmen L. E. Timberlake, Gordon R. Hahn, Karl L. Rundberg, Everett G. Burkhalter; Melvin J. Erickson, president of the Los Angeles Airport Commission, and Commissioners David W. Robinson, A. M. Rochlen and Laurel Roennau; Charles Winger, FAA airports chief; S. C. Bilheimer, president, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Arthur Ayres, chamber director; Harold Wright, general manager, and Jack Luhring, Aerospace committee chairman; Arthur White, executive assistant to Mayor Yorty; Richard Lynch, executive assistant to Supervisor Dorn, and George McSherry, assistant general manager, Department of Airports.

USC Dean Elected

Dr. Milton C. Kloetzel, dean of the USC Graduate School, has been elected chairman of the Western Assn. of Graduate Schools, comprising institutions in 13 western states.

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Surina's Camellia Gardens
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In the heart of the San Fernando Valley

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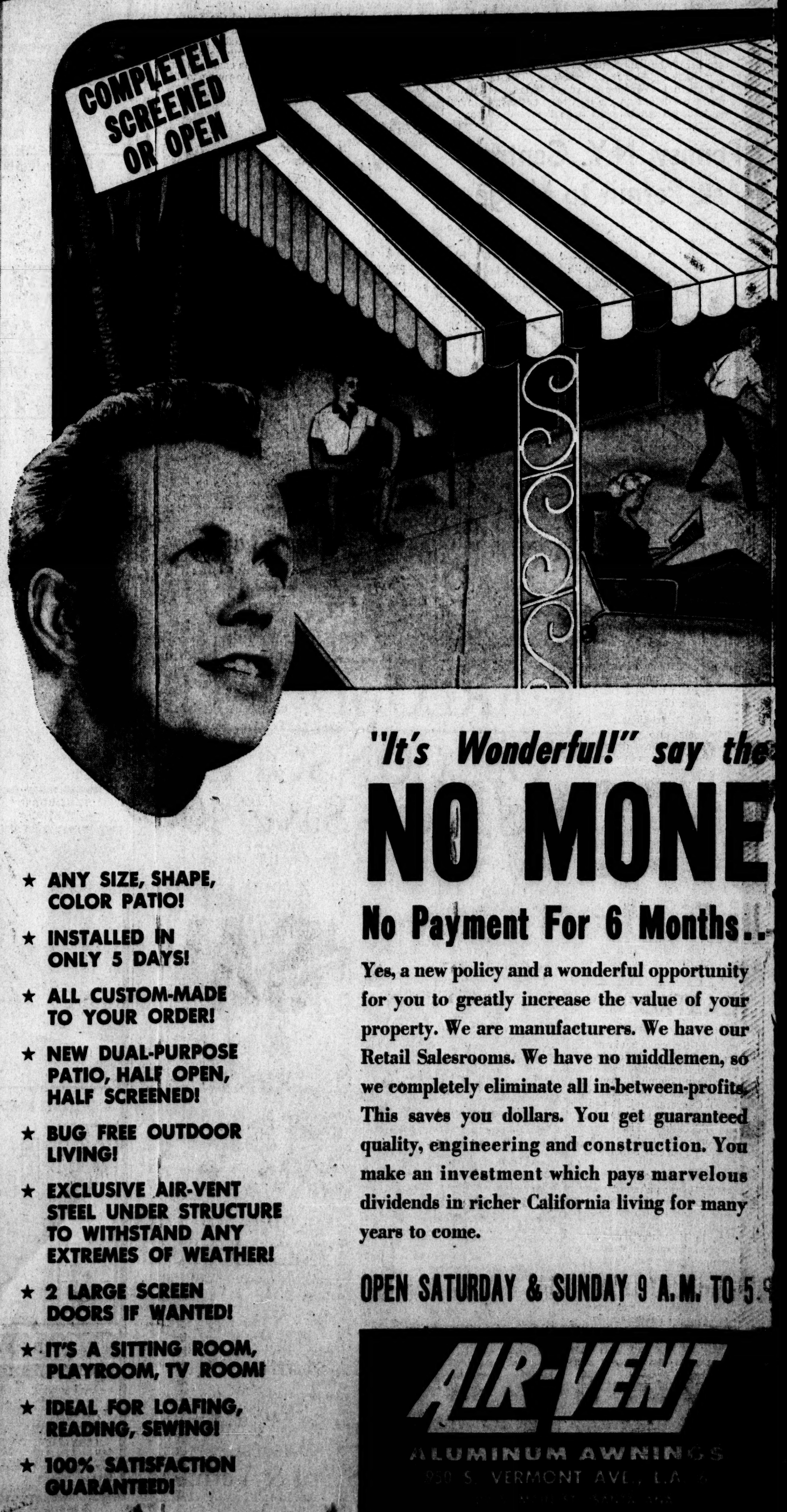

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★ ALL CUSTOM-MADE TO YOUR ORDER!
★ NEW DUAL-PURPOSE PATIO, HALF OPEN, HALF SCREENED!
★ BUG FREE OUTDOOR LIVING!
★ EXCLUSIVE AIR-VENT STEEL UNDER STRUCTURE TO WITHSTAND ANY EXTREMES OF WEATHER!
★ 2 LARGE SCREEN DOORS IF WANTED!
★ IT'S A SITTING ROOM, PLAYROOM, TV ROOM!
★ IDEAL FOR LOAFING, READING, SEWING!
★ 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

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No Payment For 6 Months..

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☐ I would like to see your 52 page booklet on patios and awnings for any home.
☐ On trailer shades for my mobile home.

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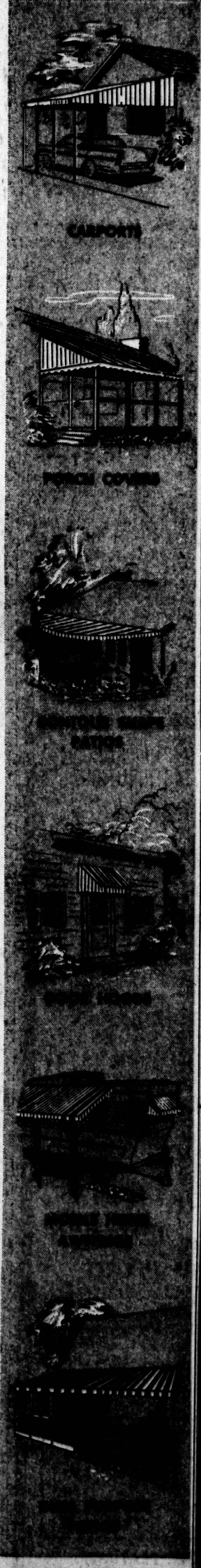

THE BYRDS By Joe Appalucci

"Ever give any thought as to WHY Mrs. Nardo doesn't get along with you?"

Trailer Park Building Raises Knotty Problem

Mosk's Office Rules Structure Is for Rental, Thus Under Mobilehome Statute

Remember the "good-old-days" when a house trailer was a modest pleasure vehicle you piled the wife and kids into and set off down the open road on a holiday?

Then came the housing shortages of war and post-war years, and the lowly trailer expanded in size and elaborateness until it became a semi-permanent dwelling in private parks and vacant lots.

Today, there is startling evidence the trailer will soon be a part of vertical urban living; under no canopy of blue sky, but under plaster and concrete, and far from the vacation trails of seashore and mountains.

Knotty Problem

News of this came in an opinion by the office of Atty. Gen. Mosk, who had to decide a knotty legal problem.

A concern known as the Mobile Vista Corp. proposes a 7-story building to be used for parking trailer coaches.

Each floor will accommodate eight trailers, and the space will be rented to owners of "mobilehomes" comparable to the operation of trailer camps.

The problem that faced the Attorney General's office was whether the building would come under provisions of the State Housing Act or under the Mobilehome Park Law.

Would the trailers be apartments within an apartment house? Or would they remain just trailers?

Not Apartments

Dep. Atty. Gen. B. Franklin Walker finally decided the building would not be an apartment house, so the trailers could not be apartments.

Walker said the law defines an apartment house as a building with fixed rooms or suites of rooms for the use of persons, families or households.

The proposed building will merely provide space on a rental basis to trailers.

Thus, it comes under control of the Mobilehome Park Law.

Professor to Speak

Dr. Peter Debye, professor emeritus of Cornell University and Nobel laureate in chemistry, will speak Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 229 Founders Hall at USC on molecular forces and macro-molecules. He has been presenting a series of lectures at USC.

4th Anniversary STEAK SALE!

BONELESS TOP SIRLOINS 62c ea.

8-oz. Size (10-lb. Box Only)
also in 10-oz. Size
SAVE OVER 25c Lb.

OVER 5,000,000!

In the past four years over 5,000,000 Glen-Joe steaks have been sold. Take advantage of our Anniversary Sale and you will see why thousands of people make Glen-Joe their steak headquarters. Individually wrapped steaks guaranteed to please or your money cheerfully refunded.

Boneless SPENCERS 8-oz. size (10-lb. box only) also in 10-oz. size 68c ea.

Boneless NEW YORKS 8-oz. size (10-lb. box only) also in 10-oz. size 70c ea.

Choice GROUND SIRLOIN 1-lb. Pkg. 69c ea.

Open Only Fridays 10 to 6; Saturdays 9 to 3

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• COSTA MESA 2082 Newport Blvd.	• GLENDALE 1100 W. Glenoaks	• FULLERTON 617 W. Commonwealth
• REDONDO 420 W. Washington	• SANTA MONICA 12432 Santa Monica	• TARZANA 5525 Reseda Blvd.

'FREEDOM' FILM—H. L. Hunt Sr., seated, Texas oilman, who showed film of "freedom story" for his new "Life Line" TV program to Hollywood personalities, and Patrick Frawley, Technicolor chairman. Times photo

Russia Guiding Drive on Patriotism, Says Oilman

H. L. Hunt Shows Film of 'Freedom Story' TV Program to Personalities in Hollywood

In compliance with a Moscow directive, an irresponsible campaign against patriotism is being waged in the United States, millionaire Texas oilman H. L. Hunt Sr. declared here Friday.

Hunt met reporters at Technicolor Corp., where he showed films of a new Life Line television program to a group of Hollywood industry leaders and personalities. He said the program will tell the "freedom story as to the desirability of patriotism."

Shuns Personalities

He declined to name anyone engaged in the "anti-patriotism" campaign, saying he did not want to discuss personalities.

"As usual," he said, "many in the U.S. are taking action without knowing they are closely following the 'party line.'"

Asked his opinion of John Birch Society leader Robert Welch's derogatory statements about former President Eisenhower and Chief Justice Warren, Hunt replied:

"I'm not very critical of anyone fighting communism. I have a weakness — I'm willing to forgive any mistakes they make."

Welch Rapped

Patrick Frawley, chairman of Technicolor and of the Schick Razor Co., broke in with a comment.

"I think his (Welch's) statements about President Eisenhower and other great country leaders are completely irresponsible," Frawley said.

Hunt said he considers the administration of President Coolidge as the last successful one in Washington because "he reduced the national debt . . . and there was no build-up of treason or trend toward socialism."

STATE QUIZ ASKED OF SPY NETWORK

Assemblyman Urges Legislative Inquiry of National Guard Reserve Activities

BY PAUL WEEKS

An Assemblyman Friday demanded legislative inquiry into cloak-and-dagger activities within the California National Guard Reserve, and at the same time one of the principals involved said a "spy network" is still operating.

Disclosures of undercover plans of reserve personnel prompted Assemblyman Don Mulford (R-Oakland) to call for a legislative probe.

Meantime, Dr. Robert Lord, 43, minister of the Church of Faith, contended the work is going on.

Remains Mum

Dr. Lord remained mum about his own possible connection to the purported informants' ring, other than to admit an organization meeting had been held in his home at 1182 Victoria Ave.

Mrs. Helen Wysong and N. Bradford Trenham, who earlier had told The Times of being approached to join the network, "didn't qualify," Lord said. "Others did and have carried it on."

He also maintained that higher authorities than Maj. Dana Robert Backus, commander of the 1st Battalion, CNGR, "are and have been aware of its existence," hinting that the Guard Reserve might be only a front for more established intelligence operations.

Expresses Surprise

He said he was dismayed to read that Maj. Gen. Roderic L. Hill, state adjutant general and chief of the guard, had expressed surprise at the disclosures. "He knew about it," Dr. Lord said.

Gen. Hill launched his own inquiry into the reserve Friday after disclosures in The Times that attempts had been made to recruit volunteers as informants for the 1st Battalion of the CNGR.

A third person Friday told of being approached by Dr. Lord to join the ring.

She is Mrs. Joine Alderman of Malibu Riviera, conductor of Celebrity Salon, a discussion group. She rejected Lord's proposal, she said.

"He wanted me to meet Gen. Maxham and Maj. Backus," said Mrs. Alderman.

Brig. Gen. Azro J. Maxham, commanding general of the 1st Brigade, CNGR, has denied any knowledge of an attempt to set up the network. Maj. Dana Robert Backus, 1st Battalion commander, has declared he undertook the project without consulting superiors.

Mrs. Alderman said Dr. Lord identified himself as representing "military intelligence of the 4th Army."

Called Surprise

In Sacramento, Gen. Hill said the disclosure in Los Angeles was as much a surprise to him as the earlier report that a San Diego reserve unit kept files on alleged subversives and "secret" military information which were used by a private organization.

The files were seized by Hill and transferred to Sacramento.

A motion to appoint a receiver to take custody of the files was taken under submission Friday by Superior Judge William Glen in San Diego.

Maj. Gen. George Fisher, retired National Guard officer, claims the files were compiled by his private organization, the San Diego Research Library, and given free National Guard space in the Armory in return for information obtained by the state from the files.

State Claims Files

The state countered that since National Guard Reserve personnel had worked on the files on state property, they belong to the state.

A temporary restraining order prohibiting the state from disposing of the files remains in effect. If a receiver is appointed, he will supervise the files pending determination of injunction proceedings and a $250,000 damage suit filed by Fisher.

Assemblyman Mulford's call for a legislative investigation of the undercover activities specified that it be handled by the Assembly Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

He said the National Guard Reserve has asked for a $100,000 increase in its budget.

Britain, Hungary to Extend Contacts

LONDON (Reuters)—The government announced Friday an agreement with Hungary to extend cultural contacts, including exchanges of university professors, technologists and specialists in medicine, education, agriculture and motion pictures.

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COLLAPSE AFTER HOLDUP—Mrs. Carolyn Sawyer comforts Mrs. Dawn Howard, who collapsed after gunmen tried to rob the San Fernando Valley Bank. Bandits terrorized 19 persons in bank for an hour. Times photo

Bank Robbery Fails; Teller Held as Hostage

Continued from First Page

them it would be impossible until the time-lock operated at 9:30 a.m. Snarling disappointment, the robbers herded him and Miss Notaro to the washroom.

Sees Hooded Man

Mrs. JoAnn Lovingood, secretary of Texas Institute, Inc., had been at work an hour when her associate, Mrs. Carolyn Sawyer, arrived at 8:15 a.m. and went to the washroom for coffee water.

Mrs. Lovingood said that when Mrs. Sawyer didn't return she looked into the hall, saw a hooded man and then went back into the office and locked the door.

One of the robbers kicked in the door, stuck a gun in her ribs and marched her to the washroom.

Mrs. Sawyer said she sensed something was wrong when she saw the man and ran upstairs to the Triangle Subdividing Co. office and asked Mrs. Lillian Basuk to call police.

Phone Off Hook

As Mrs. Basuk dialed, they were interrupted by one of the robbers who took them to the washroom. But the telephone was off the hook. It rang at Van Nuys Police Station, and a trace of the call began.

Mrs. Carolyn Howard, also of Triangle, was trapped by a hooded man as she entered the back door. She, too, was pushed into the washroom.

Baker was struck behind the head with a gun. Mrs. Howard was pushed into a cubicle and Baker was told, "We'd just as soon kill you or the hostages."

Call Traced

Meanwhile, Mrs. Basuk's call to police had been traced, and at 9:05 a.m. a broadcast went out to check "unknown trouble" at the address. Motorcycle officer John R. Kiel was first to respond.

In the corridor beside the bank he was ambushed by a hooded man with a 45-caliber automatic who snarled, "Keep your hand off your gun or you're dead!"

He took the officer's gunbelt and herded Kiel to the washroom, ordering him to handcuff himself to a sink. Kiel pretended to comply, but only slipped the other cuff over a faucet.

Runs to Car

At 9:10 a.m. Officer Richard Wagner, in a one-man radio car, reached the door. He ducked out and against the wall when the hooded men shouted: "We've got the drop on you."

A minute or two later they fled, dragging Mrs. Notaro with them.

Kiel dashed for a phone, and police received a second call for help.

More than 25 uniformed police and detectives responded with tear gas and shotguns, closely followed by a detachment from the FBI.

Officers said the men answer descriptions of a gang hunted for five masked robberies since last July 27, and theft of a total of more than $30,000.

Trial Centers on LoCigno

Sam F. LoCigno still maintains he killed Jack (The Enforcer) Whalen in self-defense in a Sherman Oaks restaurant Dec. 2, 1959, his attorney told a murder trial jury Friday.

Attorney Robert Forsyth thus contradicted the grand jury testimony of a district attorney's investigator, which was related to the trial jury by Dep. Dist. Atty. Joseph P. Busch Jr.

LoCigno is on trial for murder and conspiracy with Mickey Cohen, Roger Leonard, Joseph DiCarlo and George (Piscitelli) Perry in the court of Superior Judge Lewis Drucker.

After his first trial conviction (later reversed), LoCigno told an investigator he did not fire the fatal shot and furnished information which led to recovery of the missing weapon, Busch told the jury. But Forsyth quoted his client as saying:

"Fellows, I've just been convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison . . . If you don't think I killed Whalen, why don't you get the guy who did it and get me out of here?"

Savings, Loan Head Denies Bircher Help

An implication by Sen. Metcalf (D-Mont.) that Coast Federal Savings & Loan Assn. had circulated material endorsing the John Birch Society was denied Friday by Joe Crail, association president.

The senator had charged that a fabricated quotation attributed to Soviet Premier Khrushchev was circulated in material endorsing the John Birch Society. Some post cards on which the quotation was printed were distributed by Coast Federal, he said.

"Coast Federal Savings & Loan Assn. is not, nor ever has been, a political institution," Crail said. "We have 150,000 members representing, we are certain, both political parties.

No Position Taken

"We have not nor will we endorse any political party. As an organization we take no position on the John Birch Society or any other such group.

"We believe as an organization in the traditional American right of maximum opportunity and individual freedom of belief under our American system of free competitive enterprise. All of our literature is along this line and is not partisan."

Crail had said earlier that the quotation attributed to Khrushchev was withdrawn from Coast Federal's literature about two years ago because it could not be authenticated. He said he understood it was a "summary" of several things Khrushchev had said.

It quoted the Soviet premier as saying, "We cannot expect the Americans to jump from capitalism to communism, but we can assist their elected leaders in giving Americans small doses of socialism until they suddenly awake to find they have communism."

Sen. Metcalf charged the quotation "arouses Americans against their elected officials."

Federal Jobs Decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of civilians working for the federal government fell 2,307 in January to a total of 2,428,691, it was announced Friday.

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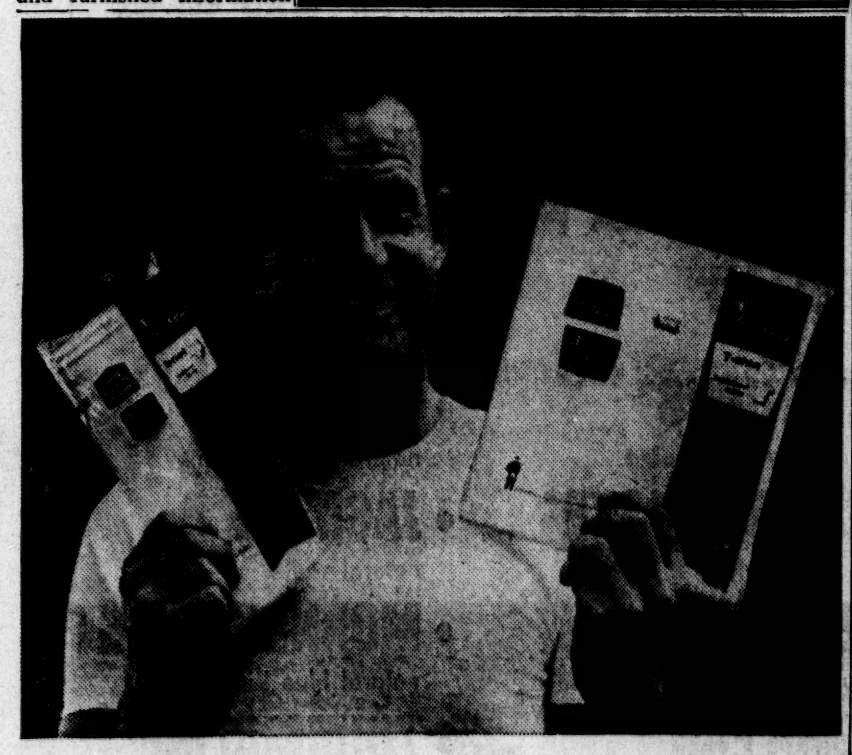

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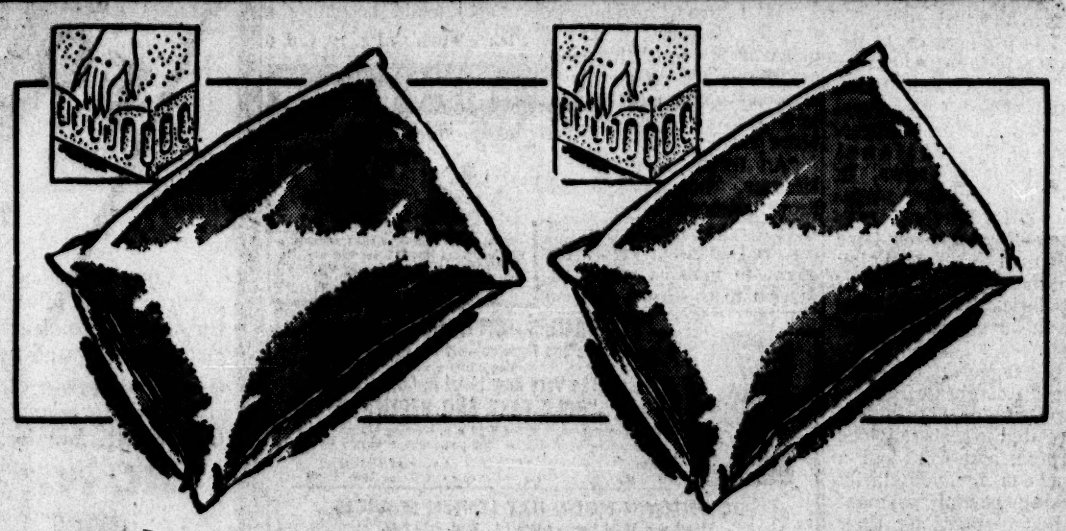

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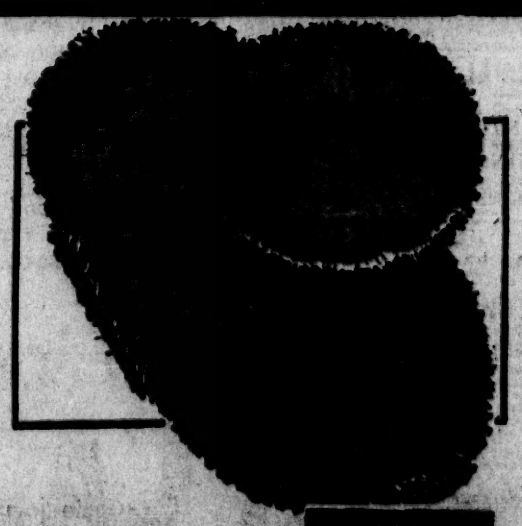

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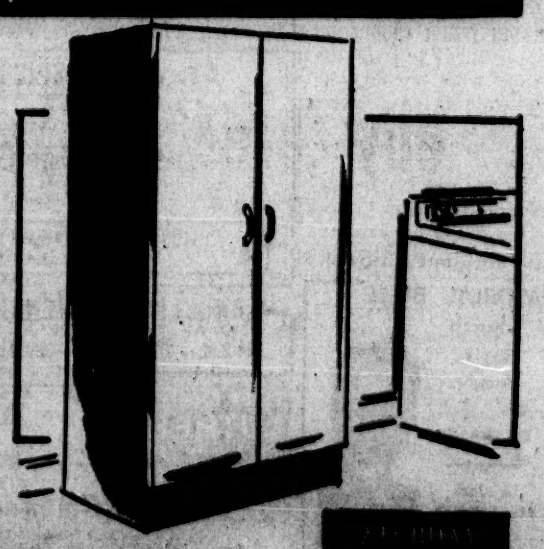

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BY DAN L. THRAPP

A Sunday service can change a life, as Dr. Kenneth A. Carlson of Glendale's First Methodist well knows. He used to be preacher at Santa Monica First Methodist.

"I remember a fellow on his way to the Santa Monica pier one Sunday, there to put a bullet in his brain and let his body fall into the water," Dr. Carlson recalled.

"He happened to walk past our church and the sermon topic, 'A Man Who Fools Himself,' stabbed his mind. He decided to come in and see if anyone had anything to say to him at a time like that.

"He fingered the gun all through the service, which would have made the worshipper next to him rather nervous had he known it. And had I known it I'd have preached a better sermon.

"A letter came from that fellow the following Wednesday, postmarked Phoenix. He said, 'That Sunday morning changed my life' ".

★

Dr. Charles C. Hushaw, who once was executive editor of the Glendale News-Press, has been named director of press, radio and television for the new Lutheran Church in America, to be formed by a four-way merger this year.

★

Some churches today run hotels, bakeries, textile mills, television stations, banks and even baseball parks. Some have bought business and then leaser them back to the original owners, thus avoiding the 52% corporate income tax on profits.

Churchmen as well as tax officials have wondered about the growing number of tax-free church enterprises which have little to do with religion.

"The problem could become explosive," writes Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of the Presbyterians and former president of the National Council of Churches, in the April Together magazine. "Hard-pressed governments sooner or later will turn on wealthy churches, and a wave of anticlericalism and atheizm always precedes the clash."

He suggests churches give up corporate tax exemptions on businesses unrelated to their religious purpose, and work out a system for voluntarily making partial payment in lieu of taxes for their share of costs for streets, police and fire protection.

Former Rep. O. K. Armstrong of Missouri, in the same article, warns that taxation of churches would result in regulation, tending to crumble the wall between church and state.

He recently questioned 100 leaders of various denominations regarding payment of taxes on unrelated business activities. He found almost unanimous agreement that churches should pay such taxes.

★

Rabbi Israel Chodos of Temple Sinai tells of the deacon who prayed one Sunday, "Oh, Lord, here I am. Use me! Use me—especially in an advisory capacity."

★

Negro Catholics number 664,230 of a total U.S.

Please Turn to Pg. 19, Col. 8

Don't Stoop for Cash If Plate Falls, Ushers Told

School Advises Them to Keep Aplomb and Trust Janitor to Turn Money in

BY DAN L. THRAPP, Times Religion Editor

If you are a church usher and drop the half-filled collection plate, pick it up—but don't scrounge around on your hands and knees for the scattered coins.

Trust the janitor to retrieve them all, and hand them in. Get on with your taking of the offering, with as much aplomb as you can salvage.

That, at least, is the advice of Everett M. Hosman, dean of the School for Church Ushers, which will open Sunday afternoon at Glendale's First Methodist Church, 134 N Kenwood St.

Sessions Scheduled

Two hour sessions will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The course is nondenominational and open to all ushers and prospective ushers.

Dean Hosman's mission, as he sees it, is to improve the conduct of ushers and thus to make the worship services more meaningful and beautiful.

"The usher is the forgotten man in the church," he said. "Yet he wants to do something for his church. My job is to help him do it."

Work Praised

He has earned considerable praise for his work, which probably is unique. Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy said:

"As I travel around in various churches, I find ushering is one of the poorest things we do and it is also one of the most important parts of the service. More power to you."

"An usher," said Dean Hosman, "helps create the proper atmosphere for worship. We go to church to get renewed spiritual vigor. We ought to give as much attention to the front door as they do in a commercial building.

"Also an usher should handle worshippers with dispatch and decorum. You go into some churches and the people yak-yak-yak until the service is half over. One of the things an usher does is to set the service tone.

"If the ushers are off in a corner talking among themselves instead of doing their job, they encourage worshippers to do the same thing."

In some churches an usher may properly be formally dressed, and in others not, but it takes more than a blue serge suit and a boutonniere to make a good one, Dean Hosman said.

Tact Required

He believes it takes tact and experience to get people to sit in the forward pews instead of lurking in the back rows.

"Yet it is embarrassing to stalk down the aisle and motion to a pew, and discover that you lost your party somewhere toward the rear. An usher ought not to get too far ahead, nor should he be stepped on because he moves too slowly."

The main thing for an usher is to avoid becoming a

Please Turn to Pg. 19, Col. 6

Festival Will Show How Church May Use Drama

A religious drama festival, drawing about 350 representatives from over 100 churches, will be held Thursday through Saturday at the First Southern Baptist Church, 11908 E Orange St., Norwalk.

Sessions begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, continue all day Friday and end Saturday noon, according to Minister of Education Edd Brown, local chairman.

"Its purpose is to acquaint churches with the value of drama as an unexcelled method of presenting truth," said Cecil McGee, drama consultant to the denomination's Sunday School Board.

Four Plays Slated

He will be here for the event, along with Mrs. Agnes Pylant, secretary of the Church Recreation Service, Nashville; Mrs. Sarah Miller, drama consultant for the South Main Street Church of Houston, and Mrs. Dorothy Murphree of Nashville.

Four one - act plays and two dramatic worship programs will be presented, Mr. Brown said, "illustrating how drama can be used in various churches and may fit into any program."

He added there will be theme interpretations, running three or four minutes each.

Special emphasis will be given to dramatization of worship and teaching materials in the total education program of the church.

Mrs. Murphree will lead a conference on organizing and directing the play. McGee will head conferences on drama for fun, and on materials and resources. Mrs. Pylant will speak on "Looking Ahead in Church Drama."

'Seeking God' Talk Set

The Rev. Brother Leland will speak on "Seeking God" at 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Self-Realization Fellowship Church, 4860 Sunset Blvd.

LENTEN TALKS SLATED DAILY

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, retired pastor of Christ Methodist Church of New York, will be daily noon-day lenten speaker next week at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, 615 S Figueroa St.

Services, for the business community, start at 12:05 p.m. and end at 12:35. A hot lunch may be had at the church hall afterward.

Minister to Talk in Santa Monica

Dr. L. L. White, minister of the Holman Methodist Church, will speak following a 6:30 p.m. dinner Wednesday at the First Methodist Church, 1008 11th St., Santa Monica.

A graduate of Howard University's School of Religion, he also studied at Columbia University and USC. In 15 years he has built up Holman from a membership of 137 to 2,000.

Church Choir Will Present Mozart Mass

Mozart's "Requiem Mass in D Minor" will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday by the choir of St. John's Episcopal Church, 514 W Adams Blvd. Dr. James Vail, organist-choirmaster, will conduct.

The choir will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra and Shirley Hill will be organist.

Mozart was composing his "Requiem" at the time of his death, and left it unfinished. Sussmayer, his pupil, is believed to have completed the work, although it is Mozart's in conception.

Sussmayer left no other music of worth, while the "Requiem" is one of the great choral masterpieces.

Soloists include Soprano Sara McFerrin, Contralto Janet Yorke, tenor James Coday and baritone Kentel Daly.

TV Actor to Be Honored at Opening

Television actor Ty Hardin will be an honored guest Sunday when Eage Rock Presbyterian Church, 4848 Eagle Rock Blvd., formally opens its new Christian Education Center and Fellowship Hall.

A worship service begins at the sanctuary at 10:30 a.m. and the congregation then will proceed to the new building, where Hardin will cut a ribbon, officially opening the doors.

Children then will open the doors to individual rooms. A dinner will be served in Fellowship Hall for about 350 persons at 12:15 p.m.

The ceremonies mark conclusion of a three-year building program which has resulted in a $300,000 plant.

UNIVERSITY BIBLE CHURCH
Milo F. Jamison, Minister
10:30 a.m. "HOW GOD LEADS HIS PEOPLE"
7:00 p.m. "THE GOLDEN STAIRCASE OF PSALM 37"
BIBLE FELLOWSHIP STUDY COURSE will be mailed free to those who write to 10801 WILSHIRE BLVD. Los Angeles 24, California

—ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL (Episcopal)—
—Wilshire and Figueroa—off the Harbor Freeway
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Hear The Very Rev. Lloyd R. Gillmett, D.D.
"HOLD FAST AND REPENT"
Holy Communion 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer 11 a.m.
4:30 p.m.—Organ Recital 5:00 p.m.—Choral Vesper Service
Dean Gillmett
FREE PARKING at rear of Cathedral off Wilshire—Courtesy System Auto Park
DOWNTOWN NOON-DAY LENTEN SERVICES
12:05 and 12:30 Monday thru Fri., Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Preacher: Dr. RALPH SOCKMAN, N.Y.

ST. JAMES' WILSHIRE BLVD. (Episcopal)
8:00—Holy Communion
9:15—Morning Prayer
11:00—Morning Prayer
Sermon at 9:15 and 11 o'clock
"I BELIEVE"
Preacher: The Rector
LENTEN LECTURE
Wednesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m.
by
The Rector
"THE CHRISTIAN FACES SPACE CONQUEST"
The Rev. Robert E. Terwilliger, Ph.D., Rector

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Adams at Flower
8:00 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION 9:00 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
9:00 A.M.—MORNING PRAYER AND CHORAL EUCHARIST
Sermon by The Rev. Luther W. Gramly
11:00 A.M.—MORNING PRAYER
Sermon by The Rector
5:30 P.M.—EVENSONG
Sermon by The Rector
4:00 P.M.—MOZART'S "REQUIEM"
Choir and Orchestra
The Rev. E. Lawrence Carter, Rector

ANGELICA LUTHERAN CHURCH 14th and Burlington
9:30 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.—DIVINE WORSHIP
7:00 P.M.—"OBSTACLES"—REV. FLOYD LAUSON—Guest Speaker
DR. LLOYD D. BURKE, Pastor

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
3119 W. 6th Street DU. 7-4365
The Rev. E. Dale Click, Pastor
Services at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.
"BEDEVILED"
Education Courses at 10:00 a.m.

First Lutheran of Glendale
1300 E. COLORADO Cl. 3-4396
Rev. Karl E. Kaloskey, Pastor
Radio KIEV (57 to Dial) 11:00 A.M.
Duplicate Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "ARE CREEDS AND CONFESSIONS NECESSARY?"—The Pastor

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
4270 West 6th (Between 6th & 7th) DU. 7-4365
Myron L. Knutson, Pastor
8:30 and 10:45 a.m.—"LEAD US INTO TEMPTATION?"

Churches of Christ

ALHAMBRA, 1000 W. Alhambra Rd. Jose Valentine, KABC-TV Sunday at 7:30 a.m.
BUENA PARK, 7301 Walnut Ave. Bob L. Cherry. 10:45 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m. LA-3-7411
CENTRAL, 12th & Hooper, Howard Horton, 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. DU-8-1681
CULVER PALMS, 9733 Venice Blvd., Don Hays, 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. VE-8-7181
EAST PASADENA, 80 So. Sierra Madre, Bob R. Winter, 10 a.m. (20 & 11 a.m.) PY-8-6075
GLENDALE, 223 S. Cherry Chase, F. Dodds & W. Goff, 9:30, 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. CI-3-7500
HOLLYWOOD, 660 N. Sycamore, Wade Nash, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. (KBIG-Clear 10) HO-9-5252
HUNTINGTON PK., 2054 E. Gage Ave. Worship Services 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. (CS 10:45) LU-1-1550
INGLEWOOD, 323 Kingsdon, 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m. (KBIG 10:30) OR-8-4021
LA CANADA, 4466 Woodleigh Lane, Fred L. Connelly, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. DI-2-4021
PASADENA (Col.) 401 E. Wash. T. Campbell, 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. (KBIG 10:30) SY-4-6000
REDONDO BEACH, 2122 Pacific Coast Hwy., W. B. Jones, 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. FR-5-3077
SAN GABRIEL, 320 E. Valley Blvd., Robert Elmer, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. RY-1-3000
SANTA MONICA, Franklin & Bay, Jerry D. Jones, 10:45 a.m. EX-4-3466
SOUTH GATE, 9827 California, W. G. Stevenson, E. Bennett, 10 a.m. (KBIG 10) LO-4-7016
SOUTHWEST, 6804 Normandie, Ramon Wilson, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. (Channel 10) PL-1-0741
SUN VALLEY, 11525 White St., Carl Stallard, 11 a.m., & 6 p.m. Sidney 7-5460
VERMONT AVE., 7911 South Vermont Ave. 8:45 & 11 a.m., 7 p.m. PL-3-2767

MEMORIAL BIBLE Church
1101 So. Main St. (between Riverside and Alameda)
BURBANK
Dr. Jack MacARTHUR pastor

10:45 a.m.
"THE LOVE OF GOD"
7:15 p.m.
"THE SPHERE OF THE SUPERNATURAL"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School—All Ages
6 p.m.—Youth—Primary thru College
• VOICE OF CALVARY •
Radio—Sun. 8:30 A.M.—KBIG
TV—Sun. 1 p.m.—KCOP

WHAT IS THE CHURCH? IS IT NECESSARY? IS IT A DENOMINATION? IS IT AN INVISIBLE FEDERATION OF ALL DENOMINATIONS? CAN A PERSON BE SAVED WITHOUT BEING A MEMBER OF ANY CHURCH? WHAT DOES CHRIST HAVE TO DO WITH THE CHURCH, IF ANYTHING? IF CHRIST IS THE SAVIOUR, WHY BELONG TO A CHURCH ANYWAY? ACTUALLY . . .

IS THE CHURCH Really IMPORTANT?

Only one book in the world, the Bible, can teach us accurately and fully about this widely misunderstood subject, the church. To clearly understand the church one must first clearly understand two principles relating to the church.

The *first principle* is that Jesus Christ, and not man, was the builder, founder, head, and foundation of the church (Matthew 16:18; Ephesians 1:22; 1 Corinthians 3:11).

The *second principle* to understand is that the word church means "the called out"—referring to those individuals who have been called out of the world through the gospel and have been redeemed by the blood of Christ (Acts 2:47; 2 Thessalonians 2:14; 1 Peter 1:18,19).

The church is therefore the spiritual domain made possible, or purchased by, the blood of Christ (Acts 20:28; 1 Corinthians 6:19,20). This relationship is also described as the spiritual body of Christ (Ephesians 1:23; Colossians 1:18,24) and also as the kingdom of Christ (Colossians 1:13; Hebrews 12:28). Hence, we may fairly conclude that:

Jesus Christ is the head of his church.
Jesus Christ is the saviour of his spiritual body.
Jesus Christ is the king of his kingdom.

And all three of these spiritual institutions—the church, the body, and the kingdom—are one and the same. They refer to the very same spiritual realm or relationship wherein Jesus Christ saves. Christ does not save outside of his church, outside of his spiritual body, or outside of his kingdom.

When a person is baptized "into Christ" (Romans 6:3), he is at the same time baptized into the church of Christ (Acts 2:38-41), the body of Christ (1 Corinthians 12:13), and the kingdom of Christ (John 3:3-5). These are not three different organizations, but simply three different designations of the same spiritual fellowship in which Christ saves.

Therefore, all—not a few, or some, or many—persons who have been redeemed by the blood of Christ are, without any choice in the matter, members of Christ's church or body or kingdom.

When these basic Bible teachings are comprehended, men will no longer teach or imply that the church is unnecessary to a person's salvation. It *is* true that Christ—and not the church—is the Saviour, but—and this is equally true—the church is that very spiritual body or kingdom that Christ will ultimately save (1 Corinthians 15:24; Ephesians 5:27). The church does not save. It is the body of the saved.

Yes, the church is inseparably linked with Christ, the blood of Christ, and man's salvation. Christ's precious blood was shed in order that individual souls might have remission of their sins through acceptance of and obedience to Christ's will (Matthew 26:28; Hebrews 5:8,9). The Bible teaches that the church was "purchased" by the blood of the Lord (Acts 20:28) inasmuch as all individuals redeemed by Christ constitute the church.

Does, then, one have to be a member of Christ's church or spiritual body or kingdom to be saved? While many will say "No" through misunderstanding, the Word of God teaches plainly that the church is that spiritual body which Christ will save (Ephesians 5:23). It necessarily follows that if a person wants to be a part of the spiritual body which Christ will save he must, therefore, be a member of Christ's church.

RESTORATION CENTENNIAL

Come join with 16,000 Christians at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, March 22, in the famed SPORTS ARENA for the "RESTORATION CENTENNIAL" to commemorate 100 years of Restoration Preaching in California. HEAR Ira North on "Christ or Materialism". HEAR stirring songs of a 1000 voice chorus.

This Message Presented By
Southern California Churches of Christ
In the interest of Undenominational Christianity
Tune In "HERALD OF TRUTH"—Channel 5, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
"MESSAGE OF THE MASTER"—Channel 7, 1:30 p.m. Sunday

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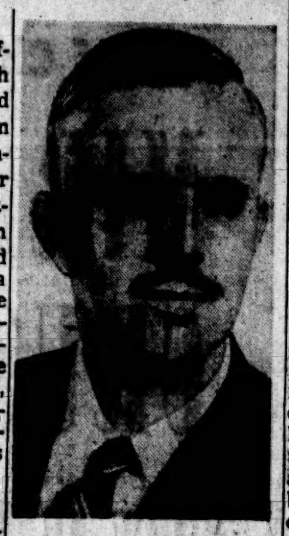
2 PHILOSOPHIES OF RELIGION STUDIED

Theological Arguments of Cullmann and Bultmann Raging in Europe Discussed

In Europe today there is a strong theological argument under way, emphasized in the schools of Cullmann and Bultmann. Dr. George Elden Ladd, just returned from six months study abroad, here defines the thinking of the two schools.

BY DR. GEORGE ELDON LADD
Professor of Biblical Theology, Fuller Theological Seminary

Modern man seldom asks the traditional religious question, "What must I do to be saved?" In its place, we are asking a much more difficult (but seemingly more relevant) question, "What must history do to be saved?"



EXPLAINS — Dr. George E. Ladd discusses arguments on theology now raging in Western Europe.

Orthodox theology has often taught that the church would finally win the world and establish the Kingdom of God through the preaching of the Gospel. A newer optimistic philosophy rejected the Hebrew-Christian Biblical tradition and found the hope of bringing about a secularized version of the Kingdom of God by developmentalism and social evolution. In both instances, the future was filled with hope, for it rested upon an immanental process working within history, whether religious or secular.

Question Debated

Modern continental theology has little room for such roseate dreams. In fact, the most important question of the hour is not the problem of how the Kingdom of God is to be attained. It is rather the question of whether or not history has any destiny or meaning. The debate centers around the person of Jesus of Nazareth in the Gospels

The traditional Christian position finds an able defender in the learned Basel professor, Oscar Cullmann, who has been publicized in the American press for his efforts to establish better understandings between Protestants and Catholics.

'Redemptive' History

Cullmann's interpretation of the Gospel is designated by the German word Heilsgeschichte, meaning "Redemptive History." It means not only that God is interested in history but that God has a purpose and goal for history. The Biblical concept of salvation is not that of a blessed immortality in a wholly other realm when the soul, freed from its earthly bodily entanglements and limitations, takes its flight from the ceaseless ebb and flow of historical life. This is a Greek, not a Christian view of salvation, and it fails to take history seriously

The Christian Gospel, according to Cullmann, is rooted in history because in Jesus of Nazareth, God has acted in history for man's redemption. Therefore Jesus must be thought of as the mid-point in history, and if history has a mid-point, it must have a goal, a destination.

Because God has already acted in Jesus to give history meaning and significance, Cullmann believes that God will ultimately bring history to its consummation in the Kingdom of God. The modern man may therefore have hope for history and its destiny because God has shown himself to be the God who acts in history. In a world like ours, this is indeed a "gospel"—good news.

Called Mythology

Many theologians, however, feel that the modern man can no longer believe such a Gospel. This is especially true in Germany today, where Rudolf Bultmann is the most influential theologian. He is now retired, but for 30 years he was professor of New Testament at the University of Marburg. Today his pupils fill the leading university posts in the German theological world.

Bultmann considers the idea that God has acted in history in Jesus of Nazareth, as the Bible relates it, to be mythology. The place where God acts is in human existence, not in the events of past history. Therefore Bultmann has no answer to the pressing contemporary questions, "Where are we going? What is the goal of history?" He has written, "Today we cannot claim to know the end and the goal of history. Therefore the question of meaning in history has become meaningless."

Bultmann believes that Jesus and his message are not part of the distinctive New Testament Gospel but belong to Judaism. Although Jesus (mistakenly) proclaimed the imminent end of the world and the appearing of a heavenly kingdom, he was nevertheless the bearer of the Word of God.

Disciples' Views

This word made such an impact on his disciples that after his death, they interpreted his significance in mythological terms of resurrection from the dead, ascension to heaven, and return to earth to establish his kingdom. All this is ancient mythology; the modern man cannot accept it.

This does not mean that Bultmann has no message for the modern man. Indeed his very avowed purpose is to save the Gospel for the man who can no longer believe its mythology. Embodied in these archaic mythological terms of a God acting in history, Bultmann believes the Word of God confronted men and brought them into "authentic existence."

At this point, Bultmann draws upon modern existential philosophy to describe what he considers to be the Christian message. Meaning in history is to be sought only in the historicity of my personal encounter with the Word of God. Bultmann's gospel has to do only with an individual's personal existence and historicity.

Bultmann's position is admittedly a radical one. He thinks we can know almost nothing about the life and personality of the historical Jesus. Indeed, he thinks that a Christian faith which needs a trustworthy record of the life and mission of Jesus of Nazareth is not authentic faith, for faith must have God, and God alone, as its object and not a figure of past history.

Bultmann's radical conclusion that historically Jesus was merely a Jewish rabbi has disturbed his followers to the point that they have launched a "new quest for the historical Jesus" who will be relevant for Christian faith. Where this new movement will lead, no one can yet predict.

Cullmann insists that the Bultmannian intrepretation of Jesus means the sacrifice of the Gospel. The heart of the Christian Gospel, says Cullmann, is the self-revelation of God in historically datable events in Jesus of Nazareth. This may be an offense to modern man with his modern ideas of "history" but it was no less an offense to the ancient man. But here, in the "scandal of history," is to be found the word of salvation for man and hope for the future. The Christian Church has no other Gospel.

Mission Couple to Hold Meetings

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernie Eskelin, recently returned from a mission trip to Africa, will open a weeklong series of meetings Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 11455 Burbank Blvd., North Hollywood.

They will appear at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and each night except next Saturday at 7:30 according to the Rev. Leroy Sanders, pastor.

Ethel Waters to Sing for Youths

Singer Ethel Waters will be featured at the Greater Los Angeles Youth for Christ 7 p.m. rally today at the Church of the Open Door, 558 S Hope St.

A film will be shown and there will also be other music, according to director Roy McKeown.

Dr. Robert J. Arnott, Pastor — Church School 9:30 A.M.
11:00 a.m. "WHAT IS UNIQUE ABOUT CHRISTIANITY?" Dr. Robert J. Arnott, preaching
7:30 p.m. "MURDER ON THE MOON" Rev. John M. Jensen, preaching
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOS ANGELES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Philharmonic Auditorium
5th & Olive Streets, Los Angeles
Free Parking, Biltmore Garage, 5th & Grand
DR. JOHN F. CROUTHAMEL, Pastor
11 A.M.—"THE TRAGEDY OF REJECTED TRUST"
7 P.M.—"JESUS' MAN"
Also, Sacred Concert "EVENSONG" featuring Temple Choir, soloists
RADIO BROADCASTS MON.-FRI., KTYM (1490) 7:30 A.M., KIEV (57) 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.—JR. HI, HI SCHOOL, COLLEGE MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

EAGLE ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
1479 COLORADO BLVD., EAGLE ROCK — DR. ROY L. LAURIN, Pastor
11:00 A.M.—"I BELIEVE IN SALVATION"
7:00 P.M.—REV. STUART BUNDY
(President of Bethel College and Seminary)
"THE SURETY OF BIBLICAL REWARDS"

FOUNTAIN AVENUE BAPTIST
4760 Fountain Ave. (Fountain at Edgemont)
DR. CLARENCE ROBBY of Fuller Seminary
preaches at both Services
11:00 A.M.—"WHEN GOD BREAKS THROUGH"
7:00 P.M.—"WORDS OF LIFE"
Sunday School 9:45

SUNSET BAPTIST 16821 MARQUEZ — PACIFIC PALISADES
Sunday Church School 9:30. Church Service 11:00
Near Leonard Campbell, Phone 393-2077 or GL 4-9613

Southern Baptist Churches

ALHAMBRA—(Freeway)	2360 W. Ramona	Dave Drake	AT 4-6810
BELL—(First)	4000 E. Gage Ave.	David King	LU 2-2000
BEVERLY HILLS—(First)	436 Cynthia		CR 6-2000
HAWTHORNE—(Calvary)	701 E. El Segundo	Guy Bradley	OS 4-1120
HOLLYWOOD—(First Southern)	1520 N. Wilton Place	Dr. B. P. Haddon	HO 7-2300
LOS ANGELES—(Grandview)	529 South Grandview	Frank Holbeck	DU 3-6000
LOMITA—(Narbonne Ave.)	24730 Narbonne Ave.	Robert Wolfe	DA 6-6000
MANHATTAN BEACH—(First)	1510 Manhattan Bch. Bl.	Dr. P. Boyd Smith	FR 6-6000
MAR VISTA—(First)	11951 Venice Blvd.	Wayne B. A. Eurich	EX 5-3000
TORRANCE—(Del Amo)	517 S. Broadway (R.D.)	D. D. Weaver, Jr.	FR 6-6000

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KABC (790 kc)—8:30 A.M. — KGER (1380 kc)—4:00 P.M.
KDES (820 kc)—8:30 A.M. — KREO (1400 kc)—5:00 P.M.
KCKC (1350 kc)—8:30 A.M. — KABC (790 kc)—8:30 P.M.
Send for Heart to Heart Talk, P.O. Box 123, Los Angeles, Calif.

TWO PULPIT "GREATS"
Coming to FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
300 East Colorado Blvd.
Pasadena, California
Sunday, March 11, 1962
DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN
9:00 A.M. Service
11:00 A.M. Service
The End of the Beginning
Preacher, National Radio Pulpit 34 years
Minister, Christ Church, New York City, 44 years
Syndicated Columnist "Life for Living"
DR. DOUGLAS V. STEERE
7:30 p.m. Service
Professor, Union Theological Seminary, New York City
World famed Devotional Writer
Author of Eight books on Prayer and Devotional Life
Child care provided all services

Dr. J. RICHARD SNEED Preaching
KMLA FM
10:45 A.M.
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For Those Who Mourn MA 2-6760
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IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN
3300 Wilshire Boulevard — Free Parking, I. Magnin's and Sutter's
REV. WILLIAM S. MEYER, D.D., LL.D., PASTOR
9:30 a.m.—Church School for all age groups.
11:00 a.m.—THE UPWARD LOOK—Dr. Meyer
7:00 P.M.—STILLING THE STORM—Dr. Albert O. Hjerpe
Youth Groups at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Young Adults at 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
All are invited

HOLLYWOOD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Raymond I. Lindquist, Pastor — 1760 North Gower Street
9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
"WANTED—TOUGH-MINDED CHRISTIANS"
Dr. Lloyd E. Foster, preaching
Closed Circuit TV for Overflow Congregation
7:45 P.M.
"FACING LIFE'S RESPONSIBILITIES"
Dr. Herbert L. Downie, preaching
Dr. Charles C. Hirt, Music Director — Charles Shaffer, Organist
Church School for all ages — Nursery A.M. & P.M.
Eve. Service broadcast from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.-Station KPOL-1340 AM or 98.3 mc FM

WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WESTERN AVE. at THIRD ST. — "R" Cars and Western Avenue Bus to Door
W. CLARENCE WRIGHT, M.A., B.D., PASTOR
9:30—"THE RECORD CHRIST ACCEPTED"—Dr. Wright
11:00—"THE RECORD CHRIST ACCEPTED"—Dr. Wright
7:30—"CHRIST'S PLACE IN EDUCATION"—Dr. Blanchard
DR. J. F. BLANCHARD IS PRESIDENT OF CULTER ACADEMY

PASADENA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Gunnar Listie, Pastor — 300 East Colorado Blvd.
Duplicate Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"GLORY BE TO GOD"
Dr. Listie preaching
Church School—Nursery through adult classes
Second Service Broadcast KPPC (1340 k.c.)
Sermon Re-broadcast 7:00 P.M.—Young Adult Group—7:15 P.M.

BEVERLY HILLS COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. S. R. Allison, Minister — Rev. J. T. Mathias, Asst. Minister
Santa Monica and Bedford Drs.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"THE ROYAL ROAD TO THE KINGDOM"
Dr. Allison preaches at both services
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. — Youth Groups

THE GREATEST SERMON EVER PREACHED
"DECISION"
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1665 No. Normandie (off Hollywood Freeway) Sunday, 11 A.M.
7:30 P.M.—"MALACHI AND GOD'S MESSAGE"
Hear the Church of The Air (C.B.S. Broadcast) Sun., 8-8:30 a.m. on KPOL
(1540 AM, 98.3 FM with Rev. Vigneron and Carl Haddleton, Baritone)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3000 South Figueroa (1/2 block South of Florence)
CHURCH SCHOOL DURING CHURCH HOUR—11 A.M.
"THE CHIEF END OF MAN"
REV. ROLAND B. DRISCOLL PREACHING

VERMONT AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN
2300 South Vermont Ave. — Plaza 2-2129
11:00 A.M.—"THE HIDDEN TREASURE". 7:00 P.M.—"THE REALITY OF CHRIST"
The Rev. Owen C. Geaney, Pastor, preaching

BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN — 12300 San Vicente Blvd. GRanite 6-2260
L. Dewey Clarke, D.D., Minister—David L. Gay, D.D., Minister of Visitation
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Christ The Answer: WHEN LIFE TROUBLES Dr. Clarke
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—Church School — 7:00 P.M.—Youth Groups
7:00 P.M.—Wednesday—The Rev. Richard Irvin, Guest

HIGHLAND PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
N. Figueroa St. at Ave. 60, Raymond I. Brubaker, Min., John F. Elsner, Asst. Min. CL 6-4171
11:00 A.M.—"What Christians Believe About Knowing God"
Dr. Brubaker preaching

PACIFIC PALISADES PRESBYTERIAN
15821 Sunset Blvd., at El Medio — John G. Buchanan, Pastor—GL. 4-4861
9:30 and 10:45 Services, Church School and Child Care
"SEEKING IS BELIEVING"

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN — 219 E. Harvard St. CI 2-5173
C. Scott Hall, Minister
9:30 and 11 A.M. "GRACE TO FORGIVE"
7:00 P.M.—Rev. W. Clement Leith "WORK, LABOR AND PATIENCE"

CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
ANGELUS MESA—4700 W. 59th St., 8:30, 11, 7. Dr. Kenneth Foster AX 2-6722
BEL-AIR—Bel-Air Rd. at Stradella Rd. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 p.m.
FIRST—5th & Hope Sts. 8:30, 9:45 & 11 A.M. 7:30 p.m.
HOLLYWOOD—1760 N. Gower St. 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. 7:45 p.m.
LINCOLN HEIGHTS—2407 Workman St. 11 A.M. 7:30 p.m.
MONTECITO—2255 Virginia Rd. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 p.m.
PASADENA—300 E. Colorado Blvd. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 p.m.
SAN PEDRO—1300 W. 7th St. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 p.m.
SOUTH PASADENA—1500 Fremont Ave. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 p.m.
WESTMINSTER—1757 W. Adams Blvd. 9:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 p.m.
ARMENIAN CONGREGATIONAL
ARMENIAN EVANGELICAL—1605 N. Gramercy Pl. HO 2-2121

Wilshire Methodist Church
Morning Worship Services 9:30 & 11
"THE CHURCH & WORLD REVOLUTION"
Billy M. Starnes, preaching
DAILY 24-HOUR TELEPHONE CHAPEL Dial Webster 4-7717
THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF METHODISM IN LOS ANGELES — 4300 WILSHIRE AT PLYMOUTH

TRINITY METHODIST — J. Bond Johnson Minister
SOUTH FLOWER AT 12TH ST. — Richmond 7-7234
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M.—"CONFESSIONS OF A CHRISTIAN"
Rev. J. Bond Johnson preaching
2:30 P.M.—REV. CARL LUCHT
Missionary to Hong Kong
Plenty of free Sunday parking. Nursery care provided during all services
"The Church With the Warm Heart in the Heart of the City"

GLENDALE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Methodist Cathedral of the West—Broadway at Kenwood
Dr. Kenneth A. Carlson, Minister, preaching at 9 and 11 a.m.
"GREAT WORDS THAT TOUCH LIFE: GOD"
5 P.M.—REV. EZRA ELLIS, First Friends Church, Whittier
Complete Service Broadcast Sundays, 9:00 A.M. KIEV (870)
DIAL-A-THOUGHT Citrus 2-4414 Air Conditioned Sanctuary

HOLLYWOOD First Methodist Franklin at Highland
9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Dr. Charles S. Kendall
"THE LORD'S PRAYER"
Broadcast KRKD 12:30 p.m. every Sunday

WESTWOOD COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
10497 WILSHIRE BLVD.—AMPLE PARKING—GR. 4-4511
MELVIN E. WHEATLEY, D.D., Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Duplicate Services
"FORGIVENESS IS FOR THE FUTURE" (Luke 23:33-38)
The first of a series of Lenten sermons based on Jesus' seven words from the cross.
DR. WHEATLEY, PREACHING

BURBANK FIRST METHODIST — 700 NO. GLENOAKS BLVD.
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.—Identical Service
SERMON: "LIVING FREE"—Rev. C. A. McClain Jr., preaching
Morning Service Broadcast over KIEV (57 on dial) 10:30 to 10:30
Rev. C. A. McClain Jr., Pastor

CHRIST CHURCH, UNITY
Hear
ERNEST C. WILSON
Sunday, 11 a.m.
THE WAY TO PERFECTION
RONALD POTTER
Thursday, 8 p.m.
YOUR FUTURE
Dial-A-Prayer DU. 9-7676
635 S. Manhattan Pl. — DU. 9-4183

DR. JOHN LEE BAUGHMAN
EMINENT EAST COAST SPEAKER
NOW MINISTER OF
UNITY CHURCH of BEVERLY HILLS
(Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Mo.)
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
"HOW TO GIVE A TREATMENT"
"Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not."
AT THE BEVERLY THEATRE
246 N. Beverly Dr. — Beverly Hills
(Corner of Wilshire and Beverly Drive)

WELCOME TO FIRST CHURCH CONGREGATIONAL
Ample Parking
6TH ST. BETWEEN COMMONWEALTH & HOOVER
JAMES W. FIFIELD, JR., D.D., MINISTER
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—"CONGRESS OF FAITH"
Dr. Marcus Bach will preach at both Services
THE CHURCH THAT STANDS FOR FREEDOM UNDER GOD

Westwood Hills Congregational Church
A RELIGION FOR BOTH MIND AND HEART
1969 Westwood Blvd. at La Grange—GRanite 3-1648
S Mark Hogue, Minister, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Identical Worship Services
Lenten Theme: "Far More Life"
MARCH 11—WHAT'S RIGHT WITH LIFE
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES FOR CHILDREN BASED ON NEEDS & INTERESTS
Weekday Nursery School Monday to Friday

HOLLYWOOD CONGREGATIONAL
7969 Hollywood Blvd. (Between La Brea and Crenshaw's) HO. 7-3173
10 a.m.—Single Adult Class—8:45 and 11 a.m. Worship—11 a.m. Church School
Sermon: "HOW ESSENTIAL IS HAPPINESS?"—Dr. Merle E. Fish, Jr.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Pasadena
Los Robles Avenue at Walnut Street — Dr. William E. McCormack, Minister
Service 11:00 A.M.
SERMON: "SELECTED TO SERVE"

HOLLYWOOD-BEVERLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1717 North Gramercy Place
(Hollywood Freeway to Hollywood Blvd. Turn-E—East 2 Blocks)
BYRON C. COLE, PASTOR
Thomas W. Travis, Robert M. Beck, Associate Ministers
Church School-10:00 a.m. Worship-9:10 and 11:00 a.m. (Nursery care provided)
Sermon: "CAN I LIVE WITHOUT GOD?"—Dr. Cole, preaching
Wed., March 14, 6:30 p.m.—Dinner and Fellowship. Mrs. C. O. Goodwin reporting on the World Council of Churches Conference

WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wilshire at Normandie — John Paul Pack, D.D., Minister
Duplicate Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
"THE GLORY ROAD"
FIRST OF A SERIES OF LENTEN SERMONS BY DR. PACK ON "OUR LORD'S LAST WEEK—HISTORY'S CHANGING POINT"
FREE PARKING IN RICHFIELD AND TIDEMAN PARKING LOTS
Church School at 9:00 A.M.
Fellowship Dinner Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

WESTWOOD HILLS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Le Conte & Manning Aves., Westwood Village—Dr. Robert Richardson, Minister
9:30 a.m.—"SUFFERED UNDER PONTIUS PILATE"—Rev. Jesse D. Rollins preaching
11:00 a.m.—"THE SHEPHERD OF SOULS"—Dr. Harold F. Humbert preaching
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.—Clyde D. Cole, Supt.

PACIFIC PALISADES Calvary Church (Evangelical)
700 Via de la Paz — Rev. Ralph M. Nesbit, Pastor
9:30 and 11 a.m.—"FAR MORE FROM THE START"
7:30 p.m.—"THE WORD OF SALVATION"—Nesbit

CATHOLIC SERVICES
ST. VIBIANA'S CATHEDRAL—Main St. near Second. MA. 6-2161
Masses (L.A. time): 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish), 1:30 (Span.), 5:15 (Vigil)
ST. VINCENT'S—Vermont at Santa Barbara (Slauson). AX. 1-2121
Masses (L.A. time): 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 (Spanish), 5:15 (Vigil)
ST. JOHN'S—Grandview at Olympic. AX. 1-2121
Masses (L.A. time): 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 (Spanish), 5:15 (Vigil)
ST. MONICA'S—Ocean Ave. at Santa Monica Blvd. EX. 2-3121
Masses (L.A. time): 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 (Spanish), 5:15 (Vigil)
ST. ANTHONY'S—Long Beach Blvd. at Anaheim. HE. 6-2121
Masses (L.A. time): 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 (Spanish), 5:15 (Vigil)
ST. ANNE'S—Santa Ana Blvd. at Flower, Santa Ana. KI. 7-2121
Masses (L.A. time): 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 (Spanish), 5:15 (Vigil)
ST. CECILIA'S—Pacific Coast Hwy. at Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. KI. 7-2121
Masses (L.A. time): 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 (Spanish), 5:15 (Vigil)

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
"What is China To You?"
Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman
Sunday, March 11; 10:50 a.m.
2936 WEST 8TH ST L A 5

WATCHMEN ON THE WALLS CLUB
Combats Anti-Semitism. Promotes good will
Thurs. Bible Class Thurs. at 12 N
Club Dinner & meeting, 3rd Tues. each month, 6:30.
Dr. James A. Voss, Exec. Sec.
850 ECHO PARK AVE., L.A.
MAdison 4-6391

Grace COMMUNITY
15248 ROSCOE BLVD.
Panorama City
Dr. Householder preaching
9 and 11 A.M. (Identical Services)
"THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD"
7:30 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT
Elgar Rebright—Western director of the Christian Home League
TOM FOX & FAMILY
In song and demonstration

KNOW YOUR BIBLE
Sunday 8:00 to 9:00 A.M.
Rev. H. S. Vigneron, Pastor
South Hollywood Presbyterian Church
Topic
"GOD'S DESIRE FOR YOUR MIND"
A Chapter from the Other Side of Life
KGER—Dial 1390
Sunday 6:00 to 6:30 P.M.
KGER (1390)
Monday through Friday
10:00 to 10:30 A.M.
UNION RESCUE MISSION
Address All Mail to
Box 629, L.A. 53 — MA 8-6108

— IN PERSON —
DAVID EPLEY
Revivalist of Chicago
NOW APPEARING
Uptown Theatre Auditorium
Western & Olympic Los Angeles

You are cordially invited to attend
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES
The Lesson-Sermon read at Christian Science Church services throughout the world consists of citations from the Bible (King James Version) and from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.
The subject of the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday is
"MAN"
Golden Text: Psalms 100:3. "Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture."
The Christian Science Church was founded by Mary Baker Eddy as a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing (Church Manual p. 17).
Wednesday meetings include testimonies by those who have experienced healing in Christian Science
Each Christian Science Church conducts a Sunday School and welcomes regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20. Here weekly parents may obtain a working knowledge of Christian Science.
The location of the Christian Science Church nearest you may be obtained from your local telephone directory. Each church also maintains a local public Reading Room where you are invited to see. Information regarding local churches and Reading Rooms may also be obtained by calling the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Los Angeles Reading Rooms, as follows:
730 S. Hope St. MA 6-6408 — 801 S. Olive St. MA 3-6412 — 830 S. Spring St. MA 6-1148
Hear "How Christian Science Heals"—Sunday Radio . . . KFI 7:45 A.M., KRKD 1:45 P.M., KBIG 8:45 P.M.

Student Tour Stresses Shortage of Ministers

Four Southern California School of Theology students this week began a statewide tour to talk with youth, parents and churchmen about the nation's acute minister shortage.

In a week of travel to more than a dozen communities they are pointing up a problem: A growing number of young people are slamming the door on such professions as the ministry, teaching and social work.

"We hope these young men will challenge others to enter the ministry," said Dr. Magee Wilkes, vice president of the school.

"Interest in the ministry among college freshmen is probably at its lowest point right now than at any time in recent years."

In Graduate School

The four are enrolled in three-year graduate programs at the Claremont school, one of 12 Methodist-related theological schools in the nation.

Team members are Richard Akers, graduate of the University of Oklahoma; and three graduates of the University of Redlands: Douglas Bobbitt, Robert B. Davis and Don Inlay.

They were selected to represent the school because of their scholastic records and ability in either preaching, music, adult education or youth work.

Rise Stevens Will Sing

Israeli songs will be included in the program featuring operatic star Rise Stevens at 8:30 p.m. today at Temple Israel, 7300 Hollywood Blvd.

These will be in addition to a repertoire of opera, classical and popular numbers, according to Mrs. Walter Beal and Harry Glazer, presidents of the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of the congregation.

Miss Stevens has starred in a number of motion pictures, including "Going My Way" and "The Chocolate Soldier."

Methodists Will Hear Pulpit Guest

The Rev. Billy M. Starnes, international co-ordinator of the Congo Polytechnic Institute, will be 11 a.m. pulpit guest Sunday at Wilshire Methodist Church, Wilshire at Plymouth Blvds.

Lyric Soprano Will Give Recital Sunday

Lyric soprano Dana Hughes will present a recital at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Los Angeles Academy Auditorium, 848 E El Segundo Blvd. It will be sponsored by Martin Temple AME Church.

DENOMINATIONAL

Protestant Churches

AND ANGLICAN AND EASTERN-GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCHES

"And when he came to himself, he said . . . I will arise and go to my father."
Luke 15:17-18

Attend Your Neighborhood Church Every Sunday

EPISCOPAL

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, 815 S. Figueroa, Dean Gilliam. Services at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
ADVENT, 4979 W. Adams. Rev. Lewis P. Baker Jr. 8, 9:15, 11. RE-3-3681
ALL SAINTS (Beverly Hills), 502 Camden. Rev. J. Herbert Smith. 8, 9, 11 (CS 9 & 11 a.m.)
ALL SAINTS (Pasa.), 132 N. Euclid. Rev. J. Burt. 8, 9:15, 11, KWKW 10:30 p.m. BY-6-7170
CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR, 4201 W. Olympic. Delta M. Dean. 8, 9:15, 11 WE-1-5238
CHURCH OF THE ANGELS, 1100 Ave. 64 (Pasadena). 8, 9:30, 11 CL-1-5078
CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD, 5303 W. Vernon. AX-1-4139
HOLY FAITH (Inglewood), 330 E. Locust. Rev. S. D. D'Amico. 8, 9:15, 11 (CS 9:15 & 11)
ST. ALBANS, 563 Hilgard Ave. Rev. R. Parker Jones. 7:30, 8, 10 and 11 a.m. GR-4-2316
ST. ATHANASIUS, 540 Echo Park Ave. Rev. E. W. Bloy. 8, 11 MA-3-0664
ST. DAVID'S, 1135 Magnolia, N. Hlywd. Rev. A. Campbell. 7:30, 9:30, 11 PO-2-0600
ST. GEORGE'S (Hawthorne), 4237 W. El Segundo. Rev. J. L. Babcock. 8, 9, 11 OS-4-5877
ST. JAMES, 3903 Wilshire Bl. Rev. R. L. Terwilliger, Ph.D. 8, 9:15, 11 (CS 9:15) DU-5-5417
ST. JAMES, 1323 Bonita Rd., So. Pasadena. Rev. Gilbert P. Prince, S.T.D. 7:30, 9:15, 11
ST. JOHN'S (West L.A.), 1570 Santa Monica Bl. John C. Donnell. 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. DU-5-1722
ST. JOHN'S, 514 W. Adams. Rev. C. L. Carter. 8, 9, 11 a.m., 5:30 p.m. RI-7-0255
ST. MARGARET'S (South Gate), Tweedy & Hildreth. Rev. Don[illegible] S. Smith. 8, 9:30, 11
ST. MARK'S (Van Nuys), 14540 Sherman Way. Rev. L. B. McDermit. 7:30, 8, 11 (CS 9 & 11)
ST. MARY'S (Culver City-Palms), 9947 Washin. Rev. R. W. Wooster. 7, 8, 11. VE-9-5200
ST. MARY OF THE ANGELS, 4861 Finley. 8, 9, 11 (Mass Grandcourt KIEV 67) 10:30 a.m.
ST. MATTHEWS (Pacific Palisades), 1039 Stevenson. 7:30, 8:45, 10 & 11 GL-4-1350
ST. MATTHIAS, Wash. & Normandie, Mission 7:30, 9:15, 11. Rev. G. T. Snell RE-4-6164
ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS, 3548 Coldwater, Studio City. 7:30, 9, 11 PO-3-9153
ST. NICHOLAS, Eng[illegible], 17114 Ventura Bl. Fr. W. Church. 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 ST-4-7300
ST. STEPHEN'S, 5128 Yosemite Bl., Hollyw'd. Rev. Harry E. Gribbin, Jr. 8, 9 & 11 HO-5-3902
ST. THOMAS, 7301 Hollywood Blvd. Rev. Wm. B. Kay. 7:30, 9:15, 11 a.m. HO-3-0451
TRINITY, 650 N. Sarondo (nr. Melrose), Rev. John A. Stanford. 8, 9:15 & 11 a.m. NO-1-0620
WOODLAND HILLS (Prince of Peace), 6014 Serrania Av. Rev. David Paisley, 10 DI-5-0900

EASTERN-GREEK ORTHODOX

ST. ANTHONY'S (Greek) 7715 S. Rosemead, Pasa. Rev. S. Florakis, Sun. 10:30 a.m. SY-3-7339
ST. SOPHIA, Greek Cathedral, Normandie-Pico. Sat. 10 a.m., Sun. 8 & 11 a.m. RE-1-2424
ST. INNOCENT, 3501 Newcastle Ave., Encino. English, Sun. 10 a.m. S.S. 10 a.m. DI-5-7764
ST. NICHOLAS (Greek), 15450 Devonshire, Granada Hills. Rev. S. Y. Kozloo EM-3-2257
ST. STEVENS (Serbian), 2511 W. Garvey Ave. Alhambra. Divine Liturgy 11 AT-1-5842
HOLY TRINITY (Roumanian), 3315 Verdugo. Fr. Victor Barbulescu. Sun. 10:30 CL-5-5565
HOLY VIRGIN MARY (Russian), 836 Hinkhouse. Rev. D. Gleoff. Sun. 10:30 NO-1-0000

LUTHERAN

ALHAMBRA (Grace), 422 N. Atlantic. Rev. E. R. Miller. 8:30 & 10:00 (CS 10) AT-1-1081
ANGELICA, 1345 S. Burlington. Dr. Lloyd L. Burke. 10:45 a.m. Vespers 7 p.m. DU-3-6178
BETHEL, 2730 W. Olympic. Rev. D. R. Dassman, S.T. (Jr. Worship 11 a.m. WE-3-0836
CONCORDIA, 1804 S. Robertson Blvd. R. Kuehnert. 8:45, 11 a.m. UP-5-1500
Finnish, 4067 W. Adams. Rev. H. Aberon. 10:15 (Finn.) 11:30 (Eng.) SS 10:15 RE-1-9670
FIRST ENGLISH, 3110 W. 6th St. Rev. L. Dale Click. Ser. 9:30, 11 a.m. DU-7-4355
GLENDALE (1st), 1300 E. Cole. 8:30 & 11 a.m. (SS 9:45), Luther League 6:30 p.m. CI-2-4386
HOLLYWOOD, 1733 N. New Hampshire. Rev. Harry D. Burkee. 11 a.m. CS 9:45 NO-4-4411
HOLY TRINITY, 6300 Crenshaw. P. H. Waldenschmidt. 8 & 10:45 (SS 10:45) PL-7-1730
HOPE, 9620 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Worship 11 a.m. (CS-S. 9:30) PA-4-5474
MT. CALVARY, 2770 Santa Rosalia. Rev. T. M. Gebhard, 11 a.m. (SS 9:45) AX-5-5920
OLIVET, 2900 W. Imperial Highway. Rev. Joseph H. Gertz. 8:30 and 11 a.m. PL-7-1057
OUR SAVIOUR'S, 4270 W. 6th St. Rev. Myron L. Knutson. 8:30, 10:45 a.m. DU-7-6255
PASADENA (Grace), 78 W. Hill, A. S. Tanner, D. L. Anderson. 8:30, 11 (SS 9:45) BY-3-4150
TRINITY, 400 W. 130th St. Rev. O. G. Nesbor. 8 & 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. (SS 10) GR-5-9407
WESTWOOD VILLAGE, 949 S. Sepulveda, U.C.L.A. J. Bolden. D.D. 11 a.m. W.L.A. GR-5-7510

LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD)

BETHANY, Hlywd., 4075 Sunset Blvd. Rev. Herbert H. Bornhorst. Sun. 10:30 a.m. NO-2-0230
CHRIST, W. 54th & Nutwood. Rev. Erwin Kurth. 8S & Worship 9:30, Wor. 11 AX-2-2344
CULVER CITY, 3740 Hughes Ave. R. H. Kathert. 8 & 11 a.m. (S.S. 9:30 a.m.) VE-8-5410
EAGLE ROCK, 1995 Chickasaw Ave. Dedication 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. CL-5-5027
FAITH, So. Broadway & 93rd St. 8:30 & 11 a.m. C. W. Berner Sr. & Jr. PL-8-2541
FAITH (Morningside), 58th & 11th Ave. 8:30 and 11 a.m. C. W. Berner Sr. & Jr. PL-2-7673
GRACE, Vernon at Manic. Rev. W. Meyer. 10:30 a.m. S.S. & B.C. 9:15 a.m. ADams 4-0722
INGLEWOOD (Good Shepherd), Arbor Vitae & Maple. E. W. Dierker. 8:15 & 11 a.m. OR-7-0454
MT. CALVARY, 4200 So. Beverly Dr. B.H. S.S. 9:30, 11 a.m. Y. Schoessow CR-5-5320
PILGRIM, Santa Monica, 45th & Wilshire V. W. Hoesman. 8:30 & 11 a.m. EX-5-5108
SHERMAN OAKS, Kester at Dickens. W. Wittrock 8:30, 11 WS, 9:45, 11 SS BC ST-3-2925
ST. PAUL'S FIRST (N. Hlywd.) 5344 Tujunga. Rev. A. E. Wagner. 8:30, 11 a.m. PO-4-0967
TRINITY, 867 S. Gramercy Pl. SS & BC 9:30, Wor. 11 Rev. H. Malsche RE. 1-3001

LUTHERAN (WISCONSIN SYNOD)

ST. JOHN'S, Tarzana, 6230 Corbin Ave. Rev. F. C. Knoll, 10:30 a.m. (SS 9:15) DI-7-1560

EVANGELICAL and REFORMED

1st & St. PAUL'S, 27 S. Hope. Rev. Ernest Tipenhauer, 11. Cars 5-8, Bus 45 AX-2-7900
BETHEL (Pasad.), 570 E. Orange Grove. Rev. I. H. Johnson, DD. 10:45 (SS 9:30) SY-3-0620
GOOD SHEPHERD, 10000 Bellacy, Nowata. Rev. D. F. Koehler, CS 11:00 a.m. SS 9:30 DI-2-2910
MORNINGSIDE, Crenshaw at 60th, Inglewood. Rev. J. Fluehs. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. PL-8-0040

METHODIST

BRENTWOOD (Brown Cabinet), 11820 San Vicente Blvd., L.A. 11 a.m. GR-3-0218
FIRST, 8th & Hope Sts. J. Richard Sneed, D.D. Sun. Service 10:45 a.m. & 8 p.m. MA-7-1057
FIRST (Hollywood), 6101 Franklin. C. B. Kendall, Th.D., minister, 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
FIRST (German), 4th & Olive St. Walter H. Bauer, pstr. CS 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m. (German Serv.)
ROSEWOOD, Hollywood Freeway & Vermont, 11 a.m., 8:30 p.m., NO. 5-5711
SANTA BARBARA AVENUE (2600 W.), Rev. R. A. Wolf. Services 10:45 a.m. AX-1-6294
UNIVERSITY, 617 W. 34th St. (Across North Side USC Campus). C. Travis Randall, 11 a.m.
WESTWOOD, 10497 Wilshire. Dr. H. Y. Wheatley, 9:30, 11 a.m. GR-4-4511
WILSHIRE, 4350 Wilshire at Plymouth. Randall C. Phillips. 9:30 & 11 a.m. WE-1-1005

FREE METHODIST

HERMON, L.A., 5700 Block on Monterey Rd. Rev. V. L. Raley. 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. CL-2-2884
HUNTINGTON PK., 2935 E. Florence. David Foster. 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. SS 9:30 LU-5-1750
VERDUGO CHAPEL, 4360 Verdugo Rd., Los Angeles. Melrose C. Barnett. 11 a.m. (SS 9:45)

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

PARK HILLS, 2254 Overdale Dr. Rev. L. Hoitsma, B.D. 9:30 & 11 AX-5-2340

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

LADERA, 5505 West Slauson Ave. Rev. Leland Nelson, 11 a.m. (S.S. 9:45) OR-4-5000

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

CALVARY, 3448 W. Washington. Rev. H. Wesley Roloff, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. (SS 9:45) RE-2-0124
CHRIST COMMUNITY, 13462 S. Vermont. Harold H. Slusher. 9 & 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. DA-4-7600
GRACE, 4112 W. Slauson at Verdun. Dr. C. E. Hoerlein. 11 a.m., 7 p.m. AX-4-0055

BAPTIST (AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION)

LOS ANGELES BAPTIST CITY MISSION SOCIETY, Dr. Alex W. Gerry, Executive Sec. 427 W. 5th St., Tele. MA-6-7500 for information regarding American Baptist Churches.
ALHAMBRA (First), 101 So. Atlantic. Dr. Harold W. Grossley, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. AT-4-1207
ATWATER PARK, 3379 Perlita Ave. Rev. Glenn R. Hill. 9:30, 11. 7:30 NO-5-2315
CANOGA PARK WEST, 7407 Fallbrook Ave. Chester E. Harter, Jr. 11 & 7:30 DI-5-4402
CRAF FIRST (Pasa.), 522 W. Manchester Ave. W. A. Harper, 11 (SS) PL-1-0272
GARDENA-CALVARY, 1650 W. 162nd St. Noah's Ark. Bd. Ed. E. Kessler, 9:30, 11, 7:30 DA-4-0234
GARDENA-JUDSON, 16701 S. Avalon. P. A. Garrison, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. DA-4-0234
HAWTHORNE-DEL AIRE, 4081 W. 118th Pl. C. Marvin Anderson. 9:45, 11, 7:30 OS-4-6552
HOLLY PARK-ATHERTON, 2627 W. 116th St. Kenneth Bumbaugh, 11, 7:30 PL-8-2200
HOLLYWOOD-FIRST, 6552 Selma Ave. Dr. Harold L. Phipps, 11, 7:30 HO-4-7343
HUNTINGTON PK. (1st), 2332 Clarendon. R. J. Fortson, 11, 7. (4 p.m. Vespers) LU-72200
IMMANUEL, 4726 E. Arlington. Edwin L. Crist, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. AX-5-4343
THE REDEEMER, 10752 National Blvd. Dr. John W. Yates, 11 a.m., 7:00 p.m. GR-5-4007
TEMPLE, 427 W. Fifth St. 11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. J. F. Crawthamel, Jr. DA-4-7301
WESTCHESTER-FIRST, 8040 La Tijera Blvd. D. W. Geary. 9:30, 11 and 7:30 GR-5-1707
PACIFIC PALISADES, Marquez Ave. Bethl., 16621 Marquez. Rev. Leonard Campbell GL-4-9515
SAN FERNANDO-FIRST, 215 Maclay St. Dr. Werner L. Sloss EM-1-4510
SYLMAR (1381 Glenoaks Blvd. E. Brinkerhoff, 11 a.m. EM-7-5065
SANTA MONICA TRINITY, 1013 Calif. Ave. Dr. Fred M. Jeddeloh. 9:45, 11, 7:30 EX-4-3001
SOUTH GATE-FIRST, 8901 Calif. Ave. Dr. Paul W. Knox. 9:45, 11, 7 LO-7-1475
WEST CULVER CITY, 11312 W. Washington. A. J. Gray. 9:15, 10:50, 7 EX-7-3031
WILSHIRE, Beverly at Oxford. Merrill C. Grieshaber. 11, 7:30 HO-3-4301

BAPTIST

BALDWIN HILLS, 4700 W. Santa Barbara. Rev. Ferrie W. Hough. 11 a.m., 7 p.m. AX-4-5200
SEVENTH DAY, 4270 N. Figueroa. Rev. Francis D. Saunders. 10:30 a.m. Sat. OL-6-7547
W. LOS ANGELES, 1000 Barrington. Dr. W. C. Thomas. 8:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 GR-5-2314

CHRISTIAN

ALHAMBRA, 4th & Commonwealth. J. K. Hempstead. Dep. Service 9:15, 10:45 AT-3-0473
ALVARADO, Sunset & Glendale Blvds. Ben E. Schiller. 9:30 & 10:45, 8:30 DU-3-0450
CARDIFF AVENUE, 3645 Cardiff Ave. Harry Buckstein. 9:45, 11, 6:00, 7:00 VE-8-0405
CRENSHAW, 5360 Crenshaw. Dr. H. Anderson. 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. (YP 6) PL-5-1529
GLENDALE (Central), 325 E. Colorado Blvd. Rev. Frank B. Cron. 10:40 a.m. CI-5-4180
GLENDALE (Hispanic), 1510 E. Mountain Ave. A. V. Hames. B.D. 11 a.m. (SS 11) CI-5-5247
HOLLYWOOD-SEVENTH, 1717 N. Gramercy Pl. Rev. H. L. Cole. (SS 9:15) Wor. 10 NO-4-7207
INGLEWOOD FIRST, La Brea at Hillcrest. H. D. Morgan. 9:45, 11 a.m., 5:00 p.m. OR-1-7545
PICO-ARLINGTON, Arlington Ave. and Pico. J. Arthur Fish. 10:45 a.m. RE-1-7225
TEMPLE CITY, Garibaldi & Golden West. Dennis Savage. 10:45 a.m. (CS 9:30) AT-6-0681
VAN NUYS CENT., Haynes at Vesper. W. W. Carpenter, J. W. Pierson. 8:30, 10:50 (9:40 CS)
WESTCHESTER, 8740 La Tijera. Wilbert Tomas. J. W. Hillers. 9:30 & 11 a.m. OR-7-6140
WESTWOOD HILLS, 10820 La Conte Ave. Worship Village. Dr. J. D. Nichols. 9:30, 11 a.m.
WILSHIRE, Wilsh.-Normandie. Dr. John Paul Pack. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. SS 9:30 DU-3-5237

CONGREGATIONAL

ARCADIA, 2907 S. Santa Anita. Rev. St. Elmo Nasman. 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. NI-7-0003
CHURCH of the CHIMES, 14115 Magnolia, Van Nuys. Worship & CS 9:30 & 11 ST-8-7124
COLONIAL, 2551 Glendale Blvd. Rev. John A. Colborn. 9:30 & 11 a.m. Cathedral. MA-6-6000
FIRST, 6th & Hoover. Dr. J. W. Fifield, Jr. Church and S.S. 9:30 and 11 DU-5-1241
FIRST ARMENIAN, 1201 Concord at Vineland, N. H. Rev. G. B. Stepanian, 11:15 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD, 7655 Hlywd. Bl. Dr. Merle E. Fish, Jr. Wor. Ser. 9:30 & 11 a.m. HO-7-3172
LONG BEACH, 241 Cedar Ave. Emerson Haugen. D. D. 9:30 & 11:00. HE-4-2246
MESSIAH (Westchester), 7000 W. Manchester. N. R. Nelson, D.D. 9:30 & 11 a.m. OR-8-2240
MT. HOLLYWOOD, 480 N. Orange Dr. Allen D. Hunter, CS 9:30, Wor. 11:00 HO-4-7343
ONEONTA, 1515 Garfield, S. Pasa. Dr. C. L. Copenhaver. CS 9:30. Wor. 9:30 & 11 MU-3-2354
PASADENA, Walnut at Los Robles. Dr. William E. McCormack. 11 a.m. SY-5-0000
PILGRIM, Normandie at 40th St. Dr. Albert Miller. 11 a.m. (SS 9:45) AX-5-7722
PLYMOUTH, 3811 W. 80th St. Rev. Owen C. Jones. Morning Worship 11 a.m. AX-1-0430
WESTWOOD HILLS, 1905 Westwood Bl. Rev. G. Mark Hoose. 9:30 & 11 a.m. GR-3-1040
WOODLAND HILLS, 6338 Dunetz. Rev. Fred O. Dorr. 9:30 & 11 a.m. Worship & C.S.

FRIENDS (Quaker)—CALIFORNIA YEARLY MEETING

ANAHEIM, 9th & Kellogg. Charles Cox. 9:30-11 a.m. KE-5-0293
BELL, 4000 East Ave. Raymond Rivers. Sunday School 9:30. Worship 10:45, 7 p.m. LU-2-0165
CANOGA PARK, 7220 Woodlake Ave. Billy Lewis, 9:45, 11:00 DI-7-0484
E. WHITTIER, 12611 Whittier Blvd. Charles S. Ball. 9:30-10:45 a.m. OW-1-6124
GARDEN GROVE, 12211 Magnolia. Eugene Coffin. 9:30-11 a.m. LE-9-7735
INGLEWOOD, Oak at Beachhorn. Neil J. May. 9:30-11 a.m. OR-1-5420
LONG BEACH, Atlantic at 9th. David C. La Shana. 9:30-11 a.m. HE-2-1160
PASADENA, N. Allendale. E. Orr. Delbert P. Hopkin, 11. SS 9:45. YO 9:30 SY-6-5372
WHITTIER, 319 E. Philis. Sr. E. Ezra Ellis, Min. SS 9:45. Worship 11:00 OX. 5-6606

FRIENDS (Quaker)—PACIFIC YEARLY MEETING

L.A. MEETING (unprogram.) Univ. Meth. Ch., 4th Flr., 817 W. 34th. 11 a.m. AX-5-6002

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

GLENDALE, Chestnut at Louise. 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Paul A. Collard Cirrus 5-2525
HAWTHORNE, Menlo, ½ blk off El Segundo. Rev. H. S. Clingan. 9:30, 11, 7 SP-3-1261
MANHATTAN BEACH, 300 Redondo Ave. 11 a.m., 7 p.m. E. A. Berent FR-3-3516

NAZARENE

CENTRAL, 2300 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Don Irvin. 9:30 & 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. SY-3-7944
FIRST, 3rd St. & Block E. of Vermont. Dr. L. Guy Nees. 9:30, 10:45, 7:30 DU-3-0710
GRACE, 10625 S. Normandie. Rev. Warren W. Reed. 11 a.m., 7 p.m. (SS 9:45) PL-4-4833
HIGHLAND PARK, 6544 N. Figueroa. Rev. Frank W. Wachik. 11, 7, (SS 9:45) CL-7-0137
TORRANCE (First), 1301 W. Carson. Pender W. Gilliland. 9:45, 10:50, 7 p.m. FA-5-4000

FOURSQUARE

BETHANY, N. Hlwd., 5050 Laurel Cyn. Dr. H. F. Whaley. 9:30, 11 am., 7 pm PO-1-2020
INGLEWOOD, 310 E. Arbor Vitae. Rev. C. O. Jetmore. 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. OR-7-3444
SOUTHWEST, 55th & Hoover. Rev. Howard Rosthol. Sun. 10:50 a.m., 7:30 p.m. PL-3-4062

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY (FULL GOSPEL)

IMMANUEL, 10th and Georgia Sts. Rev. Paul Zatterstrom. 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m. DI-5-3041

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BIBLE, 10128 Calif. Av., So. Gate. Willard Nordin. 10:45 am & 7:30 pm (SS 9:30) LO-6-2477
CALVARY, 539 Coolidge Ave., Inglewood. Marcus Easton. 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Orchard 7-3000

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN

CALVARY (Glen.), 910 N. Glendale. 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m.

COVENANT

FIRST, 851 Francisco (Harbor Freeway to 9th). Wm. E. Lundberg. 11, 7 (SS 9:45) MA-8-1000

PILLAR OF FIRE

PILLAR OF FIRE, 4000 N. Figueroa St. Rev. William Crever. 11, 7 (SS 9:45) CL-6-3611

OTHER CHURCH SERVICES

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Reorganized)

L.A. STAKE, Temple City, R. W. Happett, Pres. F.E. Hansen, Bishop. 11 a.m. CU-3-4269

SWEDENBORGIAN

NEW JERUSALEM, 500 S. Westmoreland, Rev. A. Stasenoff. 11 a.m. DU-5-7577

ETHICAL CULTURE

Ethical Culture Society of L.A. 257 S. Parkview St. 11 a.m. NO-2-1572
FOOTHILL SOCIETY, 256 N. Euclid, Pasa. Adult Meeting 11 a.m. (SS 10:45) SY-3-5546
W. LOS ANGELES SOCIETY, 5250 Olympic, Bev. Hills. Meeting & Sch. 11 a.m. OR-3-2888
VALLEY SOCIETY, 6545 Reseda, Tarzana. Meeting 11 a.m. (SS 10:45) ST-4-4319

APOSTOLIC FAITH

12th & New Hampshire—11 a.m., 8 p.m. (SS 9:30); Tues. & Fri. 8 p.m. DU-5-8068

CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA

EAGLE ROCK, Cor. Hermosa-Cole (Women's Club). Worship 11, 7 p.m. (B.C. 9:30 a.m.)
LOS ANGELES, 6421 Gifford Ave., Bell. Worship 11 a.m. Lecture 7:30 p.m. (B.S. 10 am)
LOS ANGELES (reasonable), 1416 S. Wilton Pl. (1 blk. So. Pico) SS 10 a.m., Lecture 11 a.m.
SAN GABRIEL VAL., 5860 Kenyon, Temple City, 11 a.m. Lecture 7 p.m. (B.S. 9:45)
VAN NUYS, 13909 Sherman Way. Worship 11 a.m. (B.S. 9:30 a.m.)

UNITARIAN

BURBANK FELLOWSHIP, 320 E. Magnolia. 11:30 a.m., Jr. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. TH-8-2122
CHRIST MEMORIAL, 12505 Moorpark, N. H. Herbert J. Schneider, Jr. 9 a.m. PO-1-1200
COMMUNITY, 16th & Arizona, Sta. Mon. Rev. E. D. Pierce. 11 a.m. (CS 10) EX-4-7400
EMERSON, 7242 Greenmouth, Canoga Pk. Rev. Brooks Walker. 10:30 a.m. DI-5-3402
FIRST, 2936 W. 8th St. Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman. 10:30 a.m. Ser. (CS 10:30) DU-5-1256
FOOTHILL Fellowship, La Canada. Oak Grove School, 140 Michigan Ave. 11 a.m. SY-5-4330
VALLEY, Unitarian-Universalist, 14933 Victory, Van Nuys. Paul Sawyer. 10:30 EM-3-1551
WHITTIER SOCIETY, Bailey Bldg. 215 W. Whittier, 2nd fl. Garth Van Nest. 10:30 OX-5-0837

BIBLE STUDENTS

LOS ANGELES, 833 S. Hoover. 11-3 (Frank & Ernest KDAY, 1580 kc, 9:30 a.m.) DU-7-4841

FOR PARTICIPATION IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT CALL J. S. BARTLETT, MAdison 5-2345

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"WHAT GOD EXPECTS OF A CHRISTIAN"
Dr. Guy P. Duffield, Jr.
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7 p.m. "I SAW THE HEAVENS OPEN" Rev. Fox

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XEMO—San Diego (9:30), 860kc
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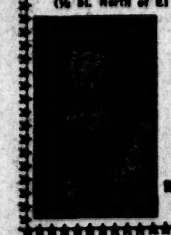
AND 8:30 IN THE EVENING
KGO—810 kc

REVIVAL EVERY NIGHT 8 P.M.
Beginning TUESDAY, MARCH 13th
REV. GLEN CHAMBERS
Christian Temple Non-Denominational
Harvard at Orange, Glendale
1 Blk. off Broad, in the Heart of Town

The Christian and Missionary ALLIANCE CHURCH
131 MENLO, HAWTHORNE
(½ bl. North of El Segundo Blvd.)

11:00 a.m. "THE UNDIVIDED CHRIST"
7:00 p.m. "BE WISE"
Rev. H. S. Clingan Pastor

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6th & Hope
CHURCH of the OPEN DOOR
Annual Prophetic Conference Opens
Theme: THE PROPHETIC WORD AND THE CONTINUING CRISIS
Sunday Services, March 11
11:00 A.M.—"The Return of Israel to Her Land"—Dr. William Culbertson
2:30 P.M.—"The Signs of the Times"—Gen. William K. Harrison
"Should the Military Be Muzzled?"—Gen. William K. Harrison
7:00 P.M.—"My Experience at Panmunjom"—Gen. William K. Harrison
"Zechariah's Vision of Israel's Conversion"—Dr. Merrill F. Unger
Week-night Services—March 12-16—7:30 P.M.
Monday—"Jerusalem in History and Prophecy"—Dr. Paul R. Bauman (Illustrated)
Tues.—"The Revelation of the Great Antichrist"—Dr. Herman A. Hoyt
Wed.—"Introducing the Day of the Lord"—Dr. Simon E. Forsberg
"The Trend and End of This Age"—Dr. Herman A. Hoyt
Thurs.—"Moral Breakdown—a Sign of the Times"—Dr. William Culbertson
Fri.—"Abraham's Land (Iraq) in Prophecy"—Dr. Paul R. Bauman (Illustrated)
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DR. NEES preaching
10:45 a.m.
"THE PLACE OF PRAYER AND DEVOTION"
7:00 p.m.
"THE APPROACHING END"
DR. L. GUY NEES, PASTOR

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REV. NORMAN W. ALLENSWORTH—Speaker
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Lower Auditorium—Sixth & Hope Sts., L.A.
LISTEN TO A PRACTICAL STUDY IN THE TENACH (O.T.)
With Rev. Norman W. Allensworth
KBLA (1490) SAT. 10 A.M.—KGER (1330) SAT. 10 P.M.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST—CHRISTIAN
DR. WESLEY A. SWIFT
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
3:00 P.M.
"TWO WITNESSES" Sword of the SPIRIT Sword of STEEL"
7:00 P.M.
"The MARK of the BEAST"
HOLLYWOOD WOMEN'S CLUB—1749 N. La Brea, Hollywood

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— Speaking In Person —
SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.
"TRIBULATION—RAPTURE"
Prayer For The Sick and Afflicted
BROADCASTING LOCALLY SUNDAY
KBKB 1150 kc. 9:00 A.M. ★ KABC 790 kc. 10:00 A.M. ★ KAU 930 kc. 10:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M. Children and Young People's Crusade
Led by James and Phyllis Spiers
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
EVANGELIST PHYLLIS SPIERS
FREE FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON 12:30 P.

FOUNDER'S
CHURCH of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
ERNEST HOLMES, Founder
WILLIAM H. D. HORNADAY, Minister
DR. FENWICKE HOLMES
Guest Speaker
"THE HEALING CHRIST"
SERVICES AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M.
8:45 A.M.—MEDITATION CONDUCTED BY DR. REGINALD ARMOR
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Dr. GEORGE BENDALL, Minister
MARCH 11—"GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE FROM POVERTY"
11 A.M.
Sherman Oaks Church of Religious Science
Sherman Oaks Women's Club—13348 Dickens Street
(One block South of Ventura at Sepulveda)

HOLLYWOOD CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
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ROBERT H. BITZER
SUNDAY AT 11—"THE SUCCESSFUL LIFE"
WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M.—LENTEN SERVICE
Dial NO. 5-7765, A Creative Thought for Each Day

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Sun. 11:00 A.M.—"LAW OF DEFINITE ACTION"—Rev. Harman
Hear Dr. Holman on KIEV (870 on dial) Mon. thru Fri. 7:40 a.m.

TEMPLE OF TAROT AND HOLY QABALAH
Sunday 11 a.m. — Rev. Ana Davies
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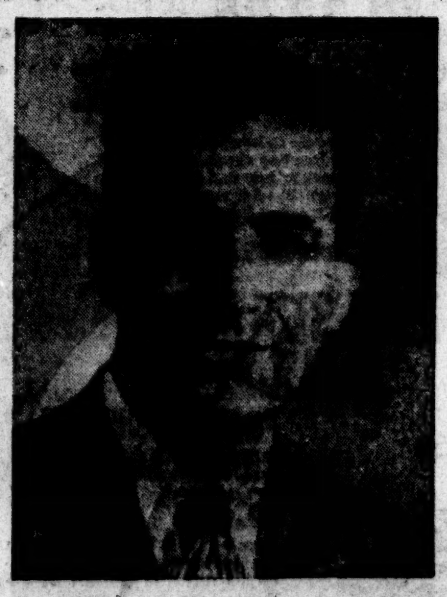
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
2:30 P.M.
MARCH 11th
at the
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The Bethany Choir of Huntington Park Christian will present a 7:30 p.m. concert Sunday.

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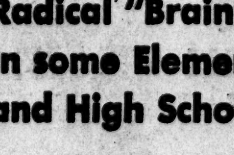
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"IN THE BEGINNING WAS THE WORD"—YOUR SECRET OF CREATIVE POWER
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Speaker: PRECEPTOR VICTOR BALDWIN
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Rev. L. Blake Boyd, D.D., Minister Dr. W. L. Townsend, Assistant Minister
Sun. 11:00 a.m. "MY HOUSE OF PRAYER" (Healing Sunday)

Dr. Sandmel to Arrive Today for Lectures

Plans Parley on Expansion of Hebrew College and Appearances at USC, UCLA

Dr. Samuel Sandmel, a leading Jewish authority on the origins of Christianity, will arrive at Los Angeles today for a series of lectures next week.

He is president of the American Society of Biblical Literature and author of "A Jewish Understanding of the New Testament," in addition to other books.

Dr. Sandmel is provost of the 87-year-old Hebrew Union College and will confer, while here, on expansion plans for the Los Angeles school of HUC. Discussing these with him will be Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk, dean, and the administrative board.

He will speak at Wilshire Boulevard Temple, Wilshire at Hobart Blvds., at 10:15 a.m. Sunday on "The Dead Sea Scrolls: a Re-appraisal," with a question period following the talk.

Dr. Sandmel will be guest of the UCLA Hillel at a faculty luncheon Monday, address a HUC luncheon Tuesday, and give five lectures in an all-day appearance Wednesday at USC.

Faculty Address

Sponsors of the HUC event will be the Board of Rabbis of Southern California and the Southern California Assn. of Liberal Rabbis.

He will speak at 10 a.m. Wednesday at a Hillel Foundation coffee hour on the USC campus. He also will address a noon faculty luncheon, where he will speak on "Scholarly Writing and the General Public."

At 3:15 p.m. he will give a public lecture on "Judaism and Christianity" in Hancock auditorium. He will take part in a 6 p.m. panel discussion and at 8 p.m., also in Hancock auditorium, speak on "Jesus: a Jewish Approach."

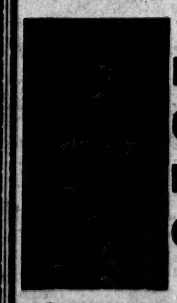
MARY'S HOUR — Cardinal McIntyre, left, and Times cartoonist Bruce Russell, one of judges, show winning poster in annual Mary's Hour contest by Patrick McGauley, Bishop Montgomery High School.

Let's Talk About YOU

MAKE LIFE AN ADVENTURE!

No one was intended to drag through a single day bored and unhappy. Furthermore, it's unnecessary. We have to choose to do it. We have been given everything to make life an exciting day-by-day adventure. Are you ready to begin really living?

The second in the "Art of Living" series—"The Art of Adventure"—will be my subject this Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Fox Wilshire Theatre, 8440 Wilshire Blvd., one block east of La Cienega, as Minister of THE CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE OF BEVERLY HILLS (Ernest Holmes, Founder). This one hour could change the whole course of your years ahead. Why not join the thousand who are trading old lives for new? See you there?



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"To say what God is like is to describe the indescribable."—P.Y.
Paramahansa Yogananda, Founder

CHURCH USHERS

Continued from 16th Page

distraction, said Mr. Hosman.

"Worship is a very complicated and difficult thing," he said. "An usher should contribute to its spirit, but he doesn't often get much help. Ministers don't give him much thought.

"Dr. Roy L. Smith recalls the minister who mumbled, 'Blessed are the ushers who are men of God and whose shoes don't squeak,' and that's about the extent to which many ministers think of them."

Dean Hosman conducted his first ushers' school about 1940 and has led about 200 of them since, 21 in Omaha, his home town. He guesses he has instructed upwards of 25,000 people, mostly men, in the intricacies of ushering.

"The average usher stays on about three years," he said. "There is such a thing as remaining too long, becoming domineering or patriarchal — you can't be that way with free worshippers."

Things to Know

A good usher should know where the doctor is seated, where the telephones are, and how to use emergency first-aid equipment, he added.

"A church usher should be one who comes to work with a sense of dedication; one who comes with a feeling of alertness and preparedness for his job; one who co-operates with his minister, and one who is properly attired.

"We spend a lot of money on the preacher, and if we want the best return we should arrange the best atmosphere for him to be heard in."

Bashful Usher

Some ushers repeatedly take in Dean Hosman's courses.

"There was," he recalled, "the bashful usher who attended my course once. He had been assigned to the aisle farthest over, next to the wall, where the traffic was lightest.

"The next year he appeared again in my course — he had been moved one aisle over toward the center. The third year he appeared once more. I asked him why.

"Well, they moved me another aisle closer to the center after the second course," he said. "I figure after this year I'll get to be head usher.'"

Lutherans to Dedicate New Church

After worshipping in a smaller chapel for almost 35 years, the congregation of Eagle Rock Lutheran Church will dedicate its new $250,000 sanctuary at Maywood and Chickasaw Aves. Sunday.

The dedication service will begin at 10:45 a.m. with door opening rites and followed at 11 a.m. with dedicatory rites officiated by the Rev. A. H. Schmidt, pastor. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. A. Schlichting of Ramona Lutheran Church, Escondido.

A service of praise and thanksgiving will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Sermons will be delivered by two former pastors, the Rev. Clifford Voge of First Lutheran, Burbank, and the Rev. L. W. Faustick, Highland Park Lutheran.

HERE'S TODAY'S LEARN-A-LANGUAGE COUPON

Why not start 1962 with a resolution to acquire new language skills? It's easy with Los Angeles Times Learn-A-Language records, now available in seven different languages.
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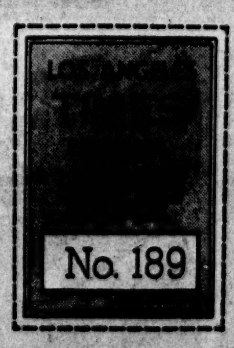

1. Clip and save any seven consecutively-numbered Learn-A-Language coupons for each record desired. A new numbered coupon is published in The Times every day. You may start collecting coupons at any time.
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Congress on Prophecy to Open Sunday

Dr. William Culbertson, president of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, will open the second West Coast Congress on Prophecy at the Church of the Open Door Sunday.

Theme of the congress is "The Prophetic Word and the Continuing Crisis," according to Dr. J. Vernon McGee, pastor of the church at 558 S Hope St. The first service begins at 11 a.m.

Under Dr. Culbertson's leadership the institute has become one of the nation's foremost Bible and missionary training schools. Of its 60,000 alumni, 2,000 are missionaries in about 90 countries.

The school offers training to more than 1,700 day and evening school students for service as pastors, missionaries, Christian education workers, musicians and missionary aviation and radio technicians.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, U.S. Army, ret., will address the 2:30 p.m. rally on "The Signs of the Times," and will comment briefly on the subject, "Should the Military Be Muzzled?"

Gen. Harrison was graduated from West Point in 1917 and his extensive service included duty on the war plans division of the general staff, assistant commander of the 30th Infantry Division, deputy commander of the 8th Army in Korea.

Presbytery to Meet Tuesday

More than 1,000 delegates and visitors will attend the Los Angeles Presbytery meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at Glendale Presbyterian Church, 219 E Harvard St.

The Rev. C. Edwin Houk is pastor of the host church. Delegates will come from 202 churches in three Southland counties and Hawaii. The Rev. A. Karl Myers, vice moderator, will preside.

Tuesday's meeting will open at 10 a.m. and Wednesday's at 9 a.m. Adjournment will be by mid-afternoon Wednesday.

Commissioners, or voting delegates, will be elected to represent the presbytery at the 174th General Assembly in May at Denver. Southland delegates will number 46, half of them ministers.

PARISH

Continued from 16th Page

Negro population of nearly 19 million, according to a report of the Commission for Catholic Missions Among the Colored People and the Indians.

About 127,000 of the nation's 285,000 reservation Indians are listed as Catholic in the report. There are 523,591 Indians listed as such by the most recent census.

★

The new Administration building at Fuller Seminary has been named Payton Hall, after Dr. John Eberley Payton, father of Mrs. Charles Fuller. He was a medical doctor who practiced at Redlands.

★

Quote of the Week: "The free world is engaged in a desperate struggle for the minds and allegiances of men. Communism employs lies to persuade other people to accept their form of society. The irony is that we are doing the same thing. There is this difference: the false image they have created is favorable to their purpose and the false image we have exported is disastrous to our purpose.

"This conflict is being fought on many fronts. Propaganda is a major battle line. The mass media of this nation have an awesome responsibility. If there cannot be developed a sense of mission in this encounter by leadership in television and movies, then let the government set down the rules.

"In a mature society freedom can only be sustained by a balancing sense of responsibility. If this be heresy, then make the most of it."—Dr. Charles Leonard Copenhaver, Oneonta Congregational Church.

Air Travel Kills Great Singing, Soprano Says

Can't Rest Voice, Declares Birgit Nilsson Who'll Perform at Philharmonic Tonight

The airplane is killing off great voices, according to Metropolitan Opera soprano Birgit Nilsson, here for a concert at the Philharmonic tonight.

"It used to be," she said in an interview Friday at the Biltmore, "that a singer could rest his voice on the ship from one continent to another. Now we go from Paris to America to Buenos Aires in three days."

This forcing of voice, she believes, is why good tenors, especially Italians, are rare—and getting rarer.

The Swedish-born singer, newest Wagnerian dramatic soprano with the Metropolitan, is booked through 1964 on at least three continents.

Birgit Nilsson
Times photo

Early Start

In her own case, she started singing "before I could walk," then studied five years at the Royal Music Academy in Stockholm, on the urging of a church organist who predicted when she was 18 that she would be "a great singer."

She said people ask her how she can act romantically toward a "big fat tenor" in the opera. Her reply: "You just have to think of someone else."

Generally, she feels this country should begin to subsidize its arts, a practice that every other major nation has.

Miss Nilsson, who is married to a fellow countryman, joined Metropolitan in 1959 and now spends an average of five months in this country.

After her performance here today at 8:30 p.m., she continues a tour to San Francisco, Boston and points east.

FREAKISH WEATHER

Continued from First Page

blown down at 6107 Hargis St., West Los Angeles, and a telephone cable down at W 66th St. and S Western Ave.

A neon sign in the 1900 block of E Florence Ave. in the Firestone area fell on a parked car. Fences at the home of Mrs. John James, 5115 W 139th St., Hawthorne, crumpled during a brief gale.

The wind blew down trees throughout Torrance and snapped off a telephone pole at Arlington Ave. and 190th St. It fell across the street and blocked traffic.

A tree fell across the cab and hood of a truck parked at 17025 Crenshaw Blvd.

Power lines were also reported down in Redondo Beach at the Esplanade and Ave. I and in Palos Verdes in the Plaza area.

Trees fell at 1309 Cota St. and 17025 Crenshaw Blvd. near International Airport.

Hail in Civic Center

Hail peppered the Civic Center and whitened lawns in North Hollywood at 5 p.m.

Hail, showers and light mists were reported in Burbank, Glendale, Huntington Park, Arcadia, Monterey Park, Rosemead, Temple City, Alhambra, San Gabriel, Van Nuys, South Gate, Granada Hills and Altadena. La Canada had a light snow.

There were traces of snow in other foothill cities.

Snow Flurries

Lancaster and Palmdale experienced snow flurries.

Blizzard conditions in Cajon Pass on U.S. Highway 99 called for chains on cars. Rain flooded streets in Fontana.

The CHP turned back cars at the Yucaipa cutoff on Highway 99 because of snow.

Heavy new snow fell at the mountain resorts and small-craft warnings were raised from Point Conception to the Mexican border.

Bakersfield had just a trace of rain but .18 fell at Tejon Ranch.

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SPALDING	FAY CROCKER 65.00 matched sets	7 IRONS	33.88
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MacGREGOR	JACK BURKE 145.00 matched sets	8 IRONS	89.50
SPALDING	LAWSON LITTLE 75.00 matched sets	8 IRONS	38.95
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SPALDING	W & D 27.50 matched sets	2 WOODS	11.99
SPALDING	LAWSON LITTLE 27.50 matched sets	2 WOODS	15.50
MacGREGOR	JOYCE ZISKE 27.50 matched sets	2 WOODS	16.50
SPALDING	W & D 41.25 matched sets	3 WOODS	17.99
SPALDING	LAWSON LITTLE 47.50 matched sets	3 WOODS	23.25
MacGREGOR	JACK BURKE 47.50 matched sets	3 WOODS	24.75
SPALDING	ROBERT T. JONES JR. 45.00 Kro-Flite matched sets	3 WOODS	27.88
SPALDING	FAY CROCKER 55.00 matched sets	3 WOODS	29.50
SPALDING	LAWSON LITTLE 55.00 matched sets	4 WOODS	30.95
MacGREGOR	BEVERLY HANSEN 55.00 matched sets	4 WOODS	31.50

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1.99
Lock stitch sole and built-in cleats

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27.85 38.85 if purchased separately
A ball custom drilled to your own specifications for better bowling control. Special low price includes Brunswick "Black Beauty" custom fit bowling ball, leather bowling shoes, zipper bowling bag and instruction book. Special purchase of bowling bags.

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FOLDING DELUXE CHAISE LOUNGE
6.88
Strong 1" tubular aluminum with double tubular cross, with cam-cooled ratchet to permit easy adjustment to five relaxing positions. Webbed with the finest Saran.
ALUMINUM STACK CHAIRS
3.99
Polished aluminum light and strong stack chair with cool, colorful, washable and weather resistant Saran webbing.
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A full size weather resistant pad with colorful vinyl plastic covering and attractive flowered top.

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Attractive two tone premium grade leather shoes in blue & white, red & white and brown & white to give the ladies a double benefit: durability with a fashion touch.
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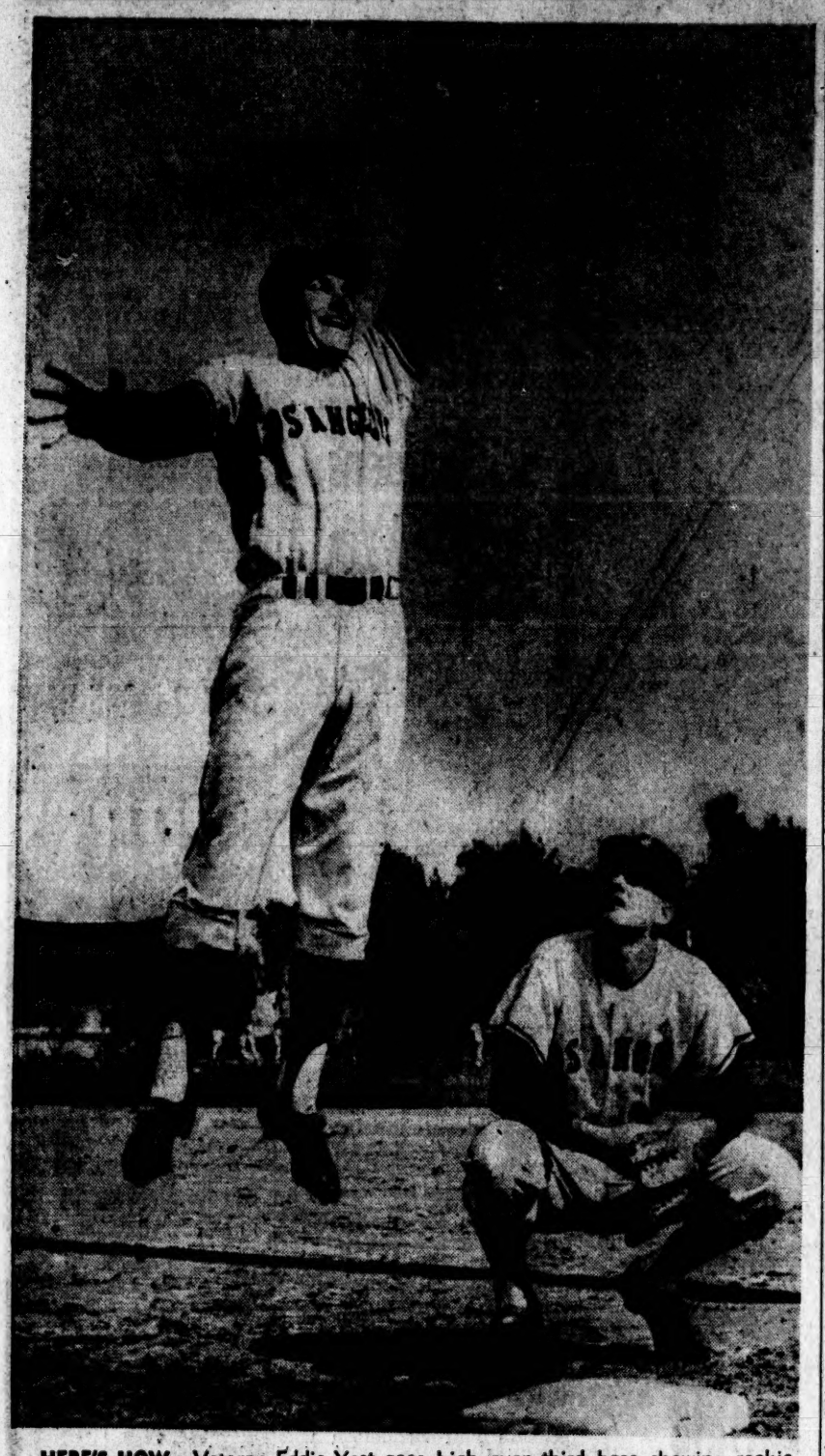
Check the price and you'll find them wearing these Spalding shoes of premium grade leather. Excellent craftsmanship went into these rugged and comfortable attractively tailored shoes. In pebble grain and smooth cowhide.

LOS ANGELES INGLEWOOD GARDEN GROVE BURBANK GLENDALE SOUTH GATE VAN NUYS SANTA MONICA

MOORE SCORES TKO OVER CISCO IN 7TH



HERE'S HOW—Veteran Eddie Yost goes high over third base showing rookie Tom Satriano how he plays the position. Satriano is scheduled to start at third today when Angels open spring season against Houston Colts at Palm Springs.
Times photo by Ben Olender

Bell Saves Andrade in Sixth

BY JOHN HALL

Grim-faced Davey Moore, the mustachioed assassin of the Latins, sent Cisco Andrade reeling toward retirement Friday night as he ripped his way to an explosive one-knockdown, seventh-round TKO triumph before 9,100 impressed fans at the Olympic Auditorium.

Andrade was down from a tremendous right in the sixth round, made it to his feet at the count of three but was groggy and helpless as the bell sounded to end the round.

Cisco was still in bad shape as he started the seventh and referee George Latka wisely stopped it at 2:05 as Moore continued to bomb the outclassed Andrade with both hands.

Angry fans, evidently wanting to see Cisco carried out instead of spared further damage, abused Latka when he left the ring. He required police protection to get out of the arena. Ringside viewers considered it a ridiculous reaction by the fans and athletic commissioner Dominic Taviglione backed up Latka's verdict.

Moore Too Good

Andrade, 32, wasn't disgraced. He tried desperately to get over his knockout punch during hot exchanges in the fifth and sixth, but Moore, the devastating little featherweight champion, simply was too fast, too young, too powerful.

It was only the second time in his 10-year career and 57 fights that Andrade was stopped.

Among other things, Moore stretched several of his personal win strings.

It was his 24th straight victory over Mexican main eventers, upped his perfect L.A. record to 11-0 in the Olympic ring and made it 14 triumphs in a row since his last loss to Carlos Hernandez early in 1960 in Caracas.

At His Best

This was Davey Moore at his best. Although moving up a full weight class, he was as sharp and potent as the night three years ago when he demolished Hogan Bassey to win the world's feather crown in the same pit.

The message came as early as the second round when as the second round when

Please Turn to Pg. 6, Col. 7

JARRING RIGHT—Davey Moore, world's champion featherweight, lands jolting blow to Cisco Andrade's head as a prelude to seventh-round technical knockout in non-title match at Olympic Auditorium.
Times photo by Harry Chase

Sutherland Hits 30 as Bruins Bow

STANFORD (UPI) —Darrell Sutherland scored 30 points as Stanford upset tournament-bound UCLA 82-67 in a Big Five basketball game here Friday night.

The loss was only the second for UCLA in 11 league games. Stanford clinched a tie for second place in the conference with its seventh win.

USC Beaten

Story on Page 2

Sutherland, a 6ft. 4in. junior, scored 18 points by connecting on eight of 14 shots from the floor in the first half. He made both of his free throws in that period as Stanford took a 51-29 halftime lead.

UCLA rallied in the second half on the shooting of

Please Turn to Pg. 3, Col. 3

Los Angeles Times
Sports
PART II BUSINESS & FINANCE
CC SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1962 2¢

Blades' Rally Fails, Canucks Triumph, 5-4

VANCOUVER (AP)—George Ford scored three goals and John Annable added the remaining two as the Vancouver Canucks outlasted the Los Angeles Blades, 5-4, here Friday night in a Western Hockey League game before 2,559 fans.

Ford scored the game's first three goals and increased his season's total to 16.

Stan Maxwell, Wally Hergersheimer, Bruce Carmichael and Danny Belisle scored for the Blades.

Grab Big Lead

The Canucks held a commanding 5-1 lead after the second period but had to hold off a desperate rally by Los Angeles in the final period.

Hergersheimer and Carmichael connected early in the period to make it 5-3 and Belisle narrowed the margin to 5-4 with 50 seconds remaining.

LOS ANGELES—Goal: Pelletier. Defense: McLeod, Keller, Picard, Bureau. Forwards: Gover, Chevrefils, Carmichael, O'Ree, Belisle, Maxwell, Panagabko, Slater, Powers, Hergesheimer.
VANCOUVER — Goal: Lariviere. Defense: Chevrier, McNabb, Currie, Hunt. Forwards: McCusker, Maloney, Baird, Ross, Anable, Popein, Hall, Diachuk, Ford, Rupp.
OFFICIALS—Referee: Morrison. Linesmen: Romanow, Hogue.
FIRST PERIOD—Scoring: 1, Vancouver, Ford, :42; 2, Vancouver, Ford (McCusker, Rupp), 18:31. Penalties: McNabb, 6:38; Diachuk, 15:55.
SECOND PERIOD — Scoring: 3, Vancouver, Ford (Hunt, McCusker), 1:11; 4, Los Angeles, Maxwell (Powers, McLeod), 2:53; 5, Vancouver, Annable (Maloney, Ross), 9:11; 6, Vancouver, Annable, 17:38. Penalties: Bureau, 7:13; McNabb, 13:31.
THIRD PERIOD—Scoring: Los Angeles, Hergersheimer (O'Ree) 4:37; Los Angeles, Carmichael (Panagabko) 7:11; Los Angeles, Belisle (Carmichael, Panagabko) 19:10. Penalties: None.

SAVES

Pelletier	9	13	11	33
Lariviere	11	7	7	25

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Edmonton	34	25	3	75	249	226
Calgary	32	23	5	69	257	209
Seattle	31	25	4	67	210	189
Vancouver	15	42	4	34	190	282

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portland	38	18	5	81	237	174
Spokane	33	23	5	71	234	202
LOS ANGELES	23	38	4	50	242	284
San Francisco	23	38	2	48	203	235

Friday's Results
Vancouver, 5; LOS ANGELES, 4.
Calgary, 2; Edmonton, 1.

$100,000 CAPISTRANO

Long Turf Race Ends Santa Anita Season

BY BION ABBOTT

For a fitting climax to Santa Anita's highly successful season a talent-laden field of 15 will go on the long gallop after the long green in the $100,000-added San Juan Capistrano Handicap this afternoon.

If the weather smiles kindly, more than 50,000 fans will watch the marathon mile and three-quarters over the full extent of the luxuriant hillside-infield turf course.

A powerful entry of Lynn Boice's Physician and Rex Ellsworth's Olden Times — one-two in the Santa Anita Handicap—is expected to capture the public's fancy and command favoritism.

But there is a distinct danger of foreign infiltration.

More than half the contenders are immigrants. Even Olden Times, born in California, can trace his origin to an affair in France involving his daddy, Relic.

Prenupcial, Chimorro and Notable II all got their start in Argentina. Micarlo came from England and

THE WINNERS

1—Ephebian, $6.80
2—Nevada Walt, $40.60
Daily Double—$182.40
3—Running Tears, $44.00
4—Raiko, $6.40
5—Strathnaver, $41.80
6—Kissing Belle, $18.40
7—Balsarroch Boy, $9.00.
8—Kountal, $59.00

Lustrous Hope and The Axe II run with an English accent. Vinci was bred in France, a son of an Italian nobleman, Ribot.

But this is the kind of a situation that might inspire a homespun son with the plain name of Oink. Favored in five straight Santa Anita starts, the Jacnot Stable star has won only once but may have

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ANGELS FACE NEW COLT CLUB TODAY

Grba Takes Mound Against Bob Bruce in '62 Exhibition Opener at Palm Springs

BY BRAVEN DYER, Times Staff Representative

PALM SPRINGS—In case you haven't noticed, another year has zipped away and the Los Angeles Angels open their 33-game pre-season exhibition slate here at 1:30 this afternoon at the Polo Grounds against the fledgling Houston Colt 45s of the expanded National League.

Channel 9 televises the inaugural which features Richard Boone, Gene Barry and Tony Martin as pre-game performers.

Before Bill Rigney's year-old Angels open the official American League season at Chicago April 10 they have but one day off (April 9) as the exhibition schedule takes them to Arizona twice and winds up with a six-city barnstorming tour with the Colts.

Eleven Home Games

All told there are 11 games at the Polo Grounds here and 12 of the 33 contests are against Houston.

Harry Craft is managing the Colts and Bobby Bragan is one of their coaches.

Bragan once managed Hollywood and followed Fred Haney, general manager of the Angels, as ringmaster of the Pirates in 1956-57.

There are four ex-Dodgers on the Houston club which came over from their Arizona training camp early this morning.

Former Dodgers

They are Norman Larker, first baseman; Bob Aspromonte, third sacker; and pitchers Dick Farrell and Jim Golden. These, with 19 other players, cost Houston $1,850,000 in last winter's expansion draft.

The best known performers with the Colts, aside from these ex-O'Malleys, are pitcher Bobby Shantz, catcher Hal Smith, shortstop Don Buddin, left-fielder Al Spangler and second sacker Joe Amalfitano

Craft sent advance word that his three hurlers today will be Bob Bruce (1-2), ex-

Please Turn to Pg. 2, Col. 1

SPORTS TO SEE, HEAR ON TV, RADIO TODAY

BASKETBALL

Detroit Pistons vs. Syracuse Nats, KRCA (4), 11:30 a.m.

USC vs. Stanford, KNX, 8 p.m. UCLA vs. California, KMPC, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

Angels vs. Houston Colt 45s, KHJ (9), KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Kansas City Athletics, radio KFI, 11 a.m.

BOXING

Joey Giambra vs. Farid Salim, KABC (7), 7 p.m.

HORSE RACING

San Juan Capistrano Handicap, Santa Anita, KNXT (2), 4:45 p.m.

BOWLING

PBA Tour, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

Bowling Tournament, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Make That Spare, KABC (7), 7:45 p.m.

TODAY'S SPORTS MENU

HORSE RACING — Santa Anita, 1 p.m.

TRACK—L.A. State and Pepperdine at L.A. State, 1:30 p.m.

RUGBY — UC Riverside at Loyola, 2 p.m. Universities Club at UCLA, 3 p.m.

LACROSSE—Orange County at Los Angeles, UCLA, 1:30 p.m. Claremont at San Marino, 1:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL—UCLA vs. L.A. Angel rookies, Joe E. Brown Field, 2 p.m. USC vs. U. of San Diego, Bovard Field, 2 p.m.

SWIMMING — Lynwood Relays, Lynwood Natatorium, 10 a.m.

TENNIS—USC vs. Southern California All-Stars, Bel-Air CC, 11 a.m.

DRAG RACING—Lions Drag Strip, Long Beach; time trials 3:30 p.m.; eliminations 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Pepperdine vs. Loyola, Inglewood High School, 8 p.m.

TOO SWIFT—Dodgers' Tommy Davis beats out bunt in intra-squad game. First baseman is Tim Harkness.
UP Wirephoto

Beatty Runs Mile in 3:59.7; Jones Does 6.9

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Beatty ran the mile in 3:59.7, and Hayes Jones smashed the American 60-yd. high hurdle record with 6.9 to highlight the 26th annual Chicago Daily News relays Friday night in Chicago Stadium before a screaming capacity throng of 15,189.

The only disappointment was pole vaulter John Uelses, who last month topped 16-ft. ¾-in. to become the only man to break the 16-foot mark. He missed on three chances with the bar at 15-4¾ Friday night and finally settled for a 14-11¾ best effort.

Henry Wadsworth of Army, who took the National AAU title two weeks ago, won with a 15-4¾ vault.

Jones, former western Michigan star and now a Detroit school teacher, clipped one-tenth second off his own American mark which he shared with Milt Campbell. Campbell, former Indiana star, first hoisted it in New York in 1957 while in the Navy stationed in San Diego.

Beatty of the Los Angeles Track Club, 27-year-old North Carolina graduate, became the first man to break four minutes indoors when he ran 3:58.9 Feb. 10 in Los Angeles.

Pressed By O'Hara

East Germany's Siegfried Herrmann ran an indoor mile of 3:59.9 shortly after Beatty's Los Angeles race.

Tom O'Hara of Loyola (Chicago), a sensational 19-year-old sophomore who pressed Beatty recently in New York, again trailed him closely until the 11th (and

Please Turn to Pg. 5, Col. 4

KOUFAX TO FACE ATHLETICS TODAY

BY FRANK FINCH, Times Staff Representative

VERO BEACH — Smokey Alston made a couple of last-minute changes in the Dodgers' starting lineup for their opening spring game with the Kansas City A's here today by installing Frank Howard at first base and naming Sandy Koufax as his starting pitcher.

Don Drysdale originally was supposed to open against K.C.'s Ed Rakow, a former Dodger.

Howard replaces Ron Fairly at first base.

"Instead of alternating Howard and Fairly from day to day I'm going to play each of them at least a week at a time at first base," Alston explained. "I don't think it helps either player to be in the outfield one day and at first base the next."

By no means will Fairly be idle while Howard holds the fort. He'll have plenty to do spelling veteran outfielders Duke Snider and Wally Moon in the early going.

To further complicate the first-base picture, Alston likes the looks of two rookies, Mel Corbo and Tim Harkness, both of whom have been swinging hot bats in camp.

Corbo conked the first camp-game homer of the week Friday, a 450-ft. jolt that helped Durocher's Dandies knock off Reiser's Rhapsodies, 7-5. Harkness hit two singles.

Alston promised that the talented bunch of kids in camp will see lots of action during the 32-game grapefruit grind.

"I know what fellows like Jim Gilliam, Maury Wills

Please Turn to Pg. 5, Col. 1

LIKED WRIGLEY

McBride Upset By New Park

BY AL WOLF

The Dodgers, with the possible exception of Wally (Screeno) Moon, are happy to be moving from the lopsided Coliseum to Chavez Ravine.

The Angels, particularly the pitchers, are equally pleased at the thought of playing there, instead of claustrophobic Wrigley Field.

One Angel, though, regrets the change. And he's a pitcher yet!

Ken McBride, you see, sizzled at Wrigley while other flingers fizzled. Kenny, whose previous big-league experience consisted of 28 innings (and an 0-2 record) with the Chicago White Sox during brief 1959 and 1960 stays, proved one of the American League's surprises of '61 by winning 12 games (he lost 15) with the fledgling Angels.

Wrigley Record

His record at Wrigley was a stunning 11-3.

The big (6-1 and 190) righthander, now 26, topped Los Angeles in victories, innings pitched (242) and complete games (11). His earned run average was a very respectable 3.64.

Incidentally, he was the new club's first All-Star game representative.

As preparations for the 1962 campaign proceed at Palm Springs, manager Bill Rigney rates McBride, Eli Grba and Ted Bowsfield his "Big Three" of the delivery department. With added experience and almost certainly a stronger team behind him, Kenny could well become a 20-game winner.

Laker Wind-up

Well, the Lakers wind up regular NBA play at the Sports Arena Tuesday and Wednesday nights, against Cincinnati and St. Louis. They also have road games left Sunday and Monday.

Already, Fred Schaus' Western Division champs have notched 51 victories,

Al Wolf

equalling the division record.

Yet, just three years ago, the Lakers won only 19 games. And last season, they finished in the red with a 36-43 rating.

Some change, wot?

Here and There

USC fullback Hal Tobin is engaged to marry Marcia Tappaan . . . Her father is Francis Tappaan, former Trojan All-American and subsequently a school vice-president . . . Distance runner Max Truex has resumed hard training following surgery for the removal of bone chips from the instep of his left foot.

Latest registration figures make it the eighth wonder of the world that Occidental track teams can pretty well hold their own with UCLA and USC . . . Oxy enrollment is 1,430, as compared to 18,874 at Bruinville and 17,476 at Troytown . . . Some of the "minor leaguers" are growing fast — Los Angeles State, 16,302; Long Beach State, 11,316; San Fernando Valley State, 7,311.

Seven Southlanders are AAU national committee chairmen this year: men's track and field, Cap Haralson, Bakersfield; volleyball, Emil Breitkreutz, San Marino; weight lifting, Dave Matlin, Los Angeles; finance, William Lippman, Jr., Los Angeles; water polo, Uhro Saari, El Segundo; long distance running, Mike Portanova, Tarzana; progress awards, Don B. Vynne, San Diego.

Knicks Get Hot, Romp Over Lakers

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Knicks, NBA Eastern Division cellar dwellers, closed out their best home court season in three years Friday night by defeating the Los Angeles Lakers, Western Division pennant winners, 122-100, before 4,138 in Madison Square Garden.

The victory gave New York a 19-14 performance at home for the season though its last place record overall is 29-48 with three road games left.

The Knicks staged 16-3 spurts in each of the first two quarters to open a second period 25-point margin, 53-28. They then outscored the Lakers, 17-6 in a third quarter burst to take a 30-point lead, 77-47.

Lakers Rally

The Lakers, working behind Jerry West, rallied within 12 points several times in the final session, the last time, 101-89, with four minutes left.

Richie Guerin and Johnny Green scored nine straight Knick points in the next 70 seconds to stop the Laker rally.

West led the scorers with 28 points and Willie Naulls led the Knicks with 27.

Sunday TV

The Lakers next move into Boston to play the Celts Sunday in a game that will be televised back to Los Angeles at 11:30 a.m. on KHJ-TV.

They then take on the Knicks Monday in Seattle before returning home to face the Cincinnati Royals at the Sports Arena Tuesday evening.

NEW YORK (122)	G	F	P	T
Buckner	3	0-0	2	6
Budd	2	1-2	2	5
Butcher	1	2-2	2	4
Butler	8	1-1	1	17
Green	7	2-3	5	16
Guerin	7	10-13	5	24
Imhoff	6	2-4	4	14
Jordon	1	3-3	3	5
Martin	0	0-0	0	0
Naulls	12	3-3	3	27
Stith	1	2-3	0	4
Totals	49	24-33	27	122

LOS ANGELES (100)	G	F	P	T
Felix	4	0-3	2	8
Hawkins	8	1-5	5	17
Hundley	4	1-2	2	9
Joliff	2	1-1	3	5
Krebs	5	1-3	4	11
La Russo	5	5-8	4	17
McNeil	0	1-2	1	1
Selvy	1	2-2	4	4
West	8	12-14	0	28
Totals	38	24-40	25	100

SCORE BY QUARTERS

New York	35	25	27	35—122
Los Angeles	23	18	26	23—100

Celtics Romp, Near NBA Victory Record

DETROIT (AP)—The Boston Celtics, roaring from behind with a 47-point second quarter, Friday night moved closer to a new National Basketball Association record for victories in a single season as they routed the Detroit Pistons 130-111 in the second half of a doubleheader.

In the opener, the St. Louis Hawks downed the Chicago Packers 124-120.

St. Louis	G	F	P	T
Arsenau	4	0	1	8
Ferrari	2	0	1	4
Hagan	10	2	3	22
Hill	2	0	3	4
Lacour	7	0	1	14
McMillon	10	5	3	25
Pettit	13	11	4	41
Sims	3	0	3	6
Totals	53	18	21	124

Chicago	G	F	P	T
Bellamy	13	4	3	30
Davis	2	0	1	4
Green	8	7	4	23
Johnson	8	7	4	23
Leonard	6	0	0	12
Piontek	5	1	1	11
S'lisberry	3	0	1	6
Tyra	5	1	4	11
Walker	3	0	1	6
Totals	50	20	20	120

St. Louis	37	22	29	36—124
Chicago	26	36	23	35—120

Boston	G	F	P	T
Brusn	6	2	2	10
Cousy	2	1	2	5
Guarilia	2	2	4	6
Heinsohn	14	4	5	32
K. C. Jones	2	4	3	8
S. Jones	4	2	1	10
Loscutoff	6	0	4	12
Phillips	3	2	3	8
Ramsey	7	2	3	16
Russell	5	5	0	15
Sanders	3	2	3	8
Totals	52	26	28	130

Detroit	G	F	P	T
Dukes	4	3	5	11
Egan	8	4	3	20
Ferry	0	0	0	0
Howell	6	4	5	16
Jones	1	2	1	4
Lee	2	3	1	7
Moreland	5	1	3	11
Ohl	6	1	0	12
Scott	5	4	2	14
Shue	3	1	3	7
Totals	44	23	25	111

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Boston	30	47	37	26—130
Detroit	31	29	24	27—111

Attendance—4,420.

Pro Cage Standings

NBA

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.
x-Boston	58	20	.744
Philad'phia	48	36	.615
Syracuse	30	37	.513
New York	29	48	.377

Western Division	W	L	Pct.
x-L.A.	51	26	.673
Cincinnati	42	35	.545
Detroit	35	41	.461
St. Louis	27	49	.355
Chicago	16	60	.211

x—Clinched division title.

Friday's Results

New York, 122; LOS ANGELES, 100.
St. Louis, 124; Chicago, 120.
Boston, 130; Detroit, 111.
Only games scheduled.

STRETCHING OUT—Using his 6 ft. 9 in. to advantage, Glendale's John Block (31) outmaneuvers two Chaffey defenders, Gary Spencer (22) and Leo Reihsen (24), for score during the semifinal CIF clash. Chaffey won game, 63-61.

photo by John Williams

Chaffey Defeats Glendale, 63-61, to Gain CIF Basketball Finals

BY BOB SEIZER

Chaffey's Tigers clawed their way into the CIF basketball championships, and they couldn't have picked a harder way to do it.

Chaffey upset tournament favorite Glendale, 63-61, Friday night before 4,500 screaming fans at L.A. State College.

Tonight the Tigers tangle with Arcadia for the title, after the Apaches shocked Long Beach Poly Friday night, 66-56.

Chaffey's victory was accomplished in such cardiac fashion they might still be limp tonight. Trailing throughout the second half and with all their starters in foul trouble, the Tigers waited until the final 38 seconds to take the lead.

Block Misses

Then, they had to sweat out the hectic finish.

Bill Naftel, Chaffey's clever 5-10 guard, hit a twisting layup to tie the game, and was fouled in the process. He calmly swished the free-throw to put Chaffey ahead, 62-61.

But Glendale had plenty of time to come back. The Dynamiters worked the ball to their fine 6-9 center, John Block, who got an easy shot underneath. Block missed, grabbed his own rebound, missed again, but was fouled.

With 17 seconds left and a chance to win the battle the big boy missed both free shots and the Dynamiters were dead.

Ironically, Block turned out to be the goat, but he was also the reason Glendale stayed in the game. John scored 20 points and pulled down at least 20 rebounds.

He was the outstanding player on the court, making one fine play after another at both ends. Block is a terrific college prospect, especially if he adds more bulk to his 185-pound frame.

Block was performing under quite a personal strain, too. His father died of a heart attack after watching John in the opening playoff game 10 days ago.

To Chaffey's credit, it battled adversity all the way. By halftime its three big guns were in foul trouble. Steve Brucker and Leo Reihsen had four each and Naftel three. Chaffey was giving away height to begin with (Brucker 6-3, had to guard 6-9 Block) and the foul situation made it all but impossible.

But the Tigers never stopped battling and somehow steered clear of trouble. They lost Brucker with 17 seconds to go, but by that time the Tigers were in the finals.

Chaffey (63)		Glendale (61)
Spencer (11)	F	Finch (13)
Brucker (17)	F	Hunter (9)
Reihsen (9)	C	Block (20)
Naftel (17)	G	Sutherland (13)
Perry (4)	G	Stevens (2)
Chaffey	19 12 14 18—63	
Glendale	10 22 14 15—61	

Scoring subs—Chaffey: Olilla 3, Turner 2, Cardin 1. Glendale: Ford 2, King, 2.

Diablo Nine Wins

Los Angeles State	010	000	212	—4	15	1			
U. of Pacific	000	000	002	—2	3	4			

Cox, Labrusky (4), Hunter (7) and Haun, Hawks (4); Kent, Stagnaro (5) and Lytle, Davey (5).

'Cinderella' Arcadia Shocks Poly, 66-56

Arcadia's upstart Apaches, forced into double overtimes to win two prior CIF play-off games, led wire-to-wire Friday night in smashing favored Long Beach Poly, 66-56, at Long Beach City College.

The Pacific League co-champs never trailed, though the host 'Rabbits closed to within four points three times in the final 4 min.

Fast Break Stymied

Russ Banko and Doug Bolcom, who had scored an average of 45 points between them in three prior play-off battles, again led Arcadia. Banko had 24 and Bolcom 20.

In the closing minutes, these two — along with 5-9 guard Scott Fox—kept the game in the win column for Arcadia. Banko and Bolcom hit all of Arcadia's final 12 points and Fox "quarterbacked" an Apache weave which prevented Poly from using its touted fast break.

The Jackrabbits, CIF finalists the past two years, collected good efforts from Gene Lowe (22) and Forrest Lind (17), but couldn't match Arcadia's sharp passing and outside shooting.

When the well-coached Apaches did falter, late in the fourth quarter, Poly made too many mistakes to take advantage of the lapse.

Poly closed to 58-54 with 1:59 to play, but two fouls and a pair of blocked shots stopped the Moore League champs from getting any closer.

Arcadia (66)		L.B. Poly (56)
Fields (8)	F	Lind (17)
Liska (10)	F	Hargrove (8)
Banko (24)	C	Lowe (22)
Bolcom (20)	G	Richard (4)
Fox (4)	G	Doty (3)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arcadia	22	10	14	20	—66
L.B. Poly	13	14	11	18	—56

Scoring subs: L.B. Poly—Pearson, 2.

Bell Gardens, La Salle Win

Bob Bedell, last year's CIF Class AA Player of the Year, scored 21 points Friday night in leading Bell Gardens past Costa Mesa, 60-53.

In the other Class AA semi-final game, La Salle toppled Banning, 61-55. Mike Dooling turned in a 23-point effort for the winners.

Bell Gardens and La Salle collide for the championship tonight at Dominguez High School, Compton.

CLASS AA
Semifinals

Bell Gardens (60)		Costa Mesa (53)
Vanderberg (2)	F	Anderson (12)
Wood (17)	F	Carr (6)
Bedell (21)	C	Lange (2)
King (4)	G	Patrick (6)
Bertau (12)	G	Curtis (16)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bell Gardens	13	8	22	15	—60
Costa Mesa	15	10	12	16	—53

Scoring subs—Bell Gardens: Perez, 1. Costa Mesa: Perrin, 7; Bryan, 2.

La Salle (61)		Banning (55)
Balak (7)	F	Plank (0)
Bonham (0)	F	Thompson (18)
Kolberg (15)	C	Curtis (12)
Young (14)	G	Marcias (18)
Dooling (23)	G	Carr (15)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

La Salle	23	12	13	13	—61
Banning	7	16	18	14	—55

Scoring subs—La Salle: Woodaman, 2.

Laguna Beach Snags Small Schools Crown

Laguna Beach defeated Santa Clara 58-54 to win the CIF Small Schools championship at Laguna Beach Friday night. The Artists' Ron Lutz led all scorers with 26 points, followed by teammate Phil Henderson who tallied 18.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Laguna Beach (58)		Santa Clara (54)
Harrell (0)	F	Swisher (12)
Anderson (7)	F	McCarthy (6)
Pitts (7)	C	Vinson (8)
Henderson (18)	G	Escamilla (16)
Lutz (26)	G	Miller (2)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Laguna Beach	7	19	14	18	—58
Santa Clara	14	14	12	14	—54

Scoring subs.—Santa Clara: Gutierrez, 2.

Boxing Results

ADELAIDE, Australia—Jimmy Carruthers, 130, Melbourne, KO over Louis Mesnifice, 130½, Adelaide, (2).

OTTOWA, N.J. — Stefan Redl, 147½, Clifton, N.J., dec. Johnny Torres, 149, Paterson, N.J., 10.

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Trojans Blow Lead and Game to Bears, 61-60

BERKELEY (UPI)—California garnered its second straight Big Five victory Friday night with a thrilling victory over Southern California, 61-60.

The Trojans blew a 60-57 lead when with 33 seconds to go, the Bears' Don Lauer pocketed a follow shot and with but five seconds remaining Dick Smith tossed in a 12-ft. driving jumper for the final score.

USC had the opportunity to maintain its 60-59 lead with 17 seconds remaining to play. The Trojans broke John Rudometkin loose under the Cal basket. Rudometkin chose to shoot, however, and his 5-ft. jump shot was off to the side. The Bears picked up the rebound and fired to Smith at midcourt, whose final shot put the victory away.

Smith led all scorers with 22 points while Rudometkin topped the Trojans with 18.

California	G	F	P	T
Lauer	3	1	2	7
Donahue	2	1	3	5
Carpenter	2	1	5	5
Lewis	3	0	4	6
Ballmer	1	0	0	2
Wuesle	3	3	2	9
D. Smith	10	2	3	22
J. Smith	1	3	3	5
Totals	25	11	23	61

So. Cal	G	F	P	T
Stanley	6	5	2	17
Ashby	2	1	1	5
R'd'm'tkin	7	4	3	18
Appel	2	3	3	7
Edwards	2	2	1	6
Steiner	0	3	1	3
Martin	10	1	3	21
Weir	1	0	1	2
Totals	30	20	16	60

Halftime Score—California, 33; USC, 29. Attendance—5,500.

ABL Results

MAJORS, 104; CHIEFS, 92

Chicago	G	F	P	T
Jackson	7	4	3	20
Turner	8	7	2	23
Gibson	2	1	1	5
Wilkinson	3	5	3	12
Whitney	1	3	4	7
Clinton	6	3	4	16
Coleman	8	3	3	21
Totals	35	29	20	104

Hawaii	G	F	P	T
Wise	0	1	1	1
Vaughn	2	1	5	5
Harman	2	3	0	7
McCollum	7	2	2	16
Lee	7	5	3	19
Burgess	5	0	2	10
Sawyer	3	1	3	7
Cohen	3	1	2	7
Mills	0	3	0	3
Selvey	4	8	3	16
Totals	33	24	29	92

3-pt. Goals—Jackson, 2; Wilkinson, 1; Coleman, 2; Lee, 2.

Chicago	45	59	—104
Hawaii	46	46	—92

Attendance: 7,322.

ANGELS

Continued from First Page

Detroit; Hal Woodeshick (4-0), ex-Washington - Detroit; and Bob Tiefenauer (10-2) with Charleston.

Rigney will send Eli Grba (11-13), Al Neiger (11-9) at Chattanooga, and Johnny James (0-2) against the visitors.

Sunday's game, also against the Colts, finds Farrell, Shantz and rookie Dave Giusti twirling for Houston. Ted Bowsfield, Red Witt and Jim Donohue will be LA's deceivers.

HOUSTON (N.L.)	ANGELS (A.L.)
Lillis (.213) 2b	Coughtry (.294) 2b
Pagosse (.287) lf	Rodgers (.321) c
Larker (.270) 1b	Thomas (.285) lf
Mejias (.278) rf	Hunt (.255) cf
Ranew (.347) c	Wagner (.280) rf
Buddin (.263) ss	Bilko (.279) 1b
Geremonte (.241) 3b	Satriano (.198) 3b
Heist (.255) cf	Fregosi (.222) ss
Bruce (1-2) p	Grba (11-13) p

NOTE: Records for Ranew, Tiefennauer, Mejias, Neiger and Coughtry are minor league marks, all others major.

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Ex-Bantamweight Champ Bud Taylor Dies at 58

Onetime bantamweight champion Bud Taylor, 58, died Friday here in French Hospital, where he was under treatment for a heart condition.

The ex-boxer was hospitalized after suffering a heart attack Thursday. He had a similar seizure in 1954. Doctors said he failed to rally from a diabetic coma

Lots of Friends

Taylor, known as the "Terre Haute Terror" in the 1920s and early 1930s, captured the National Boxing Assn. version of the bantamweight crown with a 10-round victory over Tony Canzoneri in Chicago on June 24, 1927.

In recent years Taylor had worked as a public relations man for a freight loading firm.

During his earlier hospital stay, Taylor was literally swamped with messages from well-wishers. Members of the family counted more than 1,000 cards and telegrams.

Taylor at the time was managing a downtown cafe popular with sports fans

The former pride of Indiana was named by Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of Ring Magazine, in 1953 as the fifth greatest bantamweight of all time.

Taylor was born July 5, 1903, in Terre Haute and christened Charles B. Taylor. He became a nationally known fighter soon after he started boxing in 1920 and remained one until he retired in 1931.

He held the title 14 months, vacating it in August of 1928 because of weight problems.

Colorful Fighter

But before and after this phase of his career, the blond boxer blazed a colorful trail across the nation. A KO puncher with either hand, he fought the best men available. His opponents — in addition to Canzoneri — included Jimmy McLarnin, Abe Goldstein, Pancho Villa, Fidel La Barba, Bat Battalino, Frankie Genaro and others in the championship class.

In rating Taylor the No. 5 bantamweight, Fleischer listed George Dixon, Pete Herman, Kid Williams and Joe Lynch as the first four.

Fun Loving

In later years Taylor often regaled friends with anecdotes of his lusty experiences, both in and out of the ring A jocose individual, Taylor was one of the early members of Roorag, a local fun organization.

Bud was only 17 when he became a professional fighter, Taylor had 145 bouts. He won 66 — 34 by knockouts. Fifty-three of the contests were labeled in those days as "no decision" affairs.

Philadelphia's Benny Bass KOd him in two rounds in 1931. And when he lost on a foul to Lew Massey soon afterward, Taylor retired

Taylor is survived by his widow, Lillian; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Reitz of Youngstown, O.; a son, Charles B. Taylor Jr. of Los Angeles, and three granddaughters.

The body of the former champion will be brought to Terre Haute from Los Angeles for burial next week.

WHEN BUD WAS KING—Bud Taylor, who died in a hospital here Friday, posed for this photo when he was training for bantamweight title defense.

Bud Taylor

MORE SCHOOL, NO PRO HOOP, CLAIMS LUCAS

COLUMBUS, O. (UPI) Ohio State's Jerry Lucas said again Friday night he is through playing basketball when the current college season ends.

"I'll be back in school next year," he said. "I've got a couple more quarters of school work to get my bachelor's degree."

Lucas said that his plans not to play basketball ruled out playing amateur basketball as well as professional.

Taylor's Epic Sencio Fight Recalled

MILWAUKEE (AP)—One of Milwaukee's most exciting boxing matches was recalled Friday with the death of former bantamweight champion Bud Taylor in Los Angeles. The fight had a tragic ending.

Billed at the time as the "uncrowned king of the bantamweights," Taylor met young Sencio Moldez of the Philippine Islands April 19, 1926, at the auditorium.

Moldez, only 22, had 11 bouts in this country before he met the hard-punching Taylor. Fighting under the name of clever Sencio, he battled Taylor on even terms for nine rounds.

Then, in the 10th, Taylor landed a hard left hook which staggered his game opponent. Taylor followed with a series of hard punches, but Sencio refused to go down.

Handlers worked for 15 minutes in the ring after the fight before helping the dazed Sencio to his dressing room, then to his hotel. The next morning Sencio was found dead. An autopsy disclosed he died from a brain hemorrhage.

Taylor was involved in another fatal bout two years earlier. Frankie Jerome, stopped by Taylor in the 12th round, died a short time later in a New York hospital.

BRUINS

Continued from First Page

Walt Hazzard and John Green but could never get closer than 10 points—65-55.

Hazard and John Windsor of Stanford were kicked out of the game with six minutes to play for a brief flurry of fists under the Stanford basket.

Stanford also lost its top scorer, sophomore Tom Dose, on fouls with seven minutes to go.

Stanford	G	F	P	T	UCLA	G	F	P	T
Windsor	7	0	3	14	Blackman	3	0	3	6
Moore	4	1	4	9	Cunningham	4	7	2	15
Dose	4	1	5	9	Slaughter	5	3	2	13
Dn. C'm'f'n	5	2	2	12	Hazard	5	0	2	10
Sutherland	14	2	0	30	Green	7	2	4	16
Dg. C'm'f'n	1	0	1	2	Waxman	1	0	1	2
Ledgerwood	0	2	3	2	Hicks	1	0	0	0
Kelly	0	2	3	2	Stewart	1	0	0	2
Pegelow	0	0	1	0	Milhorn	1	1	3	3
Elsving	0	0	1	0					
Sommers	1	0	0	2					
Bryan	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	23	82	Totals	27	13	18	67

Halftime Score—Stanford, 51; UCLA, 29.

Bruins Top Sequoias

Shortstop Ezell Singleton banged out two hits in as many trips to spark UCLA to a 7-3 victory over College of Sequoias Friday at Joe E. Brown Field in a game halted in the eighth inning because of rain.

College of Sequoias ... 000 001 20—3 3 2
UCLA ... 002 002 3x—7 10 2
Chapman, Devine (6), Cottingham (7), Rolley (7) and Harsell; Goodale, Roberts (6) and Leonard, McQuarn (6).

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Foot Injury No Handicap to Sanders

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Happy-go-lucky Doug Sanders shrugged off the effects of minor foot surgery and blasted into a three-stroke lead Friday in the $20,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament.

Sanders had a sliver of glass removed from his left foot just before the second round began, but the injury didn't faze the wisecracking young links star. He shot a 67, giving him a 36-hole total of 134.

Six players jammed into a tie for second place with 137 at the halfway mark including favored Arnold Palmer. Locked with him were Dave Ragan Jr., Jerry Barber, Paul Harney, Bert Weaver and Don Fairfield.

Sanders picked up the glass sliver in his hotel room Thursday night when he bumped into a table and knocked an ash tray to the floor, shattering it.

Douglas Sanders	67-67—134
Don Fairfield	67-70—137
Bert Weaver	68-69—137
Miller Barber	69-68—137
Paul Harney	70-67—137
Dave Ragan	71-66—137
Arnold Palmer	66-71—137
Moon Mullins	70-68—138
Bobby Nichols	68-70—138
Johnny Pott	70-68—138
Jerry Steelsmith	67-71—138
Dan Sikes	70-68—138
Joe Campbell	70-68—138
Gardner Dickinson	72-67—139
Wes Ellis Jr.	68-71—139
Bruce Crampton	73-66—139
Billy Maxwell	69-70—139
Mason Rudolph	68-71—139
Gay Brewer	72-67—139
Jim Stamps	73-67—140
Bob Keller	71-69—140
Bill Ferrell	69-71—140
Dow Finsterwald	71-69—140
Tommy Bolt	64-76—140
Bob Shave Jr.	69-71—140
Julius Boros	69-71—140
Peter Mazur	63-78—141
Doug Ford	69-72—141
Rex Baxter Jr.	71-70—141
Mike Souchak	70-71—141
Joe Lopez Jr.	71-70—141
Don Stough	70-71—141
Bob Verwey	70-71—141
Larry Mowry	71-70—141
Bill Erauth	72-69—141
Don Bisplinghoff	70-71—141
Gordon Jones	73-68—141
Tommy Aaron	70-73—143
*Ed Juste	75-68—143
Bob Rosburg	71-72—143
Randy Glover	72-77—149

*Amateur.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962—67TH DAY OF 85-DAY WINTER MEETING

9625—FIRST RACE—SIX FURLONGS. For 4-year-olds up. Claiming. Purse $4,000. To winner, $2,200; second, $800; third, $400; fourth, $400. Claiming price $3,500.

Index	Horse.	Owner.	Wt.	PP	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	To $1
——	Running Tears (Mr.-Mrs. Jones)		118	1	1	4½	5½	3½	1¹	Shoemaker	21.80
——	He's a Baby (Mr.-Mrs. Miller)		118	8	3	2h	2²	1h	2h	H.Moreno	3.40
9571	Leap Year Lad (W. R. Fey)		118	5	2	5h	4½	2½	3h	Ycaza	1.90
9451	Genghis Khan (R. C. Ellsworth)		118	7	7	7h	6nk	5½	Lean		4.20
9499	Ground Ruler (Gr'nv'le&Pl'ser)		118	4	4	6³	5²	Campas			20.20
9587	Top Performance (J. H. Seley)		118	5	5	7	7²	6h	Rich'dson		11.80
——	Major Allen (Warring Ranch)		118	3	5	4½	7²¼	Mundorf			5.70
9571	Count Goya (Mr.-Mrs. Scannell)		118	11	10	8²	8³¼	6h	6²	Hunt	56.30
——	April Slippers (Hale & Krell)		118	9	8	9½	9¹	P.Moreno			64.30
——	f-Equinity (Elsbee Farm)		118	6	12	10¹	10¹¹	A.Val'z'la			35.70
——	f-Old Bird (Ochs & Cefer)		118	12	11	11½	11²	Petty			35.70
——	Rotating Star (Mr.-Mrs. Jolly)		118	10	9	12¹	12nk	York			71.80
9587	f-Hammer Down (A. J. Leonard)		118	13	13	13¹	13¹	Harmatz			35.70
——	Mora Fun (Alberta Ranch, Ltd.)		118	14	14	14	14	Griffiths			83.30

f—Mutuel field.

Time, :22 4-5, :47 1-5, 1:12 3-5. (Cloudy and good.) Temperature, 54 deg. In gate 1:07, off at 1:07½. Start good, won driving. Winner, b.g. 4, by Bersaem—Smart Barbara. Trained by C. A. Comiskey. Overweight—Nan Sue Lyn, 2 pounds; Blue Novice, 1; Little Brown Gal, 2. Bozo claimed by W. T. Pascoe II for $3,500. Mutuel pool, $157,819.

Two-dollar mutuels paid: EPHESIAN, 6.80, 3.80, 3.00; NIGHT HOUR, 3.60, 3.20; NAN SUE LYN, 8.40.

EPHESIAN advanced strongly while getting up between horses in last quarter, got up under strong handling in final 70 yards. NIGHT HOUR forced to the front on far turn, gave way under strong pressure. NAN SUE LYN was never far off pace, finished gamely. LIGHT II was slow to settle, finished last on outside. DISCOVERER advanced position while between horses. OUR STEELIE tired after reaching last furlong. Scratched—9449 Small Town Girl, 9592 Dakota, 9553 Lightning Don, 9529 Oscar O.

9626—SECOND RACE—SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS. For 3-year-olds. Claiming. Purse $5,000. To winner, $3,750; second, $1,000; third, $750; fourth, $500. Top claiming price $15,000.

Index	Horse.	Owner.	Wt.	PP	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	To $1
9546	Nevada Walt (La Copa Stable)		116	11	7	6¹	6²	4³	1¹	H.Moreno	19.30
(9578)	Sky Country (C. W. Smith Ent.)		122	10	2	5½	4½	1¹	2³²	York	3.30
9534	Toot The Flute (R. F. Lawson)		119	4	3	1¹	1h	2½	3²	Pierce	4.00
9594	Amador (A. Islas Jr.)		113	7	11	10h	10½	9½	4²	A.Val'z'la	30.10
9595	Prince Curragh (L. I. Nelson)		119	9	8	9½	7½	7²	5h	Mundorf	26.20
9507	Respectfully (Rasm'n&Mil Dot)		119	2	6	3¹	3h	3½	6²	Neves	14.70
(9594)	Ronnie's Brother (Hale & Krell)		119	8	10	12	11½	11½	7h	Mellon	7.40
9594	Nights Glory (Crest Stable)		119	1	5	2½	2h	5½	8nk	P.Moreno	22.20
9540	Fancie Admiral (L R Farms)		119	6	1	8½	8h	6½	9²	Maese	18.10
9564	Ever Near (Indian Hill Stable)		113	3	12	11h	9½	10h	10²¼	Campas	69.00
9594	Doc Humphrey (R. Godfrey)		116	5	4	4½	3h	8h	11¹⁵	Longden	16.80
(9435)	Fleet Runner (King Acres Fm.)		122	12	9	7½	12	12	12	Leonard	2.50

Time, :22 3-5, :46 3-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:19 1-5. (Cloudy and good.) In gate 1:42, off at 1:42½. Start good, won driving. Winner, b.g. 3, by Kingly—Leisurely Marge. Trained by O. E. Laidley. Sky Country claimed by Elkiees Farm for $15,000. Fleet Runner claimed by J. Diamond for $15,000. Daily double pool, $179,976. Mutuel pool, $222,116.

Two-dollar mutuels paid: NEVADA WALT, 40.60, 13.60, 8.40; SKY COUNTRY, 3.80, 4.40; TOOT THE FLUTE, 4.60.

NEVADA WALT advanced steadily while between horses on stretch turn, closed fast on outside to get up in last few strides. SKY COUNTRY moved up fast to take command on stretch turn, weakened under pressure. TOOT THE FLUTE had a short lead in first sixteenth, gave way in final furlong. AMADOR raced up between horses on stretch turn, finished strongly.

Scratched—9589 Thicket, 9514 Gallant Host, 9590 Topah, 9514 Corunna.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $182.40

9627—THIRD RACE—THREE FURLONGS. For maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings, Calbreds. Purse $4,000. To winner, $2,200; second, $800; third, $400; fourth, $400.

Index	Horse.	Owner.	Wt.	PP	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	To $1
——	Running Tears (Mr.-Mrs. Jones)		118	1	1	1½	1nk	Neves	21.80
——	He's a Baby (Mr.-Mrs. Miller)		118	8	3	2h	2²	H.Moreno	3.40
9571	Leap Year Lad (W. R. Fey)		118	5	5	5¹	3½	Ycaza	1.90
9451	Genghis Khan (R. C. Ellsworth)		118	7	2	3h	4nk	Lean	4.20
9499	Ground Ruler (Gr'nv'le&Pl'ser)		118	4	4	4³	5²	Campas	20.20
9587	Top Performance (J. H. Seley)		118	5	7	7²	6h	Rich'dson	11.80
——	Major Allen (Warring Ranch)		118	3	5	4½	7²¼	Mundorf	5.70
9571	Count Goya (Mr.-Mrs. Scannell)		118	11	10	8²	8³¼	Hunt	56.30
——	April Slippers (Hale & Krell)		118	9	8	9½	9¹	P.Moreno	64.30
——	f-Equinity (Elsbee Farm)		118	6	12	10¹	10¹¹	A.Val'z'la	35.70
——	f-Old Bird (Ochs & Cefer)		118	12	11	11½	11²	Petty	35.70
——	Rotating Star (Mr.-Mrs. Jolly)		118	10	9	12¹	12nk	York	71.80
9587	f-Hammer Down (A. J. Leonard)		118	13	13	13¹	13¹	Harmatz	35.70
——	Mora Fun (Alberta Ranch, Ltd.)		118	14	14	14	14	Griffiths	83.30

f—Mutuel field.

Time, :22 1-5, :33 3-5. (Cloudy and good.) In gate 2:21, off at 2:21½. Start good, won driving. Winner, b.c. 2, by Good Ending—Tear Time. Trained by W. Stute. Mutuel pool, $254,930.

Two-dollar mutuels paid: RUNNING TEARS, 44.80, 26.40, 10.60; HE'S A BABY, 3.20, 4.60; LEAP YEAR LAD, 3.20.

RUNNING TEARS broke in good shape, drifted out in final furlong causing slight interference but was steadied while in tight quarters and just lasted. HE'S A BABY had speed from the beginning, held on gamely under strong pressure. LEAP YEAR LAD dropped in inside soon after start, finished strongly. GENGHIS KHAN had to steady in final stages but was not blocked. GROUND RULER made up some ground after having to steady in first sixteenth. MAJOR ALLEN weakened in last furlong after showing good early speed. (The stewards conducted an inquiry into the race but found no cause to alter original placing of numbers.)

Scratched—9429 Zac O'War, —— Two Are Down, 9499 Bux Ahead, —— Star Charger.

9628—FOURTH RACE—MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH. For maiden 3-year-olds. The Eucalyptus Hill Farm. Purse $5,000. To winner, $3,750; second, $1,000; third, $750; fourth, $500.

Index	Horse.	Owner.	Wt.	PP	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	To $1
9543	Raiko (Mr.-Mrs. W. D. White)		118	8	5	3¹	3¹	4¹	2½	1¹	Ycaza	2.20
9584	Hors D'Oeuvre (Murcain-Byars)		118	6	3	4½	5½	3h	1h	2¹¹	Neves	14.60
9543	War Vail (Suzy Q Ranch)		118	10	9	6½	6¹¹	6h	5³	3ns	Campas	30.40
9584	Legal Aid (Bernstein&Headley)		118	3	4	5½	4h	5¹	4h	4²½	Leonard	3.50
9588	Dingle Bay (H. B. Keck)		118	9	6	9½	7½	1h	1h	3³	Pierce	12.30
9588	Mahoo Jet (Mrs. M. Barnes)		118	5	2	9½	8½	7h	6h	4²²	H.Moreno	10.00
9403	Romarco (Mr.-Mrs. Brunskill)		118	2	7	7¹	7h	9¹	8½	7h	Harmatz	82.50
9584	Jerri Dance (R. C. Ellsworth)		113	1	6	8½	9¹½	8½	7½	8nk	Shoemaker	5.00
9482	Wellaby (Hill-Hutson Ent.)		115	11	11	10h	10h	11⁵	11¹⁰	9ns	Taniguchi	13.90
9584	Johnson Choice (Hastings Rch.)		118	4	1	1h	2³	2²	9½	10ns	Hunt	54.50
9578	Clarwood (Middle & Presley)		118	7	12	12	11¹	10h	10h	11³²	Rich'dson	8.60
9584	Gayrullah (Jones,F'stone,Re'ds)		118	12	10	11³	12	12	12	12	P.Moreno	79.80

Time, :23 3-5, :47 2-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:46 4-5. (Cloudy and good.) In gate 1:01, off at 3:01½. Start good, won driving. Winner, ch.c. 3, by Poona II—Front Pace. Trained by M. E. Millerick. Mutuel pool, $297,395.

Two-dollar mutuels paid: RAIKO, 6.40, 4.40, 3.60; HORS D'OEUVRE, 10.20, 6.60; WAR VAIL, 14.80.

RAIKO was always within striking distance of pace, advanced between leaders to stretch to get up in last few strides. HORS D'OEUVRE closed fast between horses on stretch turn, took command entering last furlong, then gave way under strong pressure. WAR VAIL made up a lot of ground while on outside. LEGAL AID gave an even performance while on inside. DINGLE BAY forged to the front while on outside after reaching backstretch, gave way in last quarter. JERRI DANCE was never able to threaten. CHARWOOD was never prominent. JOHNSONS CHOICE tired after setting pace to midway of backstretch.

Scratched—9602 American Jet, 9500 Fire Flash, 9570 Second Cook, 9524 Moody.

9629—FIFTH RACE—MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH. For 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse $7,500. To winner, $4,125; second, $1,500; third, $1,125; fourth, $750. Top claiming price $15,000.

Index	Horse.	Owner.	Wt.	PP	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	To $1
9580	Strathnaver (Wagner Stable)		116	4	9	11½	12	12	8³	1nk	Mundorf	19.90
9541	Top Mikee (Maple Hill Stable)		118	10	6	8h	4½	1h	1h	2h	Maese	8.00
9596	Chrystal Quartz (J. V. Rinker)		119	12	10	10³	9h	9h	5½	3½	Ycaza	2.70
9438	Prince Lewker (Lewis & Kerr)		116	11	8	10½	10²	6½	4h	4ns	Shoemaker	2.70
9480	Grover (R. H. McDaniel Co.)		113	3	11	8²	9½	9ns	7²	5½	Harmatz	13.80
9550	Mah Moola (Merrick Stable)		105	6	2	2²	2½	2h	2½	6¹¹	Campas	31.20
9596	Gone Fishin' (Llangollen Farm)		116	2	1	3½	3½	3½	3h	7²	Neves	15.20
9596	Jewel Thief (Jacnot Stable)		113	5	4	6½	6¹¹	5h	9¹	8½	I.Val'z'la	4.60
(9580)	Flamestone (Triple K Stable)		x108	9	7	7³	7²	7½	6½	9¹¹	Nak'gawa	14.60
9600	Marat (A. Islas Jr.)		113	8	12	12	11½	10⁴	10⁴	10⁵½	A.Val'z'la	50.70
9612	Spring Madness (Bell&M'dies'n)		113	1	3	1½	1¹	4½	11¹¹	11²	Trejos	69.50
9596	Circle It (Williams & Saunders)		119	7	5	4h	5h	7½	12	12	Pierce	12.90

Time, :23 1-5, :47, 1:12 2-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:46. (Cloudy and good.) In gate 3:36, off at 3:36½. Start good, won driving. Winner, ch.h. 5, by Royal Challenger—Sunyse. Trained by J. Jordan. Mutuel pool, $312,111.

Two-dollar mutuels paid: STRATHNAVER, 41.80, 18.60, 9.00; TOP MIKEE, 4.80, 5.00; CHRYSTAL QUARTZ, 3.00.

STRATHNAVER was slow to settle, came to outside in last quarter for racing room, finished fast on outside and although tugging in slightly near end was able to get up in final strides. TOP MIKEE forged to front on stretch turn while between horses, was bearing out slightly in final sixteenth. CHRYSTAL QUARTZ finished fast in stretch, although in close, was not bothered. PRINCE LEWKER had speed in last sixteenth when in tight quarters. GROVER raced up between horses on stretch, lacked room in final strides. MAH MOOLAH forced pace to stretch, then weakened. GONE FISHIN' raced with leaders to stretch, then gave way. JEWEL THIEF was never prominent, was on outside for most part. SPRING MADNESS bobbed. The stewards conducted an inquiry into the race but found no cause to alter original placing of numbers.

Scratched—9596 Jaybil, 9598 Erdley, 9606 Cambithrift, 9575 Norabel.

9630—SIXTH RACE—SIX FURLONGS. For 4-year-olds up, fillies and mares. Classified allowances. The Monrovia. Purse $10,000. To winner, $6,000; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $1,000.

Index	Horse.	Owner.	Wt.	PP	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	To $1
(9543)	Kissing Belle (Elmendorf)		120	1	12	12	12	7h	12	Ycaza	8.20
9599	Never Mere (Calbourne Stable)		113	2	9	9¹	8h	6h	3ns	A.Val'z'la	26.50
9599	Quiet Eyes (Mrs. E. Lasker)		114	12	6	3¹	3h	2½	2ns	I.Val'z'la	3.20
9599	Bib 'N Tuk (W. Van Arsdale)		113	7	1	1¹	1h	1h	4¹	Yaka	14.50
9599	Casa Mia (Aubert & Kohlbush)		x106	5	3	4h	4½	5½	5¹	Nakagawa	6.10
9542	Act Now (Mrs. C. J. Dorfman)		120	4	4	6½	7½	8h	6½	Mundorf	17.30
9545	Cherokee Miss (L. F. Bregan)		111	10	5	7h	6h	8½	7²	Leonard	5.70
9599	Love In View (J. K. Houssels)		120	6	11	11⁹	11²	9³	8²¹	Shoemaker	3.10
9542	Blen Hostess (Casey,B'k'm,etc.)		120	8	2	2h	3¹	3½	9¹	Griffiths	15.40
9572	My Papoose (L. C. Sternberger)		111	7	10	10⁴	9h	10⁴	10⁸½	Campas	47.30
9588	Garden Fresh (Del Ore Stable)		112	11	7	8½	10½	12	11nk	Harmatz	25.30
9600	Prize Hostess (Royal Orbit)		113	3	8	5h	5½	11½	12	H.Moreno	61.30

Time, :22 3-5, :46 1-5, 1:11 2-5. (Raining and good.) In gate 4:15, off at 4:15½. Start good, won driving. Winner, b.f. 4, by Prince John—Beautiss. Trained by W. Jones. Overweight—Never Mere, 2 pounds; Prize Hostess, 2; Garden Fresh, 1. Mutuel pool, $313,056.

Two-dollar mutuels paid: KISSING BELLE, 18.60, 9.80, 5.40; NEVER MORE, 5.40, 14.80; QUIET EYES, 3.00.

KISSING BELLE trailed field to last quarter, then altered course to come to outside, finished strongly under vigorous handling to get up in last few strides. NEVER MORE was slow to settle, made up ground fast while between horses in stretch. QUIET EYES raced on outside of leaders rounding last turn, weakened in last sixteenth while between horses. BIB 'N TUK had short lead from finishing, gave way in last sixteenth under strong pressure. ACT NOW gave an even performance. CASA MIA raced with leaders to stretch, then weakened. LOVE IN VIEW was far back to stretch, then closed fast between horses. BLEN HOSTESS tired. Scratched—9597 Erne Rullah, 9589 Miss Fourway, 9596 Perfect Hostess, 9589 Cub Box.

9631—SEVENTH RACE—MILE AND ONE-QUARTER (ON TURF). For 4-year-olds and up. Classified allowances. The Kern County. Purse $15,000. To winner, $8,250; second, $3,000; third, $2,250; fourth, $1,500.

Index	Horse.	Owner.	Wt.	PP	¼	½	¾	M	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	To $1
9571	Balsarroch Boy (Sh'dan-Shields)		113	6	4²	4²	1h	2½	1½	1ns	A.V'zuela	3.50
(9543)	Cat Call (Mrs. J. Valaredo)		115	8	3¹½	3½	2½	1½	2³	2³½	Leonard	9.10
9543	Tritoma (Mrs. C. M. Ring)		113	2	2²	2½	3²	3²	3²	3½	I.V'zuela	3.60
9543	Rablero (C. R. Mac Stable)		115	5	6½	5½	5½	4½	4½	4½	Longden	12.20
9596	Capt. Almanor (W. T. Pascoe)		111	4	8⁸	7½	7²	6½	5⁴	5⁵½	Petty	37.60
(9530)	Oh So Iron (Artukovich-Zaich)		120	9	13	11	9h	5½	6³	6½	Maese	7.20
9596	Ypres (Linton & Rose)		106	7	5½	6³	6³	7⁶	7⁶	7⁶½	Campas	39.80
(9597)	Paris Pike (H. B. Keck)		113	3	7½	8¹⁰	8¹¹	8¹⁰	8⁸	8²½	Pierce	6.70
9596	Nite Shift (S. Y. Ma)		120	1	9	9	9	9	9	9	Shoemaker	3.50

Time, :22 1-5, :46 2-5, 1:10 1-5, 1:38 3-5, 2:04 2-5. (Raining, course soft.) In gate 4:30, off at 4:31½. Start good, won driving. Winner, b.g. 5, by Whistler—Valliany. Trained by W. A. Reavis. Overweight, Tritoma, 4 pounds; Rablero, 1; Balsarroch Boy, 2. Mutuel pool, $303,928.

Two-dollar mutuels paid: BALSARROCH BOY, 9.80, 5.40, 3.60; CAT CALL, 7.20; TRITOMA, 3.20.

BALSARROCH BOY raced up on outside on first turn, had a short lead going into back stretch then gave way on far turn when CAT CALL forged to front, came in to stretch to regain lead, held advantage under strong pressure. Latter took short lead on far turn, held on gamely under strong handling. TRITOMA forced pace for first half mile then weakened slightly. RABLERO made up some ground in last half mile, appeared to tone in stretch. CAPT. ALMANOR closed a wide gap in last quarter. OH SO IRON tired after setting pace for a half mile. YPRES was never able to threaten. PARIS PIKE was always far back. NITE SHIFT gave a very dull performance. No scratches.

9632—EIGHTH RACE—MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH. For 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse $4,000. To winner, $2,475; second, $900; third, $475; fourth, $450. Top claiming price $4,000.

Index	Horse.	Owner.	Wt.	PP	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	To $1
(9601)	Zamlet (Doy & Welford)		116	5	9	6h	8²	7²	4²	1¹	H.Moreno	28.50
9601	Pavris (Dorst & McGinnis)		116	3	6	3h	1h	1½	1¹	2¹	I.Val'z'la	9.50
9601	Ambassador (Mr.-Mrs. Birkmeyer)		113	12	11	11³⁰	10⁵	10⁵	9²	3¹	Shoemaker	4.40
9601	Free Moon (W. Brown)		113	4	1	2¹	3¹	3½	2h	4¹	Leonard	3.70
9601	Pickarion (Pool & Mellon)		113	3	3	8³	7h	10²	6½	5³	Mellon	20.50
9601	Makaha (Hill-Hutson Enterpr.)		116	8	7	5²	6½	5½	3½	6nk	Ycaza	2.60
9601	Nerelion (Dr. H. Lustig)		119	9	2	4²	4½	4½	7½	7²	A.Val'z'la	8.40
9601	Money Waster (Zarelli Bros.)		x117	11	10	10⁵	10⁵	8²	8²	8h	Nak'gawa	37.40
9601	Tony's Rocket (Live Oak Sta.)		113	8	4	7½	6½	5½	5³	9⁷	Maese	19.40
9601	Gunner (Mr.-Mrs. R. S. Dixon)		119	7	5	4²	5h	9h	10⁵	10²	Harmatz	22.30
9601	Destructor (Mr.-Mrs. J. Eyraud)		116	1	12	9²	12²	12²	12²	11²½	Tamboriki	8.10
9601	Admiral Lin (Mr.-Mrs.McCue'n)		116	10	3	3¹	2h	11⁵	11⁵	12²	Longden	15.40

Time, :23 3-5, :46 3-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:48 1-5. (Raining and good.) In gate 4:45, off at 5:33½. Start good for all but Destructor, was driving. Winner, b.g. 4, by Air Base—Bellewinds. Trained by O. Wolford. Free Admiral claimed by Arnold Rivera for $4,000. Mutuel pool, $306,168. Total, $2,548,488. Attendance, 34,772.

Two-dollar mutuels paid: ZAMLET, 59.80, 22.80, 11.80; PAVRIS, 10.60, 6.40; AMBASSADOR, 6.80.

ZAMLET was slow to settle, closed fast between horses in last quarter, got up after strong handling in final strides. PAVRIS took command entering to first turn, weakened slightly in final sixteenth. AMBASSADOR closed a wide gap in last quarter while moving up between horses. FREE MOON tired slightly. MAKAHA gave way in stretch after making a bold bid. PICKARION closed fast while between horses in close quarters on far turn. NERELION tired. MAKAHA tired. NORATION gave an even performance. DESTRUCTOR burst at the break, made up some ground in last quarter. ADMIRAL LIN tired.

Scratched—9599 Arcar, 9484 Silver II, 9512 At Will, 9592 Lotus Bush.

HANDICAPS FOR SANTA ANITA RACES TODAY

BY BION ABBOTT

Cloudy and good; First post 1 p.m.

9633—FIRST RACE—SIX FURLONGS. For 4-year-olds and up, Calbreds. Top claiming price $4,000. Purse $4,000.

Index	Horse and Jockey—	PP	Prob. Odds	Comment	Last Fin.	Type of Race	Last Odds	Wt. Last	Wt. Today
9601	Speakie (Ycaza)	6	3-1	Have to catch her.	3	$3,500	5-2	115	114
9561	Toparch (Harmatz)	8	7-2	Missed by a nose.	2	$4,000	9-2	120	116
9537	Chadamine (Taniguchi)	13	5-1	Dangerous if starts.	3	$5,000	3-1	114	111
(9601)	Jack Outlaw (H. Moreno)	15	5-1	Won, could repeat.	1	$3,500	5-1	120	122
9585	Wingmaster (York)	4	6-1	Close at big price.	2	$3,500	17-1	119	116
9593	Arcar (I. Valenzuela)	7	8-1	Good one before last.	x	$5,000	9-1	115	114
9585	Real Pie (Leonard)	2	8-1	Could be the spot.	3	$3,500	5-1	113	116
9585	Circumnavigator (Yanez)	6	3-1	Have to catch her.	3	$3,500	18-1	119	*111
9585	Jet's Peer (Yaka)	10	12-1	Threat from behind.	x	$4,000	15-1	111	111
9592	Art Session (Maese)	1	15-1	Speed in routes.	3	$3,500	7-1	113	116
9529	Oscar O. (Mundorf)	3	20-1	Hay hang on better.	x	$3,500	20-1	117	113
9576	Bold Edition (A. V'zuela)	16	20-1	Chance if starter.	3	$3,000	13-1	114	113
9561	High Abbey (A. V'zuela)	9	20-1	Came to life last.	4	$3,500	60-1	117	116
——	Senorita Drake (Campas)	11	30-1	Idle for two years.	2	Mdn.	4-5	117	108
9601	Nino Forth (Keene)	12	30-1	Trailer last trip.	x	$3,500	17-1	114	113
9537	Lucky Judy (Campas)	14	30-1	Back ways for best.	x	$5,000	43-1	114	111

9634—SECOND RACE—SIX FURLONGS. For 4-year-olds and up. Top claiming price $6,500. Purse $4,500.

								Last	Today
9555	Nolan Nolan (Shoemaker)	8	3-1	Served notice last.	2	$6,500	6-1	117	117
9605	Destroy (Mundorf)	5	7-2	Drops another notch.	3	$8,000	5-2	116	119
9556	Drop Volley (A. V'zuela)	1	4-1	Tough in this spot.	4	$8,000	7-2	116	119
9532	Ardeb (Ycaza)	12	5-1	Helps make it rough.	2	$6,500	5-2	115	117
9555	Strictly Class (Hunt)	11	8-1	Speed to be factor.	3	$6,500	10-1	120	122
9555	Discurragh (Leonard)	9	8-1	Chance at a price.	x	$6,500	6-1	117	115
(9593)	Golden Mel (Yanez)	7	10-1	Won wire to wire.	1	$5,000	7-1	109	*115
9556	Balla Hari (P. Moreno)	4	15-1	Have to catch her.	x	$7,000	18-1	103	110
9593	Verjara (Maese)	2	20-1	Nearing best form.	4	$5,000	5-1	114	119
9354	Peter Glory (Nakagawa)	6	20-1	Good race in mud.	3	$6,250	6-1	117	*117
9608	Masher (Ycaza)	14	20-1	Gave way in route.	x	$6,250	34-1	112	117
9605	Kaycee's Wonder (Yaka)	10	20-1	Trailer last trip.	x	$8,000	51-1	116	119
9560	Moments Notice (Campas)	3	30-1	Set pace in route.	x	$6,250	30-1	115	117
9556	Day Glow (P. Moreno)	15	30-1	Needs to show more.	x	$7,000	45-1	112	117
9556	First Fair (Mundorf)	13	30-1	Never made a move.	x	$7,000	57-1	112	115

9635—THIRD RACE—MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH. For 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse $6,000.

								Last	Today
9595	Dr. Kacy (Shoemaker)	13	8-5	Best can handle it.	2	Alwcs.	6-5	118	118
9599	Correlsun (Shoemaker)	8	5-2	Good one before last.	x	Stks.	12-1	118	118
9595	Imtrying (Ycaza)	7	4-1	Tab rider switch.	3	Alwcs.	7-1	115	115
9500	Fire Flash (York)	1	4-1	Threat for it all.	2	Mdn.	4-1	118	115
9603	Ebbway (Longden)	11	6-1	Has been improving.	4	Mdn.	18-1	115	115
9595	Knight's Table (Neves)	16	6-1	Can be factor here.	4	Alwcs.	17-1	115	115
9590	Ice (Mellon)	3	8-1	Could surprise them.	x	Alwcs.	16-1	115	118
9549	Sweet Cee Cee (Leonard)	15	10-1	Usually closes well.	2	Alwcs.	6-1	112	110
9595	King Noor (I. Valenzuela)	6	10-1	Has shown ability.	x	Alwcs.	7-1	115	115
9604	Jesse's Invader (Lngdn.)	14	10-1	Chance if starter.	3	$8,000	10-1	111	115
(9563)	Queen's Son (Neves)	2	12-1	Strong sprint win.	1	Mdn.	7-2	118	115
9578	Solid Triumph (Maese)	10	20-1	Failed to threaten.	x	Alwcs.	10-1	118	115
9594	Nearoma (Petty)	12	20-1	Shaded in a sprint.	2	$12,500	4-1	119	115
9476	Guaranteeya (Pierce)	9	20-1	Beaten off in last.	x	Alwcs.	6-1	115	115
9604	Dodgertown (A. V'zuela)	5	30-1	Beaten by easier.	4	$8,000	21-1	114	115
9557	Gertie's Mac (Yaka)	4	30-1	Picks a tough spot.	x	Alwcs.	15-1	118	115

9636—FOURTH RACE—MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH. For 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse $10,000.

								Last	Today
9599	Eight Ball (Shoemaker)	9	3-1	Speed to steal it.	x	Stks.	12-1	118	116
9599	Drill Site (H. Moreno)	3	4-1	Might be best here.	x	Stks.	12-1	118	113
9599	Bounding Main (Leonard)	8	4-1	Threat from behind.	x	Stks.	31-1	118	116
9590	Poland China (Taniguchi)	6	9-2	Been threatening.	2	Alwcs.	5-2	112	113
(9595)	Pirate Cove (Pierce)	2	6-1	After third in row.	1	Alwcs.	4-1	118	116
9590	Harpo (I. Valenzuela)	1	8-1	Blinkers on today.	x	Alwcs.	2-1

Balsarroch Boy's Price Tag Soars

BY BION ABBOTT

Salesmanship hit a new high at Santa Anita Friday when Balsarroch Boy went out in the wind-driven rain and won the feature to impress 24,773 potential customers.

His owners, hoping to peddle him to a stable going east, put the pressure on Balsarroch Boy by describing him in an ad as a "superior grass horse."

So he just had to win.

But it was a ding-dong battle for the final half-mile before Balsarroch boy nosed out Cat Call in 2:04-2-5 for a mile and one-quarter over the soft turf course in conditions fit for neither man nor beast.

Favored Tritoma was third, more than three lengths further back, and heavily supported Nite Shift simply floundered in the soggy footing while finishing ninth and last.

Balsarroch Boy, ridden by Angel Valenzuela, returned $9 for the mild upset.

And his purchase price probably zoomed.

Hard-riding Henry Moreno enjoyed his best day of the meeting with a riding double that included a $40.60 upset with Nevada Walt in the second race and a $59 surprise with Kountal in the nightcap. Nevada Walt completed a $182.40 daily double from favored Ephebian, a $6.80 winner of the opener.

Manuel Ycaza also doubled with favored Raiko at $6.40 in the fourth race and Kissing Belle at $18.40 in the sixth.

Harness Entries to Be Taken at 3 Tracks Today

Entries for Tuesday's nine race opening day card of Western Harness Racing Assn.'s spring season at Santa Anita will be taken today at three widely separated points, Del Mar, Bay Meadows and Santa Anita.

Racing secretary Harry Peterson, who will put the curtain raiser together at Santa Anita, will keep the telephone lines hot between San Mateo, where the Bay Meadows meet is in its final day, and Del Mar, where some 300 horses will be getting in their final training licks before shipping to Arcadia.

Nine Races

The nine races program will be featured by the eighth renewal of the $5,000 Arcadia Pace and the Girl of the Golden West Pace. Winner of the latter race will be crowned by lovely Sharon Otis, newly selected queen of the spring harness racing meet.

The Arcadia is expected to draw such stellar sidewheelers as one-time mile and one-eighth world record holder Hark Win, flashy Ace of Spades and hard-hitting Merrie Adios.

FUN CLUBBERS TO SEE STOCK CAR RACES

Attention all Fun Clubbers! The Times Fun Club has a limited supply of free passes to the 1962 National Stock Car Races, March 18th, at Riverside International Raceway. These tickets will be awarded on a first come, first served basis to Fun Clubbers writing in for them. Plan to be on hand at this thrill-a-minute racing event, write today to the Fun Club Director, Box 7, Los Angeles 53, and request free Stock Car Racing passes.

Any boy or girl, 8-16, can become a member of The Times Fun Club. To join, just put your name, address, telephone number, age and the name of your school on a postcard or in an envelope and mail to the Fun Club Director, Box 7, Los Angeles 53. You will be sent a membership card, Fun Club Prize Book and full information on club activities.

Daily Racing Form CONSENSUS

SANTA ANITA

1—Speakie, 12; Jack Outlaw, 10; Chadamine, 8.
2—Destroy, 15; Nolan Nolan, 12; Drop Volley, 9.
3—Dr. Kacy, 25; Correlsun, 4; Imtrying, 4.
4—Eight Ball, 23; Drill Site, 11; Poland China, 7.
5—Coup de Vent, 14; Mineral Board, 9; Shadoof, 7.
6—Attilla the Hun, 13; Vendetta, 7; Winsome Winner, 5.
7—The Axe II, 21; Oink, 14; Physician, 5.
8—Cliche, 14; No Strain, 6; Direct Dare, 5.

Best Bet—DR. KACY (3rd)

GULFSTREAM		FAIR GROUNDS	
FIRST—	SIXTH—	FIRST—	SEVENTH—
Title Gain 15	Nashua Blue 22	Alex's Choice 25	Saint or Sin'r 12
G'de Tow Sh's 7	Mail Order 11	Sh'bury Rocks 5	Loyal Son 10
Pr'ce Whitney 7	Black Th'ber 8	Sir Shannon 4	Garganey 8
SECOND—	SEVENTH—	SECOND—	EIGHTH—
Profit Or L's 10	Beau Prince 22	Art McPike 29	Che'kee L'da 13
Brass Kn'ckles 9	Guadalcanal 11	Discernment 3	Playgoer 12
Song of Wine 7	Beau Purple 5	Misschief P'de 3	Pyrite 8
THIRD—	EIGHTH—	THIRD—	NINTH—
Tenba 17	Troa 23	Key Board 11	Endymion 19
L'ky Merger 14	Asado 16	Disisit 11	Adm'ls V'y'ge 16
Amrisking 7	Count Rose 4	Snow Job 8	Treasury Note 3
FOURTH—	NINTH—	FOURTH—	TENTH—
Frisco Br'ze 13	This Era 12	Sun Dipper 15	Des't War'r 16
Gay Bandit 11	Graphs Pet 11	H'e T'n Hero 15	Trader J. C. 9
Fouquier 7	Lucky Token 10	Solamente 12	Colonel O. O. 5
FIFTH—		FIFTH—	SUB—
Echoson 18	Best bet—	Rebale 18	Dis Sal 15
Yankeetown 12	TROA (8th)	Ree Formed 9	Ju-Bet 12
Sporty Tipper 8		Count Chuck 7	Romanesse 5
		SIXTH—	Best bet—
		Loll Roll 22	ART McPIKE
		Lee Town 10	(2nd)
		Prince Dale 8	

All in Sport

"— and now, folks—the latest race results!"

BEATTY

Continued from First Page

last lap) on the board oval, Beatty drew away to finish ahead by 12 yd. O'Hara was timed in 4:01.6, his best.

Bruce Burston, Western Michigan freshman from Australia, set the first quarter pace in :58.3 before the race settled down to Beatty and O'Hara. They passed the half. mile in 1:59.8 and the three quarters in 3:01.0.

Summaries:
40-YD. HIGH HURDLES — 1. Jones (unat.), (Detroit); 2. McRae (Michigan); 3. Ashmore (Chicago Track Club), 6.9 (new American indoor and meet record; previous 7.0 set by Jones and Milt Campbell, U.S. Navy).
50-YD DASH — 1. Robinson (Mich.); 2. Johnson (Chicago TC); 3. Smith (Tennessee State A&I), 5.3.
1,000-YD. RUN — 1. Crothers (East York Track Club); 2. Grelle (Los Angeles Track Club); 3. DuPree (Southern Illinois), 2:09.6.
600-YD. RUN—1. Kerr (unatt., Champaign, Ill.); 2. Edmunds (U.S. Marines, Quantico); 3. Cornell (Southern Ill. Salukis), 1:10.8.
MILE—1. Beatty (Los Angeles TC); 2. O'Hara (Loyola U.); 3. Turner (Southern Ill. Salukis); 4. Close (New York AC), 3:59.7 (new meet record; previous mark of 4:03.4 set by Ron Delany, Villanova, in 1958).
POLE VAULT — 1. Wadsworth (West Point), 15-4¾; 2. Schwarz (U.S. Marines, Camp Lejeune), and Ankio (Finland), 14-11¾; 4. Uelses (U.S. Marines, Quantico), 14-11¾; 5. Davies (Arizona State U.), 14-11¾. (Places awarded on basis of least misses).
UNIVERSITY TWO-MILE RELAY (second section)—1. Kansas (Hogan, Coane, Thornton, Dotson); 2. Nebraska; 3. Drake, 7:30.8 (new American indoor and meet record, previous mark of 7:32.8 set by Manhattan College in 1961).
HIGH JUMP—1. Littlejohn (Western Mich. U.), 6-8; 2. Gardner (New York A.C.), 6-6; 3. Miller (Indiana), 6-6; 4. Oliphant (Western Mich.), 6-4; 5. Wadsworth (West Point), 6-4. (Places awarded on basis of least misses.)
TWO-MILE RUN—1. Kidd (East York Track Club, Toronto); 2. Schul (Los Angeles Track Club); 3. Tabori (Los Angeles); 4. Wallingford (Toronto Olympic Club), 8:53.1.
International Two-Mile Relay—1. Ireland (Clifford, McCleane, Carroll, Moran); 2. Canada; 3. Southern Illinois Track Club, 7:41.8.
Broad Jump—1. Raimey (Michigan) 24-3¾; 2. Boston (unatt., Tennessee State), 23-9¾; 3. White (Chicago, Loyola) 23-9½.

Prep Track

FRIDAY'S BEST TRACK MARKS

100—Ragsdale (Lincoln, San Diego), 9.8; Hester (San Bernardino), 9.8w; Moore (Rills), 9.9w; Alexander (Point Loma, San Diego), 10; Lietz (University), 10w.
220—Green (San Bernardino), 21.6w.
440—Henry (Roosevelt), 50.4.
LH — Hester (San Bernardino), 18.4; Voorhis (University), 20.0w.
HH—Gardner (Rills), 14.9; Greenwood (San Bernardino), 14.9; Massengael (Centennial), 15.3; Joiner (Roosevelt), 15.4.
SP—Baer (Grossmont, San Diego), 56ft. 5in.; McGuire (Sweetwater), 53-9½; Stewart (Redlands), 52-10; Ruddell (Eagle Rock), 52-4½; Gardner (Franklin), 51-4; Wyrick (Jordan), 51-4.
BJ—Park (Manual Arts), 22ft. 9in.; Moore (Venice), 22-7½; Scott (Lincoln, San Diego), 22-7; Jackson (Centennial), 22-5; Nash (San Diego), 22-4¾; Moore (Rills), 22-1.
HJ—Booker (Gardena), 6ft. 1in.; Simms (Roosevelt), 6-1; Smith (Rills), 6-1½; Williams (Jordan), 6-1½; King (Jordan), 6-1½; Solomon (Manual Arts), 6; Wood (South Pasadena), 6.
PV—Hodge (Reseda), 12ft. 6in.; Tingle (Van Nuys), 12-6.
w—Wind.

NONLEAGUE

Garfield, 67; Narbonne, 37.
Roosevelt, 66; Marshall, 38.
Paso Robles, 178; Arroyo Grande, 82 5-6; Morro Bay, 85½.
Lowell, 56; Capistrano, 40.
La Serna, 38; Savannah, 66.
Mater Dei, 75; St. Anthony, 29.
South Pasadena, 80; St. Francis, 44.
Bell, 66⅔; Lincoln, 35¼.
Huntington Beach, 68½; Anaheim, 35½.
Canoga Park, 52; Burroughs, 38.
Pubidoux, 3; Colton, 2.
Eagle Rock, 97; Wilson, 7.
Hamilton, 74; Hollywood, 30.
University, 71; Palisades, 33.
South Gate, 57; Gardena, 46.
Rills, 54; Jordan, 30.
Taft, 53½; Manual Arts, 50½.

CITRUS BELT LEAGUE

Redlands, 64½; Colton, 39½.

Cage Scores

NCAA PLAYOFFS

Stanford, 82; UCLA, 67.
Cal Poly (Pom.), 88; Fresno St., 81.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 71; Grinnell, 65.
Arkansas St., 66; Lamar Tech (Tex.), 65.
Hofstra, 56; C. W. Post (N.Y.), 55.
Concordia (River Forest), 79; Illinois College, 61.
Northeastern, 88; St. Anselm's (N.H.), 78.
Florida A&M, 74; Youngstown (O.), 60.
North Carolina A&T, 84; Union (Tenn.), 80.
State College of Iowa, 81; Hamline, 68.
Wittenberg, 69; Gannon, 43.
Fairfield, 86; Rochester, 75.
Mt. St. Mary's, 67; Albright, 64.
Valparaiso, 75; Kentucky St., 61.
S. Illinois, 88; Evansville, 83.
Southeast Missouri, 57; Abilene Christian, 55.

PACIFIC COAST

California, 61; USC, 60.
Stanford, 82; UCLA, 67.
Oregon St., 65; Oregon, 48.
Washington, 55; Idaho, 54.
Sacramento St., 66; Seattle Pacific, 57.

STATE JC TOURNAMENT

Palomar, 72; Bakersfield, 61.
Hancock, 82; San Jose, 65.
Citrus, 66; Phoenix, 62.

EAST

Villanova, 75; La Salle, 67.
St. Joseph's (Pa.), 75; Temple, 65.
Conn., 94; Colgate, 78.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech, 71; SMU, 67.

SOUTH

Tulane, 84; LSU, 69.

Citrus Upsets Phoenix, Reaches Jaysee Finals

BY SHAVENAU GLICK, Times Staff Representative

COSTA MESA — For the fourth straight year an Eastern Conference team gained the state junior college basketball tournament finals as Citrus upset Phoenix, 66-62, in a semifinal game here Friday night.

Citrus will meet City College of San Francisco in tonight's championship game at 9:30 p.m.

CCSF won its second straight one-point victory Friday in beating American River of North Sacramento, 47-46. On Thursday the San Franciscans nipped Bakersfield, 76-75, in overtime.

Using superior height, Citrus jumped into an early lead and was never headed against the Western States Conference champion Bears. Phoenix's Troy Collier was high point man with 23, while Citrus was paced by Tom Maxwell with 20 and Jim Lyon's 19.

In consolation games, little Palomar defeated Bakersfield's Metropolitan Conference titlists, 72-61, and Hancock of Santa Maria whipped San Jose, last year's runner-up, 82-65.

John Dampier, who tied a tournament single game record Thursday when he scored 39 points for Hancock, poured in another 38 Friday night.

Palomar and Hancock meet in the consolation finals tonight.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Citrus (66)		Phoenix (62)
Christiansen (14)	F	Wright (17)
Silbernagel (6)	F	Moeller (0)
Maxwell (20)	C	Collier (23)
Hedlund (5)	G	Morgan (12)
Lyon (19)	G	Harper (2)

Halftime Score: Citrus, 38; Phoenix, 29. Scoring subs—Phoenix: Pierce, 1; Centers, 7.

American River (46)		San Francisco (47)
Albers (7)	F	Duggan (13)
Oliveer (8)	F	Purrington (11)
Lewis (15)	C	MacGriff (9)
Sheppard (0)	G	Adams (6)
Wilson (12)	G	Nocotti (7)

Halftime score — San Francisco, 25; American River, 21.
Scoring subs.—American River: P. Lewis, 2; Gary, 1; Brown. San Francisco: Tom, 1.

CONSOLATION GAMES

Palomar (72)		Bakersfield (61)
Rees (16)	F	Mills (4)
Galland (17)	F	Thomson (16)
Stanley (14)	C	Knudson (10)
Hartfield (17)	G	Wannihan (4)
Williams (8)	G	McDaniels (12)

Halftime: Bakersfield, 34; Palomar, 30. Scoring subs—Bakersfield: Chavez, 4; Gress, 4; Loveday, 2; Holden, 2.

Hancock (82)		San Jose (65)
Butler (16)	F	Williams (14)
Moore (8)	F	Rapp (13)
Williams (4)	C	Sims (16)
Dampier (38)	G	Rollins (2)
Estrada	G	Bruenins (5)

Halftime: Hancock, 39; San Jose, 38. Scoring subs—Hancock: Chukey, 12; Arkinson, 4. San Jose: Staton, 7; Perez 2; Coronado, 7; White, 2; Smith, 2.

RACING

Continued from First Page

been saving his best for the last.

As if there weren't enough complications, there's a distracting feminine influence, Queen America.

Unpredictable as any pretty thing, she has run last in two starts since winning the Santa Margarita Handicap. But she's one gal with no weight problem, her 108-lb. making her the second lightest in the field, only Fighting Felix at 106-lb. has an easier burden to bear.

The other threats in the contention-packed field are the eastern invader, Hunter's Rock; dangerous Dusky Damion, and Juanro, third last Wednesday in the San Bernardino Handicap.

Don Pierce will be back aboard Physician today, Olden Times will have Bill Shoemaker to show the way, Manuel Ycaza will pilot Oink and Milo Valenzuela will ride The Axe II.

DODGERS

Continued from First Page

and Daryl Spencer can do, and I'm more concerned with them getting into shape," he said.

One of the youngsters, second baseman Larry Burright, will be in the opening lineup.

Other likely prospects who'll get ample opportunity to do their stuff are catchers Mike Brumley and Nate Smith, infielders Ken McMullen, Bart Shirley, Dick Tracewski, Corbo and Harkness, and outfielder Dick Smith. McMullen also plays left field.

With the league season only a month away, at least three jobs on the pitching staff remain open, and the competition among such youthful fireballers as Phil Ortega, Joe Moeller, Thad Tillotson and Pete Richert has the Dodger brass all enthused.

Catcher Brumley described the hard-throwing kids perfectly when he said, "Them guys throw itty-bitty balls," meaning that they toss aspirin tablets.

Gilliam and Snider are particularly impressed with Tillotson's stuff. He's a rangy right-hander from Merced who pitched at Atlanta last season.

Kansas City		Los Angeles
Hunter, ss		Wills, ss
Causey, 3b		W. Davis, cf
Howard, lf		Moon, lf
Siebern, 1b		Snider, rf
Cimoli, rf		Howard, 1b
Lumpe, 2b		Roseboro, c
Sullivan, c		Spencer, 3b
Tartabull, cf		Burright, 2b
Rakow, p		Koufax, p

College Results

BASEBALL

USC, 8; Cal Poly (SLO), 1.
UCLA, 7; College of Sequoias, 3.
Harbor, 11; Compton, 6.
Los Angeles St., 14; Pacific U., 3.
Stanford, 9; Colorado Aggies, 4.
Arizona, 4; Fresno St., 3.
Glendale, 6; Pasadena, 6.
Cerritos, 13; Valley, 4.
Citrus, 5; Chaffey, 3.
Pierce, 9; Santa Monica, 8.
San Fernando Valley State JV, 11; San Diego State JV, 1.
Mt. SAC, 5; Long Beach, 1.

SWIMMING

Fresno St., 62; Bakersfield, 38.
Long Beach CC, 57; Long Beach, 48.
Valley, 70; El Camino, 28.
El Camino, 51; San Diego, 22.
Valley, 70; San Diego, 2.
Mt. SAC, 60; Pomona, 18.
Mt. SAC, 48; Pierce, 30.

TRACK

Los Angeles St. Fr., 69; Antelope Valley, 61.
San Bernardino, 70½; Riverside, 48½.

TENNIS

Los Angeles State, 9; Cal Poly (Pomona), 0.

Overseas Soccer

BRITISH LEAGUE

Chelsea, 1; Birmingham City, 1 (tie).
Everton Town, 2; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.

DIVISION 2

Rotherham, 2; Luton Orient, 1.

DIVISION 3

Bromley, 2; Coventry City, 1.
Watford, 1; Southend United, 2.

DIVISION 4

Aldershot, 3; Barrow, 1.
Stockport County, 5; Rochdale, 2.
Tranmere Rovers, 3; New York City, 2 (tie).

Jockey Standings

	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
William Shoemaker	216	62	33	18
Manuel Ycaza	209	49	27	31
Ismael Valenzuela	251	32	34	29
Braulio Baeza	197	32	28	22
Alex Maese	241	25	24	27
Jack Leonard	301	24	28	26
John Longden	178	24	13	22
Robert Mundorf	219	18	20	30
William Harmatz	189	18	10	17
Donald Pierce	174	15	10	13

JC Track

EASTERN CONFERENCE

San Bernardino, 78½; Riverside, 64½
100—Wilcoxen (SB), 9.9w; 220—Wilcoxen (SB), 21.3; 440—Murray (SB), 48.2 (new school record, old record 48.7 by Zielow, 1961); 880—Forman, (SB), 2:01.4; MILE—Forman (SB), 4:31.4; 2 MILE—Forman (SB), 10:46.1; MILE RELAY—San Bernardino, 3:26.2; HH—D. Brown (SB), 15.4; LH—S. Brown (SB), 24.4; DISCUS—Martin (R), 115-9; JAVELIN—Evans (R), 138-3; PV—Casper (R), 11-0; SP—McCary, (R), 41-5½; BJ—B. Smith (SB), 22-9; HJ—Pepter (R), 6-2.

Mt. SAC, 97; Orange Coast, 28
100—Phillips (S), 9.8. 220—Holton (O), 22.0. 440—Norton (S), 51.9. 880—Van Asten 2:03.2. MILE—Grohe (S), 4:34.1. TWO MILE—Kidney (S) 10:09. HH—Johnston (O), 15.4. LH—Phillips (S), 25.1. PV—Gibson (S), 12-6. SP—Glenn (S) 47-9. BJ—Hawthorne (S), 20-5. DISCUS—Glenn (S), 132-7½. HJ—Faust (S), 6-0. JAVELIN—Stramiers (S), 152.

East L.A. Relays

440 Relay—1. Valley; 2. Bakersfield; 3. San Diego, 43.2. 880 Relay—1. Valley; 2. San Diego; 3. Long Beach, 1:30. Mile Relay—1. East L.A.; 2. El Camino; 3. Long Beach, 3:24.4. 2-Mile Relay—1. El Camino; 2. Long Beach; 3. East L.A., 8:13.3. Distance Medley—1. El Camino; 2. Bakersfield; 3. San Diego, 10:47.9. Shuttle Hurdles—1. Valley; 2. San Diego; 3. Bakersfield, 59.1.

Shot-Put—1. Long Beach; 2. Valley; 3. Santa Monica, 153¾. Broad Jump—1. East L.A.; 2. Valley; 3. Long Beach, 65-5¾. Discuss—1. Valley; 2. Bakersfield; 3. Long Beach, 436-3. High Jump—1. East L.A.; 2. El Camino; 3. Valley, 18-9 (new meet record. Old set by Harbor, 18-8½, in 1957). Pole Vault—1. Valley; 2. Tie among Bakersfield, Santa Monica and Harbor, 10-6. 2-Mile Run—1. Krencer (Valley); 2. Butterfield (El Camino); 3. Berokon (Bakersfield), 9:50.4.

Final Score—Valley, 40; 2. Tie between Long Beach and Bakersfield, 24; 4. East Los Angeles, 22; 5. El Camino, 21; 6. San Diego, 19; 7. Santa Monica, 10; 8. Harbor, 5.

Individual Marks: Pole Vault—Mike Green (SD), 14-5½; High Jump—Ricky Harris (ELA), 6-1½; Shot-Put—Bill Pace (LB), 54-5½; Broad Jump—Ron Nickelson (V), 23-4¾; Discus—Lou Fasano (V), 163-11.

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BLIZZARD CANCELS BRUIN TRACK MEET

BY AL WOLF

In the wake of a Friday evening blizzard which left two inches of snow on the ground, UCLA's trek to Redlands for a triangular meet today with the host school and San Diego State has been wiped out.

Officials re-scheduled the action for Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, barring the need of ski boots.

Meanwhile, local track filberts who "have yen, will travel" can choose among several out-of-town meets.

USC is at Tucson for simultaneous dual meets with Arizona and Arizona State, plus a triangular. The Trojans, even without the presence of gimpy-legged Rex Cawley, should return tonight with three more victories.

However, Jess Hill's athletes may have no romp, particularly against the Staters, who boast such topnotch performers as Ulis Williams, Hubie Watson, Gaston Green, John Rose, Frank Covelli and Joe Caldwell. Arizona has some good ones, too, in Steve Robbins, Jack Hudson, Bob Hildt, Larry Dunn and Karl Johnstone.

"Deep" Trojans

Neither team, though, figures to match Troy's all-around strength and depth.

Occidental, San Jose State and Stanford vie at Palo Alto, but it's a relays-type affair with field events decided on a cumulative basis and no team scoring. The Tiger squad is flu-riddled and hence may not make much of a showing against two tough opponents.

The meet nearest City Hall finds Pepperdine at Los Angeles State for a 2 o'clock dualer. The Pasadena Olympians cancelled time trials at Pasadena City College due to the soggy track.

Claremont-Mudd and La Verne appear at Cal Poly (Pomona) for 1:30 competition that will include both varsity and frosh events. Long Beach State goes to UC Santa Barbara. San Fernando Valley State and the Camp Pendleton Marines have a triangular date at Pomona.

Jim Beatty, Jim Grelle, Bob Schul and Laszlo Tabori of the Los Angeles Track Club wind up their indoor running at Milwaukee tonight. The Striders are holding 10 a.m. time trials at Oxy.

Giambra Faces Salim in TV Scrap Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Joey Giambra, who has been in and out of the spotlight in his 13 years as a prizefighter, shares boxing's national television showcase with Argentina's Farid Salim tonight.

In the bout as a substitute, Giambra will meet Salim in a middleweight 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena which will be carried on the weekly TV fight program (ABC) starting at 7 p.m. PST. Giambra takes the place of Yama Bahama of Bimini, who is ill.

Lost to Bahama

Giambra fought only twice last year, losing to Bahama in May and outpointing Ike White in Philadelphia on Nov. 23. His record is 63 victories in 71 bouts, with six losses and two draws. He has posted 30 knockouts and has never been stopped himself.

Salim, a lanky 6-1, scored well in his U.S. debut last Oct. 28 by beating Teddy Wright but lost a split decision to Bahama in an upset Nov. 25. The South American has been defeated only twice in 36 fights, with two draws, and has KO'd 14.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

GIANTS — Veteran third baseman Jim Davenport may miss today's exhibition game with Cleveland, due to a slightly pulled left leg muscle. Rookie Cap Peterson will take over if Davenport is unable to play.

PIRATES—Outfielder Rex Johnston spiked himself below the right knee while working out in the sliding pit. The wound required 14 stitches.

YANKEES — A standing-room crowd of 7,500 is expected to be on hand when manager Ralph Houk sends his world champions against the Baltimore Orioles at Ft. Lauderdale. Houk will start Bill Stafford on the mound.

TWINS — Zoilo Versalles was put in isolation after coming down with the mumps and will be lost for a week or so. Manager Sam Mele says he still hasn't heard from the missing Camilo Pascual.

METS — Roger Craig became a doubtful starter in today's exhibition game with the St. Louis Cards when he complained of a stiff neck after a sliding session. Jay Hook will get the call if Craig fails to improve.

DATELINES

SOLTIDUE, Utah—Smilie Kerridge, 19, of Mammoth, Mt., Cal., suffered a possible broken collarbone and injuries to the shoulder and right neck as the National Alpine Ski championships opened. Linda Myers, of the same city, finished second in the women's giant slalom.

MILWAUKEE—Jim Grelle of the Los Angeles Track Club is favored to repeat as the indoor mile champion of the Milwaukee Journal track games—and perhaps become the third to run an indoor mile in less than 4 min. Jim Beatty, first to crack the 4 min. mark indoors, will bypass the event to compete in the 1,000-yd. run.

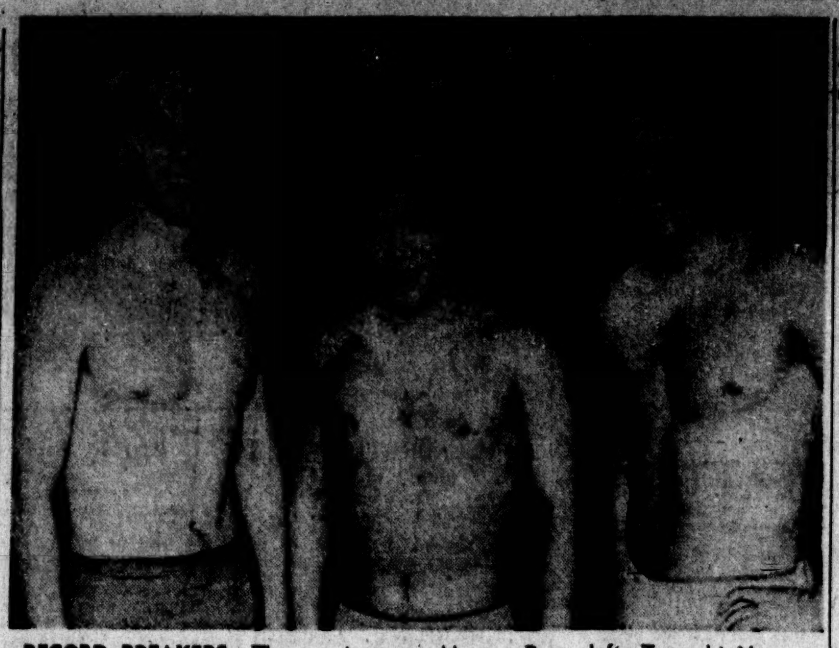
TAMPA, Fla.—The Soviet Union will challenge the United States for the America's Cup in 1964, a Russian yachting official said. He explained a sail fabric problem has delayed the formal challenge.

NEW YORK — Villanova, featuring Frank Budd, is favored to overwhelm 50 other colleges in the indoor IC4A track and field championships at Madison Square Garden.

Little League Officials Meet

Western Region Little League baseball officials will hold a luncheon meeting today at the Statler Hilton Hotel with Al Howton of Williamsport, Pa., Western Regional director, and Perry Winstead of Los Angeles, state director of Little Leagues, listed among the speakers.

Also scheduled as speakers are Cal Whorton, Times sports writer; Art Hunter, Ram football player, and Al Santoro, sports director of the 7-Up Youth Organization.



RECORD BREAKERS—These swimmers—Murray Rose, left, Tsuyoshi Yamanaka and Jon Konrads—give USC one of strongest swimming teams in world.

YAMANAKA, ROSE, KONRADS

Three Best Distance Swimmers at USC; Shoot for World Marks

BY DAN HAFNER

Los Angeles, which for some time has felt it was the sports capital of the world, can point to more laurels with the presence of the three finest distance swimmers alive.

This area, and USC in particular, is the current home of Murray Rose, Tsuyoshi Yamanaka and Jon Konrads, who completely dominate freestyle swimming from distances of 200 yds. to a mile.

Under the watchful eye of Peter Daland, who doubles as Trojan swimming coach and mentor of boys and girls teams at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, this trio is making preparations for an all-out assault on championships and world records.

Rose, captain of the USC team, has been around for several years, but Konrads, like Rose an Australian, and Yamanaka, are newcomers. In fact, Yamanaka, a graduate of Waseda University in Tokyo, has been here only a couple of months.

Two-Nation Champ

The Japanese star, who is American and Japanese champion at 220 and 440 yds., is in extension school, hoping to get in the USC graduate school

"I can read English," the stocky 23-year-old said, "but I don't talk or understand it very well."

Yamanaka must wait until the National AAU to race in competition, but the immediate objective of the two Australian stars is the SPAAU indoor championships at El Segundo High, March 15-18.

Konrads, 19-year-old freshman can compete only in AAU events, but Rose will lead the Trojans after their second NCAA title in three years later this month.

Friendly Rivals

All three have been friendly rivals for years, Yamanaka and Rose having hooked up in the '56 and '60 Olympics.

"I feel that the three of us working together will make us all better swimmers," said Konrads during a long workout at the Trojan pool.

Konrads, holder of all seven world records from 220 yds. to a mile, feels he is a better swimmer now.

"I never competed in the smaller indoor pools, so I have had difficulty learning the turns which count for so much," he said.

Konrads claims that Yamanaka is best in the 220, and Rose, winner of four Olympic gold medals, tops at 440. Jon believes he can beat them both at 1,500 meters.

Can't Choose

On the other hand Daland, who has coached four straight teams to national titles, refuses to choose among them.

"Every race is a different one," he said, "and you can't tell who will win. All I know is that records will fall when these three start burning up the water."

They work out at least three hours a day, but finding the time to continue this may force the 23-year-old Rose into retirement.

"Actually, I enjoy swimming in competition more than I ever did, but the time is near when I must go to work for a living."

Rose will get his degree in June. He hopes to pursue a movie career.

ARAGON ADVISES ANDRADE TO QUIT FOLLOWING DEFEAT

BY DAN SMITH

"How about it, do you think I should quit?"

Cisco Andrade, bruised and battered from a one-sided beating from featherweight champion Davey Moore, pleadingly asked that question of anyone who dropped by his dressing room at the Olympic Friday night.

Andrade was offered an ice bag with which to sooth his lumped face.

"Do you think I've had it, Art," he asked Art Aragon, the now retired Golden Boy.

"Yeah, you better quit before you get killed," replied Aragon.

"Sure I was surprised when Latka stopped it," said Andrade. "I wasn't really hurt.

"I just couldn't get going. I didn't have any zip. My right hand couldn't last.

"I'm not making any excuses," continued Cisco. "I got beat, and Moore is a helluva fighter.

"But making that 135 lb. sapped my strength I think. You know, I'm not a young man any more and one pound can make a lot of difference.

No Answer

"Should I quit?"

The question remained unanswered.

Moore added his opinion to whether Cisco should retire:

"I don't know. That's up to him."

A controversy arose whether the heavy-handed champion was carrying Andrade. Referee George Latka reportedly went to Moore's corner and told the champion, "Don't be kind; let's step it up."

"No, I wasn't carrying him," emphasized Davey. "I wanted to hit him a good shot and make them all count.

"Yeah, I think I would have kayoed him if Latka hadn't stepped in."

Manager Willie Ketchum said Davey couldn't carry anyone if he wanted to. "Why even in training camp he's knocking guys out," said Ketchum.

In the works, disclosed Ketchum, is a June defense of the title against Howard Winstone, the No. 3 ranked contender, in London.

Waves Risk Prestige in Loyola Tilt

BY MAL FLORENCE

There's one detail Pepperdine must attend to if it wants to make the trip to Provo, Utah, with a clear conscience.

The Waves must beat Loyola tonight at Inglewood High School. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Duck Dowell's Waves, already crowned champions of the West Coast Athletic Conference and ensured of a western regional berth next weekend, have swept all league opposition.

All, except Loyola.

Lone Smudge

The defending champion Lions handed Pepperdine its lone conference defeat, 64-54, earlier in the campaign.

That win rocketed the Lions to the head of the class, but two last-second losses to St. Mary's and a pair of upset defeats at the hands of UOP knocked John Arndt's club out of contention.

If any solace can be gained from a disappointing season, a win over the champion Waves might be it.

But the chances are slim. Loyola's play-making guard, the man who makes the Lions roar, Jerry Grote, is sidelined with a pulled ligament in the ankle.

Without Grote in the lineup to set up high scoring Ed Bento, Loyola's attack sputters.

A freshman preliminary game will open the show at 6 p.m.

Pepperdine			Loyola	
No.	Name, Ht.		Name, Ht.	No.
4	Dinnell (6-4)	F	Bowler (6-5)	40
42	N. Smith (6-3)	F	Krallman (6-4)	34
20	Tiff (6-5)	C	Bento (6-4)	44
44	Tinsley (5-10)	G	Flanagan (6-3)	12
10	Werlick (6-3)	G	Quinn (5-11)	14

MOORE TRIUMPHS

Continued from First Page

Moore shook Andrade with a double right to the jaw. He was in command all the way and led 8-0 on The Times card going into the seventh.

On the official scoreboards, Latka had it 10-0, judge Joey Olmos 8-0 and judge John Thomas 7-0 at the end of the sixth.

Davey was landing with everything, a beautiful jab, left hooks, right uppercuts and the right cross that led to the TKO.

The gross gate was $26,958.85.

It was the first time Cisco ever fought without manager Ralph Gambina in his corner. Gambina is sitting out a year's suspension by the athletic commission, but not even Gambina could have helped the battered Cisco Friday night.

Moore is too much.

Moore, a 3-1 ringside favorite, scaled 132 to 135 for Andrade.

In the best prelim performance of the night, Wicho Morales, 129, scored a second round KO over Victor Lopez, 130, in the scheduled six round semifinal. Morales connected with a lefthook under the heart and Lopez went out for the full count.

In a pair of five-rounders, Bakersfield's Billy Wagoner, 145, KO'd in four Eddie Ball, 144½; Andres Herrera, 149, dec. Jimmy Lawson, 150.

Cal Poly Tops Fresno, 88-81

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Cal Poly of Pomona jumped into an early lead in the NCAA District 8 college division basketball tournament Friday night by taking an 88-81 victory over Fresno State.

Poly's Ed Johnson led the Broncs with a total score of 34 points and superior play on the boards, pulling off 30 rebounds. But Fresno's Ron Neff stole the individual spotlight as the game's top scorer with 40 points.

Sacramento State turned back Seattle Pacific, 68-57, and will meet Cal Poly tonight for the NCAA district 8 basketball title.

KNX RADIO
TONIGHT 8:00 PM
USC vs Stanford with Tom Kelly
KNX CBS 1070
5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

Stampeders Slip Past Flyers, 2-1

EDMONTON (AP)—Defenseman Doug Barkley scored with a hard drive from the blueline with 34 seconds left to play to give Calgary Stampeders a 2-1 win over Edmonton Flyers in a Western Hockey League game Friday night before 5,906.

The victory moved Calgary into second place in the WHL's Northern Division, one point ahead of Seattle Totems and seven points behind first-place Edmonton.

FIRST PERIOD—Scoring: 1. Edmonton, McNeill (Miszuk, Delordy), 1:25; 2. Calgary, Johnson (Kosiancic, Hucul), 10:17. Penalty: Burgess, 19:18.

SECOND PERIOD—No scoring. Penalty: Young, 8:02.

THIRD PERIOD—Scoring: 3. Calgary, Barkley, 19:26. Penalties: Velprava, 1:56; Marcon, 15:37; Barkley, 15:37.

Geiberger, Williams Maintain Links Tie

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Al Geiberger, Carlton Oaks, Cal., and Henry Williams Jr., Fleetwood, Pa., continued to share the lead Friday in the Jamaica open golf tournament. They had 36-hole totals of 135 with 69's Friday.

Cerritos Leads Jaysee Relays

VENTURA — Scoring 65 points, Cerritos took the lead in the wind-swept Western States Conference relays here Friday. Final outcome will hinge on the result of the pole vault to be held Tuesday on the competing schools' home grounds. The event was postponed because of the wind.

440-YD. RELAY—Pasadena, 43.9. 880 YD. RELAY—Pasadena, 1:33.2. MILE RELAY—Pasadena, 3:25.7. TWO-MILE RELAY — Cerritos, 8:45.3. DISTANCE MEDLEY—Cerritos, 11:01.4. SHUTTLE HURDLES—Compton, 59.5. BROAD JUMP—Clayton (Compton), 24-3. HIGH JUMP—Shuber (Cerritos), 6-6. DISCUS—Ormandey (Cerritos), 159-2¼. SHOT-PUT — Kelso (Cerritos), 51-11¼.

SCORES—Cerritos, 65; Glendale, 49; Los Angeles, 42; Pasadena, 37; Compton, 36; Phoenix, 25; Ventura, 20; Pierce, 20; Trade Tech, 17.

Trojan Nine Rolls

		R	H	E
Cal Poly	100 000 002	3	6	3
USC	113 201 00x	8	10	3

Guerra, Hopkins (5) and Weimer, Ashley (5); Lacheman, Yaryan (7) and Holowell, Deleau (7).

Trojans Stretch Lead in Big 5 Swim Meet

STANFORD (AP) — Murray Rose won his second gold medal in two days as Southern California continued to dominate the Big Five swimming championships.

Rose swam to a decisive victory Friday in the 220-yard freestyle, finishing in 2:03.1. He won the 1,500 freestyle Thursday.

The Trojans, shut out only in one-meter diving, piled up 82 points to 49 for second-place Washington. California has 23. Stanford and UCLA trail with 22 each. The meet concludes with seven finals today.

Close Race

Steve Hull of Stanford won the day's closest race, the 50 yard freestyle. He and Peter Reed of Southern Cal each finished in 22.8 seconds, but Hull slapped the side a fraction sooner.

Dennis Devine led a 1-2-3-4 Trojan sweep in the 200 butterfly. He finished in 2:02.6. USC'S other winner was Robbie Greisser, 200 breaststroke champ in 2:25.1.

Washington won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:21.6 as Stanford and Southern Cal were disqualified. Husky John Deininger crushed the field with 425.55 points in the diving.

Tom Redfern of Stanford took the 200 backstroke in 2:07.7.

200-YD. BUTTERFLY—1. Devine (USC); 2. Foss (USC); 3. Mealiffe (USC); 4. Rousavelle (USC). Time, 2:02.6.
200-YD. BACKSTROKE — 1. Redfern (Stan.); 2. Moulton (USC); 3. Pettigrew (Stan.); 4. Coulson (USC). Time, 2:07.7.
200-YD. BREASTSTROKE 1. Greisger (USC); 2. High-Miller (Wash.); 3. Knight (USC); 4. Newby (Wash.). Time, 2:25.1.
50-YD. FREE STYLE—1. Hull (Stan.); 2. Reed (USC); 3. Brown (Wash.); 4. Porter (Cal.). Time, 22.8.
220-YD. FREE STYLE—1. Rose (USC); 2. House (USC); 3. Troppe (UCLA); 4. Corfman (USC). Time, 2:03.1.
400-YD. FREE-STYLE RELAY — 1. Washington (Brown, Casalet, Coulter, Jochums); 2. California; 3. UCLA. Time, 3:21.4.
ONE-METER DIVING — 1. Deininger (Wash.); 2. Schafer (UCLA); 3. Barnum (Stan.); 4. Lyons (Wash.).

Prep Baseball

Santa Ana, 1; Westminster, 0.
Edgewood, 4; Northview, 2.
Rosemead, 6; La Puente, 0.
Dominguez, 4; Lakewood, 3.
Savannah, 15; La Serna, 1.
Baldwin Park, 3; Temple City, 2.
La Mirada, 4; Anaheim, 3.
Orange, 8; Newport Beach, 4.
Santa Ana Valley, 4; Mater Dei, 3.

BAY LEAGUE

Hawthorne	401 045 1	17	15	2
Leuzinger	000 020 4	6	13	3

Haacke, Rippin (4) and Mykkanen, Schultz (5); Gates and Long.

Santa Monica	030 000 0	3	5	3
Inglewood	211 201 x	7	8	2

Mills, Diem (3) and Crook; Crowell and Adams.

Pacific, Brown in Hoop Finals

L.A. Pacific routed California Lutheran, 65-47, and John Brown University torched Upland College, 92-46, Friday night in the CASC basketball tournament. The two winning teams will meet for the championship tonight at L.A. Pacific College.

World Hockey Results

GROUP A
Sweden, 17; Switzerland, 2.
Great Britain, 7; Finland, 3.
Norway, 6; W. Germany, 4.

GROUP B
Japan, 10; France, 8.

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Los Angeles Times
Business & Finance

★ SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1962 Part II 7

Market Carries Rally Through Second Day

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market displayed a degree of technical strength Friday in carrying its rally through the second straight session in more active trading.

The advance was a moderate one on balance but the encouraging thing to those who hope for highest prices is that it was made at all, in view of normal pre-weekend caution, the absence of any bullish news, and a natural disposition to take profits after Thursday's upsurge, the biggest of the year.

Heavy trading in some of the lower and medium-priced issues reflected revived participation by the public, brokers said.

Volume rose to 3.34 million shares from 3.21 million Thursday and was the largest since Feb. 19 when 3.35 million shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones industrial average posted a modest gain of .89 of a point at 714.44.

The ability of this average to rebound from a point considerably above the January lows, which has proved a support level in the past, was encouraging to chartists.

Utilities put on a considerable show of strength. Oils, chemicals, drugs and electrical equipments were mostly higher. Although General Motors edged higher, autos as a group were down. A lower trend was shown also by nonferrous metals and aircrafts.

Of 1,290 issues traded, 638 advanced and 419 declined. New highs for 1961-'62 totaled 36 and new lows 6.

Niagara Mohawk Power was the most active stock, up ¼ at 47 on 55,900 shares. It was traded on a series of big blocks.

Second was Libby, McNeill & Libby, up ¾ at 16⅞ on 45,000 shares.

Electro Firm Votes Dividend

Electro Development Co., Van Nuys, has declared a 5% stock dividend, payable April 15 to shareholders of record March 15, it was reported by president and chairman Ray Vaccarello.

The firm manufactures ultra-precise electronic components including sliprings and brushholders necessary to air and space vehicles.

Other dividends follow:

Lerner Stores Corp. omitted the dividend on the common stock usually declared at this time. Lerner has been paying 35 cents quarterly on the common with the latest payment made Jan. 15.

Nautec Corp. directors approved a policy to pay semiannual stock dividends of 2½% each on the outstanding common in lieu of cash dividends. The board also declared a 2½% stock dividend, payable April 17 to stock of record March 20.

Stock—		
Electronic Assist.	April 9-Mar. 19	2%
Quarterly—		
Basic, Inc.	Mar. 31-Mar. 20	.25
Diversey	Mar. 31-Mar. 19	.15
1st N. Bk. Balt.	April 2-Mar. 15	.20
Holophane	Mar. 31-Mar. 21	.60
Huttig Sash	Mar. 30-Mar. 15	.30
Helena Rubinstein	April 6-Mar. 23	.25½
Heinz, H. J.	April 16-Mar. 20	.25
Hoover Trust	April 2-Mar. 15	.25
Mallinckrodt Chem.	Mar. 30-Mar. 20	.25
Morse Electro	April 16-Mar. 26	.05
Nat. Newark	April 2-Mar. 15	.35
Nat. Rubber Mach.	April 13-April 9	.25
Olin Oil & Gas	April 16-April 5	.12½
Sandura Co.	Mar. 31-Mar. 21	.10
Turin C. Rep. Trans.	April 9-Mar. 20	.25
Thor Pwr. Tool	Mar. 31-Mar. 20	.40
Viewlex A	April 16-April 2	.03
Univ.-C. Steel	Mar. 29-Mar. 19	.30
Wayne K. Mills	April 2-Mar. 20	.50

LYTTON S-L UPS DIVIDEND TO 4.8% RATE

As many savings and loan institutions in the area were moving to raise their dividend rates to 4.75% from 4.6%, Lytton Savings & Loan Friday announced a still higher rate—4.8%.

The new Lytton rate will become effective in the quarter beginning April 1, Bart Lytton, chairman and president, said.

"It's a rate customers can easily understand—and it's easier to compute on a quarterly basis," he explained.

S.F. MINES

Friday, March 9

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mining stocks (prices in cents):

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Blue Crown	3,000	39	37	39
Entrada	4,000	9	9	9
Goldfield Dev.	1,000	1½	1½	1½
Hercules	2,000	7	7	7
Mount Union	67,000	6¼	6	6¼
20th Century Fuels	2,000	8	8	8
U.S. Mill. & Min.	500	30	30	30
White Caps	4,000	14	14	14

Over-The-Counter

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Assn. of Securities Dealers, Inc., and are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold or bought at the time of compilation yesterday.

Insurance Stocks	Bid	Asked
Aetna Life	148½	149
Amer Equitable	27½	30
Am Heri Life	19	19¾
Am Ins Newark	30½	33½
Am Nat Ins Co	18½	19½
Argonaut Ins Co	7¾	8
Bankers Bd Life	51	54½
Bon Gen Corp	135	142
Cent Insurance	37½	39½
Cent Casualty	102	107
Educ Ins of Am	27	28½
Firemens Fund	67	70½
First Nat Life	13¾	14½
Franklin Life	136	142
General Re-Ins	202	212
Glens Falls	53½	55½
Globe-Reinsb	31	33
Great American	60½	63½
Hanover Fire	52½	55¾
Hartford Fire	78	81½
Home Insurance	59½	62¼
Ind Life Ins Am	28	29½
Life Ins of Va	130	141
Lincoln Nat Life	188	197
Maryland Cas	46½	49¼
Mission Equities	16¾	18
Nat Fire	135	135
Nat Union Fire	52½	55
Nationwide A	50½	54
Northriver	80½	84
Pac Employers	27	
Pac Indemnity	20½	21¼
Pac Mutual	11½	12½
Prof Sec Life	7¼	8¼
Provid-Wash	31	33¼
St Paul F & M	59	62½
Sec Ins N Haven	113	121
Sec. Title Ins	21	22½
Servisfield Ins	31	33
Surety Life Ins	31	33½
Title Guar NY	27½	30½
Title Ins Tr	63½	67½
Travelers Ins	173	181
US Fid Guar	77½	81
US Life	79½	83¼
Westchester	41	43¾
Wilshire Ins	11	12¼
Eastern Banks		
Bankers Trust	68½	71¼
Chase Manhattan	89½	91½
Chem Bk NY Tr	69¼	191½
First Nat Bk Chi	168	197½
First N B Chi	89½	93¼
First Nat City Bk	164½	172
Irving Trust	32	33
Manufac Han NB	58	60
Manu Hanover Tr	62	65
Morgan Guar	142½	148
Western Banks		
Am NB San Ber	58	60
Anglo Cal	39½	41½
Bank of Cal SF	39½	41½
Bk of Cal LA	53	55½
Bk of Cal NT SA	37½	39½
Crocker First	36	38½
First Nat Bk SF	83	87½
First State Bank	31	33½
First Wstrn	34	36
Hollywood Bk	37½	39½
Pac Nat Bk SF	83	87½
Pac State Bank	31	33½
Pac Wstrn	34	36
Republic Mexico	37½	39½
Sec First Nat LA	71½	74½
Union Bank LA	59½	62
United Cal Bk	39½	41½
US Nat Bk SD	37½	39½
US NB Portland	71	74½
Wells Fargo Bk	73½	76½
Miscellaneous Cos.		
Amer Beverage	8	9
Cal Financial	28½	30½
Cimarro Financial	6	6½
Far West Fin	17½	18½
First Fin of West	17½	18½
First Security Co	17½	18½
Fitzsim Financial	6½	7½
Trans-Coast Inv	17½	18½
Trans-World F	23½	24½
Waddell Financial	20½	22½
Cement & Prepared		
Aggs Elec	12½	13½
Alsmil	3½	3¾
Amer Cement	21½	23½
Ash Electric	2½	2¾
Ash Oil & Ref	5½	6
Atlantic Pipe	5½	6
Bell Electr	10¼	11¼
Bemis Bros Bag	77½	83
Benson-Lehner	9¾	11
Berkshire Hath	8	8¾
Biochemical Pro	7¾	8¾
Birtcher Corp	14	15½
Bon Ami Co	19¼	21
Bonanza Airline	5	5½
Boston Gas	14½	15¾
Botany Ind	7¾	8¼
Bourns Inc	23	25¼
Bowstrtr Paper	8¼	8¾
Brunswig Drug	13½	17
Burgermaster Co	19	21
Cal Interest Tel	26½	28½
Cal Liquid Gas	31½	34½
Cal Pac Util	26¾	28¾
Cal Water Svc	32½	35½
Calif Water & Tel	27	29¼
Canadian $ Oil	15	16¼
Cannon Electr	16½	18¾
Cap Pac Tech	10½	11½
Central Telesh	30¼	33½
Century Prop	11½	13½
Citizens Utils A	34½	37½
Do B	34½	37½
Coastal Dynamics	3¼	4
Coca ola LA	28	31½
Coleman Engine	7½	8¼
Colo Int Gas	49½	53
Colo Oil & Gas	13¾	14¾
Do pf	22¾	24½
Colwell Co	31	33½
Comwlth Oil Ref	11¾	12½
Consol Prtevys	14	15
Consol Rock Pd	21¾	23¾
Control Data	48	51½
Cornell Steel	8¾	9¾
Crescent Eng	6¼	
Cyprus Mines	27¾	29¾
Dashen Bus Mch	9¾	11¼
Dahl Taylor	12¾	13¾
Dial Finance	33	35¾
Diversa Inc	6¼	6¾
Do pf	20½	22½
Dob Corp	8¾	9¾
Documentation	8½	9¾
Dorsett El Lab	11½	13
Ducommun Met	20½	22¼
Dun & Bradstrt	68¼	72
Dyrne Indus	159	167
Eldon Indus	17½	19¾
Electrade Co	9¾	10¾
Electro Instr	13½	14¾
Electronic Cap	3	3¾
Electronic Engr	3	3¾
Electron Inf Cap	10¾	11¾
Electro-Sci Inv	9¾	10¾
Electrosolids	9¾	10¾
Endevco Co	14	15¾
Ener Industries	3½	3¾
Fab-Metals & Gal	12¾	13¾
Farmer Bros	54	58
Fed Mart	14	15¾
Filters Inc	11½	12½
First Boston Co	43½	46
Fluidgenics	2¾	3¼
Four Star TV	21½	23½
Futterman Co	13½	14¾
Garden Land Co	2¾	3¼
Gas Service	34½	37½
Gen Tel 4¾ pf	50	52½
Do 5 pf	54½	56½
Do 5¼ pf	52½	54½
Genisco	15½	16¾
Gertsch	14½	17¾
Glassrock	3¾	4¼
Glickman Co	13¾	14¾
Gt Lakes Nat Gas	29½	32½
Grt Am Am Mkts	2¾	3¼
Grinnell Co	93	98
Hamilton Mat	3¾	4¼
Harvill Corp	8¾	9¾
Hazeltine Inc	25½	27½
Hilsboro Corp	3¾	4¼
Hoffman Electron	27¾	29¾
Information Dyn	7¾	8¾
Intl Electronics	17¾	19¾
Intl Mag Pencil	3¾	4¼
Interstate Bak	24½	26½
Do pf	24½	26½
Interstate Eng	3¾	4¼
Interstate Rad Pr	3¾	4¼
Intl Video	3¾	4¼
Intl Corp	3¾	4¼
Jerrold Corp	26½	28½
Kaiser Steel	29¾	32¼
Kawneer Co	39½	42½
Kelly Girl	11¾	12¾
Kratter Corp	3¾	4¼
Kropp Forge	3¾	4¼
Lear Siegler	23½	25½
Leslie Salt	41½	44½
Lib McNeil	27½	29½
Litton Indus	129	139
Lock Aircraft	1.20	1.30
Lone Star Cem	29	31
Lucky Stores	24½	26½
Macco Corp	3¾	4¼
Magnavox Co	49½	53½
Marquardt Co	3¾	4¼
Marsh Supermkt	3¾	4¼
Mattel Inc	3¾	4¼
Menasco Mfg	3¾	4¼
Merchants Refrig	3¾	4¼
Metal Hydrides	3¾	4¼
Micro Switch	3¾	4¼
Midland Capital	11¼	12¾
Miss Pat	11¾	12¾
Missiles Sys Co	14½	16
Mobile Video Sys	7¼	8
Morning Coffee	3¾	4½
Morrison Knud	22¾	24½
National Prep	16½	17¾
Do pf	29½	
Nelman Marcus	18¾	20½
Nevada Nat Gas	15½	16¾
Nevada Power	47½	51½
New Eng G&S	33½	36½
Northern Ind Ps	28	30
Oceanarium Inc	11¾	12½
Ore-Ida-Pds Inc	13¾	14
Pabst Brew	17¼	18¾
Pac Airlines	5¾	6¼
Pac Airmotive	5½	6¼
Pac Automation	3½	4¼
Pac Coast Prop	3¾	4¼
Pac New Prod	26	29
Pac Intermin Ex	12¾	13
Pac Mercury TV	5¾	6¼
Pac Outdoor Adv	11½	12¾
Pac Pwr & Lt	29½	31½
Pac Vitamin	23¾	25½
Palomar Mort Co	14¾	18
Parker Hannifin	28	31½
Pauley Pet	28	32
Pendleton Tool	32½	36¼
Permanent Filter	5½	6¼
Permanente Cem	17½	22
Personal Prop Lo	12¾	13¾
Petroleum Gas	23	24½
Pioneer Nat Gas	34½	38
Pomona Tile	4	5
Portland Gen El	56	59¼
Potash Co of Am	27¾	31
Producing Prop	11½	12¾
Products Rsch	17¾	18¾
Pub Svc of NM	32¼	35½
Purex Corp	37½	40½
Purolator Prod	28½	32½
Rabin Wilders	16	17½
Rantec Corp	15¼	17½
Republic Sup	13½	14½
Resiflex Lab	12½	13½
Rockwell Mfg	39½	51½
Ready Roc Prod	3	3¾
Rose Marie Reid	11¼	12¾
Rvl Dutch NY	42½	43¾
Royal Indus	3¾	4¼
Saints Fe Drug	23¾	25¾
Scientific Electron	3¾	4¼
Servo Corp	3¾	4¼
Shasta Beverage	3¾	4¼
Shell Oil	51¼	54¼
Signal Oil & Gas	104	109
Signetics Corp	3¾	4¼
Solitron Dev	3¾	4¼
Sonic Indus	3¾	4¼
Sonotone Corp	3¾	4¼
Sorensen Co	3¾	4¼
Space Electron	3¾	4¼
Spectrol Electr	3¾	4¼
Stanley Works	3¾	4¼
Stanrock Uran	3¾	4¼
Statham Instr	3¾	4¼
Stellar Aerospace	3¾	4¼
Stepan Chem	3¾	4¼
Sterling Drug	3¾	4¼
Stevens Co	3¾	4¼
Stewart Warner	3¾	4¼
Stockham Valves	3¾	4¼
Stone Container	3¾	4¼
Storer Broadcast	3¾	4¼
Sunbeam Corp	3¾	4¼
Sunset Int Petr	3¾	4¼
Superior Oil Cal	3¾	4¼
Superior Separ	3¾	4¼
Swift & Co	3¾	4¼
Symington Wayne	3¾	4¼
Systron Donner	3¾	4¼
Tasker Co	3¾	4¼
Technicolor	3¾	4¼
Telecomputing	3¾	4¼
Texas Am Oil	3¾	4¼
Thermal Power	3¾	4¼
Thermo Elt Cl	3¾	4¼
Thrifty Drugs	3¾	4¼
Time Inc	3¾	4¼
Times Mirror	3¾	4¼
Trans Am Ex	3¾	4¼
Transitron Elec	3¾	4¼
Trans-Sonics	3¾	4¼
Tri-Cont Corp	3¾	4¼
Trunkline Gas	3¾	4¼
Twentieth Cent	3¾	4¼
Tyco Inc	3¾	4¼
Ultrasonic Ind	3¾	4¼
Unicorp Amer	3¾	4¼
Union Carbide	3¾	4¼
Union Oil Cal	3¾	4¼
United Aircraft	3¾	4¼
United Corp	3¾	4¼
United Gas Corp	3¾	4¼
US Borax	3¾	4¼
US Electronics	3¾	4¼
US Industries	3¾	4¼
US Plywood	3¾	4¼
Universal Match	3¾	4¼
Universal Oil Pd	3¾	4¼
Universal Pict	3¾	4¼
Universal Prod	3¾	4¼
Universal Sur	3¾	4¼
Upjohn Co	3¾	4¼
Utah Mining	3¾	4¼
Utah Southern	3¾	4¼
Vacuum Foam	3¾	4¼
Varian Assoc	3¾	4¼
Vendo Co	3¾	4¼
Victoreen Inst	3¾	4¼
Vitro Corp	3¾	4¼
Vogt Machine	3¾	4¼
Wagner Electr	3¾	4¼
Walker Mfg	3¾	4¼
Warner Co	3¾	4¼
Warner Pict	3¾	4¼
Wash Gas Light	3¾	4¼
Wash Water Pwr	3¾	4¼
Webb & Knapp	3¾	4¼
Weiman & Co	3¾	4¼
Weiser Ind	3¾	4¼
Wells Fargo Co	3¾	4¼
Western Air Lines	3¾	4¼
Western Bancorp	3¾	4¼
Western Gear	3¾	4¼
Western Tool	3¾	4¼
Westgate Cal	3¾	4¼
Whittaker Corp	3¾	4¼
Wilcox Oil Co	3¾	4¼
Wilson & Co	3¾	4¼
Wilson Jones	3¾	4¼
Wometco Ent	3¾	4¼
Wood Conversion	3¾	4¼
Wyle Labs	3¾	4¼
Yuba Consol	3¾	4¼
Zapata Off Sea	3¾	4¼
Zenith Radio	3¾	4¼
Zurn Indus	3¾	4¼

The Commodity Markets

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gains were few and small in commodity futures trading at New York Friday, the market closed mostly mixed to slightly lower.

The AP Daily Sentiment Index was an odd volume of 18 cents at $1.10 a bale by New York cotton men. Small gains were made by domestic sugar, cocoa and lard.

Cotton, grain futures, world sugar and zinc were a shade lower. Mixed narrowly were wool futures, cottonseed oil, cotton, hides, tallow and rubber.

At Chicago, wheat, corn, oats, rye and soybeans also were mixed in a narrow range.

Wool tops drew no sales at New York. The Associated Press weighted spot-sale price index of 26 commodities Friday advanced to 124.09.

	Previous day	week ago	month ago	year ago	1961-62 High	1961-62 Low
	124.91	123.80	122.30	124.16		
High	124.92	124.42	123.88	124.16	124.37	114.01
Low	123.78	123.78	122.93	114.01	114.01	

(1926 average equals 100)

DOW JONES CLOSING INDEXES

NEW YORK—The Dow Jones spot index of 14 commodities Friday advanced 0.09 to 149.99. The commodity futures closed at 107.10, up 0.08.

GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP)—Range:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
March	2.00⅝	2.03¼	2.00⅝	2.03⅛@2.03¼
May	2.03¼	2.04¼	2.01⅝	2.04 @2.04⅛
July	2.08¼	2.09⅞	2.08¼	2.09⅝
Sep.	2.11⅝	2.11⅞	2.11⅝	2.11¾
Dec.	2.16⅝	2.16⅝	2.16½	2.16⅝@2.16¾
Corn—				
March	1.07	1.07⅛	1.06⅞	1.07⅛
May	1.10¼	1.10⅝	1.10	1.10¼@1.10⅝
July	1.13⅝	1.14	1.13½	1.13⅝@1.13⅞
Sep.	1.16¾	1.16⅝	1.16¾	1.16½
Dec.	1.16⅞	1.16⅞	1.16⅞	1.16⅝@1.16½
Oats—				
March	.65½	.65⅝	.65¼	.65¼@ .65⅜
May	.67⅜	.67⅜	.67¼	.67⅜@ .67½
July	.69⅝	.69	.69¼	.69 @ .69⅜
Sep.	.70¾	.70¾	.70	.70¾@ .70⅞
Dec.	.73⅛	.73½	.72⅝	.73½@ .73⅝
Rye—				
March	1.33½	1.33¼	1.32⅝	1.33 @1.33⅛
May	1.35¾	1.35¾	1.35¼	1.35¾@1.35½
July	1.38⅝	1.38⅝	1.37¾	1.38¼@1.37¾
Sep.	1.39	1.39½	1.37¾	1.39¼
Dec.	1.36½	1.37¼	1.36⅜	1.37¼
Soybeans—				
March	2.41½	2.42⅞	2.42¼	2.42⅝
May	2.44⅜	2.44⅞	2.44¼	2.44⅝
July	2.45⅜	2.45⅝	2.45¼	2.45⅝@2.46½
Aug.	2.43¼	2.43	2.42¾	2.43
Sep.	2.40⅝	2.41	2.40¾	2.40¾@2.40⅞
Nov.	2.39¼	2.39½	2.39¼	2.39¾@2.39½
Jan.	2.43¼	2.43½	2.43¼	2.43¼
Lard (drums)—				
March	9.87	10.00	9.80	10.00b
May	9.77	9.85	9.75	9.85
July	9.90	10.00	9.90	9.95
Sep.	10.00	10.05	10.00	10.00

Cash Grain

No wheat, oats or soybean sales. Corn No. 5 yellow, 1.03¾@1.03⅝.

Soybean oil, 10¼¢.

Barley: Malting choice, 1.35@1.55n; feed, 1.10@1.30n.

Grain Volume

CHICAGO (DJ) — Grain volume on the Board of Trade March 8 in 1000s of bushels:

	Mar.	May	July	Sept.	Dec.	Total
Wheat	873	3,528	1,446	403	1,277	7,726
Corn	1,451	4,764	3,528	1,018	2,319	15,078
Oats	284	1,479	1,193	303	368	9,627
Rye	1,751	1,384	342	34	4,289	7,799

Soybeans: March, 1,787; May, 4,532; July, 3,481; August, 867; September, 743; November, 267; January, 102. Total, 13,799.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures closed 50 cents to $1.10 a bale higher.

Support came through more active trade buying in current crop months. Short covering in nearby March, where no delivery notices were issued, was also a steadying factor. Commission house buying helped a rise in new crop months.

Dealers also cited as supporting factors firm prices at the primary spot cotton markets and the excess of cotton loan reconsessions over loan entries in recent weeks.

	Open	High	Low	Close	NC
March	33.90	33.93	33.90	33.69b	+13
May	34.36	34.43	34.36	34.32b	+11
July	34.62	34.69	34.60	34.48	+10
October	34.52	34.53	34.52	34.53	+14
December	34.42	34.43	34.41	34.43b	+13
March	34.40	34.42	34.40	34.42	+14
May	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.91b	+22
July	34.36			34.46b	+10

Middling spot, 35.46n, unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cotton futures closed 50 cents to $1.10 a bale higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	NC
March	33.89b			33.70b	+13
May	34.36b			34.42b	+11
July	34.43b			34.78b	+18
October	34.29b			34.36b	+14
December	34.37b			34.38b	+13
March	34.37b			34.42b	+22
May	34.84b			34.84b	+22
July	34.41b			34.45b	+18

OFFERS TO BUY VA PROPERTY

The Veterans Administration has received offers to purchase these homes as of Friday. They are listed by property management numbers and addresses.

	ARLINGTON
557798	5610 Crowell
	EL CAJON
533809	1436 Villa Crest
	LANCASTER
218473	813 W. Ave. J 1
494962	44750 Rodin
	LA PUENTE
456154	727 Rama
549555	1321 Riderwood
	LAS VEGAS
554217	1840 Ingraham
	PACOIMA
558896	13655 Kelowna
	SAN DIEGO
536780	7042 Skyline
	SAN FERNANDO
508280	12946 Corcoran
	WEST COVINA
290369	1418 S. Bromley

Midwest Stocks

CHICAGO (AP)—Following is a partial list of transactions on the Midwest Stock Exchange Friday.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	NC
Apache Cp	2000	24	23½	23¾–	⅛
Bastian Bl 1	100	27¾	27¾	27¾–	¼
Cdn Exp	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
Dodge M 1.50	200	23½	23	23½+	½
FWD Corp	350	10¼	10	10 –	¼
Gen Box .08	300	3⅝	3½	3½–	⅛
Gt Lt Drug 1.60a	300	50	49½	49½	
Howard .15d	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Ill Brick 1.60a	100	30¾	30¾	30¾+	¼
Lincoln P .20b	300	16¾	16	16 –	¼
No Ill Gas 1.52	400	44¾	44½	44¾+	⅛
No In PS 1.30	1300	44	43¾	43¾–	¼
Nat Banc 1.20	400	48	46½	48 –	¼
Oak Mfg	400	19¼	19¼	19¼–	¼
Richman 2	100	30¾	30¾	30¾+	½
Webcor .62f	2500	13½	13	13¼–	½
Wis P Sv 1.30	600	39	38½	39	+1

Investment Funds

NEW YORK, March 9—National Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	2.43	2.66
Advisers Fund	6.87	7.57
Affiliated Fund	8.53	9.22
Am Bus Shrs	4.61	4.97
Am Inv Fd	16.17	16.17
Am Mut Fund	9.89	10.59
Assoc Fd Trust	1.79	1.87
Atom Physics	5.57	6.08
Axe Hough Fd A	5.52	6.00
Do Fd B	9.32	10.13
Do Stk Fd	3.74	4.11
Axe Scibell	12.12	13.17
Axe Tam Can	10.86	11.87
Blue Ridge Mut	12.45	13.83
Boston Fund	19.67	21.30
Brd St Invest	14.40	15.65
Bullock Fund	14.53	15.85
Calif Fund	7.76	8.48
Canada Gen Fd	16.46	17.99
Canadian Fund	18.49	20.12
Can Inv Growth	11.49	12.67
Cap Life Ins Sh	11.39	12.28
Cent Shrs Trust	14.45	15.86
Chase Fd	8.27	9.34
Chemical Fund	12.07	13.05
Colonial Fund	12.04	13.16
Colonial Grth	14.76	16.13
Cornwith Income	9.86	10.77
Do Int & Gen	11.07	12.10
Do Invest	10.20	11.26
Do Stk Fund	17.80	19.46
Comp B&S Fd	9.86	10.77
Do Fund	8.90	9.67
Concord Fund	14.97	16.18
Cons Inv Trust	21.25	22.75
Cont Grth Fd	8.57	9.04
Corp Leaders	21.56	23.49
Counsellors	5.36	5.36
Crn W Inv-Div	8.16	8.93
Delaware Fd	12.89	14.16
Do Income	10.57	11.62
De Vegh Inv	18.15	18.33
Do Mut Fund	66.76	67.43
Divers Grth Stk	10.69	11.72
Do Fund	9.58	10.50
Dividend Shr	3.59	3.93
Dow Th Inv	5.97	6.45
Dreyfus Fund	17.83	19.38
Eaton&Haw Bal	12.76	13.76
Do Stk	14.68	15.84
Electr Invest	7.28	7.96
Energy Fund	21.71	23.71
Equity Fund	3.47	3.79
Fed Growth	13.38	14.63
Fidelity Cap	19.72	21.00
Do Fund	17.03	18.41
Do Trend	14.59	15.44
Fiduciary Mut	19.81	21.42
Fin Fd	4.48	5.29
Fin Growth	3.47	3.79
Do Mutual	2.27	2.48
Fsrs Mut Fd	12.47	13.77
Frank Cus Bond	2.40	....
Do Com Str	7.05	....
Do Fd Ser	7.03	....
Do UT	7.99	....
Fund of Am	8.77	9.53
Fundmtl Invest	10.42	11.42
Gen Inv Trust	7.03	7.64
Group Section:		
Aviation	8.47	9.20
Capital Growth	6.53	7.16
Common	14.06	15.39
Fully Adm	10.00	10.97
General Bond	7.06	7.74
Petrol	11.99	13.13
Guardian Mut	22.72	22.72
Hamilt Fd HC7	5.91	6.46
Do HDA	5.80	
Haydock Fund	29.75	29.75
Imperial Cap	8.67	9.64
Do Fund	9.94	10.81
Inc Fund Fd	2.73	3.00
Inc Fund Bost	7.36	8.01
Incorpid Income	9.88	10.80
Incorp Investors	8.22	8.98
Instl Found Fd	12.12	13.25
Do Grth Fund	11.83	12.94
Do Inc Fund	6.87	7.50
Intl Res Fund	5.37	5.87
Inv Co Amer	11.18	12.22
Investors Group:		
Mutual	11.91	12.98
Stock	19.98	21.76
Selective	10.28	10.94
Var Pay	7.32	8.02
Canadian	4.39	4.79
Inv Research	13.38	14.63
Istel Fund	33.16	35.83
Johnston Mut	14.48

The New York Stock Exchange

THE AVERAGES

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

STOCKS

DOW JONES

	High	Low	Close	NC
30 Ind.	716.98	704.54	714.44	+ 6.45
20 Rails	144.28	140.97	140.97	+ 0.19
15 Utils.	130.88	128.97	129.48	+ 0.53
65 Stocks	344.28	340.19	342.59	+ 2.04

Hourly fluctuations:

	Ind.	Rails	Utils.	Comp.
Open	714.96	142.43	129.66	343.42
11 a.m.	714.96	142.43	129.72	343.66
12 Noon	714.15	142.23	129.62	343.37
1 p.m.	714.54	142.14	129.53	343.46
2 p.m.	714.68	142.31	129.62	343.56
Shares	327,360	78,380	162,360	868,380

1961-62 range:

High	734.91	153.92	135.98	351.93
Low	610.25	121.26	99.75	304.77

STANDARD & POOR'S

	High	Low	Close	NC
425 Ind.	74.60	73.58	74.38	+ 0.52
25 Rails	33.62	33.29	33.29	+ 0.07
24 Utils.	44.74	44.01	44.40	+ 0.30
500 Stocks	70.71	70.00	70.42	+ 0.33

Hourly fluctuations:

	Ind.	Rails	Utils.	Comp.
Open	74.32	33.21	44.40	70.31
11 a.m.	74.32	33.40	44.39	70.36
12 Noon	74.30	33.37	44.34	70.34
1 p.m.	74.34	33.30	44.38	70.38
2 p.m.	74.34	33.26	44.35	70.37
3 p.m.	74.34	33.38	44.33	70.37

1961-62 range:

High	76.49	36.20	47.97	73.64
Low	59.57	29.64	51.42	57.57

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60 Stocks	260.3	257.9	259.6	+ 0.6

LONDON FINANCIAL TIMES

Close	294.3	- 0.4

NATIONAL QUOTATION BUREAU (Over-Counter)

35 Industrials	143.22	+ 0.41

1962 range: High, 142.48; low, 137.15.

BONDS

DOW JONES

	Bonds	Rails	2nd R.	Util.	Ind.
Last	83.84	78.69	83.13	86.47	91.87
NC	- 0.10	- 0.06	- 0.25	- 0.04	- 0.06

1961-62 range:

High	86.29	82.72	83.49	88.03	92.36
Low	83.30	76.90	79.44	84.50	91.80

NEW YORK EXCHANGE DATA

	Up	Down	Unch.
Issues traded, 1,296—	438	419	233

New 1961-62 highs, 36; lows, 6.

Total stock sales, 3,340,000 shares; Jan. 1 to date, 160,283,195; year ago to date, 226,261,171.

Hourly volume: 10-11, 740,000 shares; 11-12, 666,000; 12-1, 520,000; 1-2, 410,000; 2-3, 390,000; 3-3:30, 520,000.

Total bond sales, $5,000,000; Jan. 1 to date, $321,901,000; year ago to date, $337,-262,000.

Odd lots, March 8 — Purchases, 318,810 shares; total sales, 343,810; short sales, 2,237.

Following is Friday's complete tabulation of the stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange with official sales.

—A—

	Sales (in 100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Abacus Fd	3.78f	1	53	53	53	+ 3/4
Abbott L	1.80a	184	81¾	73½	77	+ 2¼
ABC Vend	.30b	15	18¾	18⅝	18½	+ ⅛
ACF Ind	2.50	41	75	74¼	74½	- ¼
Acme Sti		19	17¾	17⅛	17¼	- ⅛
Adams Ex	.15e	10	31¾	31⅜	31¾	+ ¾
Adams Millis	.72	7	20¼	20¼	20⅛	- ⅛
Addressog	.90b	85	19¾	19	19	-1
Admiral		17	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Aerosols	.40b	11	32¾	32⅜	32⅜	- ⅛
Air Control	.07e	21	15¾	15	15⅜	
Air Prod	.20b	48	83	80	82¾	+3
Air Reduc	2.50	46	65	64½	65	+ ½
Al Indust	.25e	17	4¾	4½	4½	- ⅛
Ala. Gas	1.70	3	38½	38¼	38½	
Alco Prod	.40	9	21¼	20¾	20⅞	- ⅛
Aldens	.80	16	35	33¾	35	+1¾
Do pf 4.50		.50	91¾	91¾	91¾	
Alleg Co	.05g	7	11¾	11¼	11¼	
Do 6 pf	.60	5	37	36½	36¾	
Allen Ludl	1	41	47¾	47¼	47½	+ ¼
Allied Chem	3	14	51	50¾	50¾	- ⅜
Allied Kid	.50	7	16¼	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Allied Mills	2	7	44¼	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Allied Paper	1.20	10	9¼	9	9	
Allied Stra	3	17	65⅛	65¼	65¼	+ ⅛
Allied Sup	.60	23	15	14¾	14⅞	- ⅛
Allis Chal	.25e	53	20¾	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Alpha P C	1.50	14	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ¼
Alside	.35	118	45	42½	45	+3
Alum Ltd	.60	139	27¼	26¾	26⅝	- ⅛
Alyce	1.20	74	45	44¾	44¾	- ⅛
Am Bk Note	1.20	2	42½	42	42	- ½
Do pf	3		60	57	57	- 3
Am Bosch		39	31½	31⅛	31½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	2.40	4	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
Am Bd Par	1b	15	44	43¾	43⅝	
Am Can	2	63	45⅞	45¼	45⅜	- ½
Do pf 1.75		9	41⅞	41¼	41½	+ ¼
Am Chain	2.50	1	48⅝	48¾	48¾	+ ⅜
Am Chicle	1.40a	17	75¾	74⅝	75½	+ ¾
Am C Sugar	2.50	4	33	32¾	32¾	- ⅛
Am Cran Ind	1b	3	30½	29¾	30½	+ ⅜
Am Cyan	1.60	77	46⅜	46	46¼	+ ½
Am Distill	1	8	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
Am El Pw	1.96	23	71½	70¾	71½	+ ¾
Am Enka	1.20g	27	52¾	51⅞	52	+ ⅛
Am Export		21	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Am G F Pw	80	11	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hardw	1.40b	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	- ¼
Am Home	1.44e	xd31	74⅜	73½	74⅜	+ ¾
Am Hosiry	.25	17	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Am Intl	.10e	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Am Inv	1	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	.90	96	33⅜	33¼	33½	- ⅛
Do pf 3.90		1.30	85½	85½	85½	+ ¼
Am Met Cl	1.40	42	36	35¾	35¾	- ⅛
Am Mfg	1	7	117⅞	116	116	+ ¾
Am Meter	2	3	55	54⅛	54⅛	- ¼
Am Mot	.80b	100	17	16¾	16⅞	- ⅛
Am N Gas	1.20	18	48	47½	48	+ ¾
Am News	1	17	41	38½	41	+3
Am Optical	2b	15	65½	65¼	65¼	
Am Photo	.50	69	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Potash	1.20	4	50	49¾	49¾	
Am Resrch	.30a	22	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1.60	6	37	36¾	36⅞	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	2	10	59½	59¼	59¼	- ⅛
Do pf 7		1.10	149¾	149¼	149¼	- ½
Am Stand	4	.50	124½	123½	123½	-2½
Am Sugar	4	9	21¼	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Am Su Afric	.40a	3	16⅞	16⅞	17⅛	+ ¼
Am Tob	.80	34	89	88	89	-1
Am Stores	2b	4	90	89	89	-1
Am Sugar	1.40a	12	42½	41¾	42½	+ ½
Do pf	1.75	9	33½	34⅜	35	
Am Tel&Tel	3.60	136	133⅜	133	133¼	- ⅛
Am Tob	3	32	90½	90	90½	
Am Viscose	2	2	133¾	133	133	- ¾
Am Viscose	2	44	58⅞	57¼	58⅛	+ ½
Am W Wks	1	3	24½	24½	24½	- ⅛
Do 6 pf	1.50	1	28½	28½	28½	- ¼
Do 5 pf	1.25	.40	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Do pf	1.37	2.50	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Am Zinc	1.20a	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	- ⅛
Amerada	1.40a	3	51¾	51½	51¾	+ ⅛
AMP Inc	.5	5	31½	31	31	- ⅛
Ampex Cp		53	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	- ⅛
Amph Bors	.80	10	31¼	30⅜	31	+ ⅛
Amsted	1.60	17	36	35¾	35¾	- ⅛
Anaconda	.50a	27	49⅛	48¾	48¾	- ¼
Anac W&C		1.10	34	34	34	
Anch HG	1.40	12	34⅞	34½	34½	
Andes Clayt	2	2	46⅞	46½	46⅞	+ ⅛
Apco Oil		17	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Arch Dan	2	16	37½	37¼	37½	+ ¼
Arlz P Sv	.80	33	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅜
Armco St	3	16	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	1	1.10	53¼	52	52¾	- ⅛
Armstr Ck	1.40a	16	70⅝	69½	70⅝	+ ⅞
Do pf	3.75	.10	85½	85½	85½	
Armst Rub	1.40	21	45⅝	44½	45⅞	+1⅛
Arn Corp	.80	3	20¼	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Arvin Ind	1	21	32	31⅜	32	+1
Ashl Oil	1.20	31	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	- ⅛
Do pf	5	4	45	45	45	- ½
Asso Dry G	2.50	4	105½	104½	105	+ ¾
Assoc Inv	2.60	14	75½	75	75	+ ¼
Atchison	1.20a	57	27	26¾	26¾	
Do pf	.50	26	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
Atl City El	1.36	8	47	46⅞	46⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	3	44⅜	43¾	43⅝	- ⅛
Atl Refin	2.40	22	45⅜	45¼	45⅜	+ ⅛
Do pf 3.75		90	86	85¼	85½	- ¼
Atlas Chem	.60	28	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	- ⅜
Atlas Cp		27	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Do pf		13	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Aust Nich	.35d	7	17	17	17	+ ½
Autom Cont	.60b	38	25¼	24¾	25	+ ¼
Avco Corp	.60	149	27⅞	26¾	26¾	- ⅛
Avnet El	.25e	34	24¾	24¼	24¼	

—B—

Babbitt	.10e	137	7⅞	7½	7¾+ ⅛
Babcock & W	1.40	33	52½	51⅜	51⅝ - ⅛
Baker Oil	.40b	38	14¼	14	14¼+ ⅛
Bald Lima	.10e	299	17¾	17	17⅜+ ⅛
Bald G&E	1.12	25	36	35¼	35¼
Do pf C	4	.10	94¾	94¾	94¾+ ¼
Baldw & Oh		5	32	32	32	- ⅛
Do spl		2	25½	25½	25½+ ⅜
Do pf		1	45¼	45¼	45¼
Do pf stp		1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝- ⅛
Bang & Ar	.40	9	19	18	18½- ⅛
Barber Oil	1.25	6	84	82¼	82½-1½
Basic Inc	1	9	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Basic Pd	.20r	15	21⅝	20¾	21⅛+1
Bath Ir Wk	3	8	57	56¾	56¾- ⅜
Bausch & L	1.20	7	35¾	35¼	35¾
Baxter Lab	.27	19	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛+ ⅛
Beatrice Cr	2	3	39¾	39½	39¾+ ⅛
Beech Aer	.16g	7	47¼	46⅞	46⅞
Bell Fds	1.68	6	48	47¼	47⅝+ ⅜
Do pf	4.50	.30	100½	100	100½+1¼
Bendix Av	1	110	38⅛	37½	38½+ ⅜
Bendix Corp			38	37¾	38
Bengman Al	1	7	12⅜	12¼	12⅜+ ⅛
Bell Aircr	.40b	19	18¾	18½	18⅝
Bellas L Sav	1.80	8	73½	72	72½+ ½
Bell & How	.70	1	28	27½	28 + ⅜
Bell & Gos	.70	2	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
Bell & How	.40	116	37¼	36¾	37⅛+ ⅜
Bell Ind	.25a	4	11½	11⅜	11⅜
Bendix	2.40	14	58	56¾	58⅛+ ⅜
Bendix Fin	1b	48	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Do pf 4.5	0	3	123¾	123¾	123¾+ ¼
D pf 2.5	0	2	51	51	51	+ ¼
Benguet		136	1¾	1½	1½- ⅛
Best & Co	?	2	40¾	40¾	40¾+ ¼
Bethlehem	1.20f	10	44⅝	43	43⅜+ ⅛
Bibb Bkwl	2.40	19	42¾	41⅞	42⅛+ ¼
Black & Dec	1.60	3	39¾	39¼	39¼- ⅛
Blaw Knox	1.20b	12	25¼	25	25
Blue Bell	1.20	1	37¾	37¾	37¾+ ⅛
Boeing	1	19	37¾	37¼	37¾+ ⅛
Boise Cas	2	1	51	51	51	+ ¼
Bond Str	.65	3	15¾	15¾	15¾
Boone Oil	1	10	6¾	6¾	6¾
Borden	1.60	8	48¾	48	48¾+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	1	49¾	49¾	49¾+ ¼
Boston Ed	2.80	1	53	53	53	+ ¼
Bowaters	1.20e	1	23¾	23¾	23¾
Braniff Air	1	1	23¾	23¾	23¾
Briggs Mfg	1.80	18	38¾	38	38¾+ ⅛
Brist Br	2b	1	83	83	83	-1
Bristol-Myers	1.20	1	69¾	69¾	69¾
Brit Pet	.30e	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Brockway	1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾
Brown Co		1	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Shoe	1.20	1	23¾	23¾	23¾
Brunswick	1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾
Bruns Term	.10r	2	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bucyrus	.20	12	19¾	19¾	19¾+ ⅛
Budd	.40	1	31½	31½	31½
Burroughs	1	42	31¾	31¾	31¾+ ⅛
Bush Term	.10r	2	2¾	2¾	2¾
Byers	.20	12	19¾	19¾	19¾+ ⅛

—C—

Cal Pack	.70	12	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜+ ⅛
Calif Ramp	1	2	20¾	20¾	20¾
Calum & Hec	.40	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Camb R Lk	.60	12	11¾	11¾	11¾
Camph Soup	2.20	11	124¾	123¾	124¾+ ¾
Can Dry	1	16	27¾	27¾	27¾
Do pf	4.25		96	96	96
Can Brew	1.70	3	31¾	31¾	31¾
Can Pac	1.50	42	25¾	25¼	25¾+ ⅛
Carborun	1.60	21	54¾	54¼	54¼- ⅛
Carey Phil	1.60	2	25¾	25¾	25¾
Carlisle	.60	32	15⅜	15¼	15¼- ⅛
Carpen Stl	1.20a	17	43	42¾	42¾
Carrier Cp	1.60	12	41¾	41¼	41½- ⅛
Do pf 2.25		.60	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
Carr & Gen	.15e	3	35	35	35
Carter Pd	1	42	75¼	74½	75 +1⅛
Case J I		19	7⅞	7½	7½
Do pf	1.70	46	53½	53½	53½
Do pf		61	27½	26¾	26¾- ⅛
Cater Trac	1	84	29½	28¾	28¾- ⅛
Do pf	4.20	.30	96½	96¼	96¼+ ⅛
Caterpillar	2	30	47¾	47¼	47½+ ⅛
Ceco Stl	1.20	3	27¾	27¾	27¾
Celanese	1.20	69	43½	42¾	43 - ⅛
Do pf	4	30	119¾	119¾	119¾
Do pf A	4.50	9	87	87	87
Celotex	1	19	38¾	37½	37½+ ⅛
Do pf	1	20	19¾	20	19¾- ⅛
Cenco In	.25a	28	46¼	44¼	46¼+2¾
Cen Fdy	1a	5	30½	30	30
Cen Ga Ry	pf	1	75¼	75¼	75¼+ ⅛
Cen Hud G	1.84	10	57⅜	56¾	56¾- ⅛
Cen Ill Lt	1.52	5	49¾	49¼	49¼- ⅛
Cen Ill P S	2.20	9	70	69	69¼- ¼
Cen & SW	1.08	55	45¼	45	45¼+ ⅛
Cen Soya	1.10b	3	31¼	31¼	31¼+ ⅜
Century Ind	.60b	15	20½	20	20 - ⅛
Cerro Cp	1.10b	130	29¼	28¾	28¾- ⅛
Cert-teed	.40	186	48¼	47⅝	47⅞+ ⅛
Cessna Air	1	19	32⅞	31½	31½- ⅜
Chad Goth		232	8½	8¼	8½+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1.60	1	47	47	47 - ¼
Champ Pap	1.20	21	36¾	36¼	36⅜- ⅛
Champ Spk	1.80	12	39⅞	39¼	39¼- ⅛
Champlin Oil	1	13	29¼	28¾	28¾- ⅛
Checker Mot		28	23	22¾	23
Chemetn	1	10	24	23⅞	24 + ⅛
Chemway		24	9	8⅞	8⅞
Ches Cp Va	1.20b	5	41	40¼	40½+ ¼
Ches Oh	4	24	58½	58	58 - ½
Chi Gt West	1	3	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
Do pf	2.50		36½	36½	36½
Ch M SP&Pac		22	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
Do pf	5	1	61½	61½	61½+ ¼
Chi Pneu T	1.20a	4	29⅝	29¼	29¼- ¼
Chi RI & Pac	1.60	8	25¾	25¾	25¾+ ⅛
Chi Y Cab	.50	2.10	27½	27¼	27¼- ⅛
Chock F N	.40	39	24¾	24¼	24½- ⅛
Chrysler	1	159	59¼	57¾	57⅝- ⅛
Chy G & E	1.50	74	49½	48¾	48¾+1⅛
Do pf 4		.50	91	90¼	91 +1¼
Cin Mil M	1.80	18	49⅞	49½	49⅝+ ⅛
CIT Finan	1.50	24	48½	47¾	48⅛- ⅛
Cities Svc	2.40	37	57½	56⅞	57 - ⅛
Do pf	4.40	3	109	109	109 - ½
City Invest	.50b	16	31⅜	30¾	30¾- ⅛
City Prod	1.30b	1	29½	29½	29½- ⅛
City Str	.60	-2	13	13	
Clark Equip	1.20	8	34	33¾	33¾- ⅛
Clev Cliff	1.40a	2	44¾	44¾	44¾
Clev El Ill	2	3	67¼	67	67¼- ½
Clev Elec	1.50	98	34	33¾	33¾- ⅛
Clev & Pitts	3.50	20	63½	63¼	63½+ ½
Do spl	2	.20	55½	55	55½+ ¼
Clevite	1.40	1	51	51	51
Cluett Peo	.60a	9	96¾	96⅛	96⅜- ⅛
Coca-Cola	2.40	34	92¾	90¼	91 -1
Coca Bot NY	1	4	25¾	25¾	25¾
Coca-Cola	2.20a	22	58¾	58	58
Do pf	3.50	3.10	89½	89¾	89¾
Coil & Alk	.80	34	31¾	30½	31½+1
Collins Rad		24	36¾	35¾	35¾- ⅜
Colo F & Ir		26	16	15¾	15¾- ⅛
Do pf 2.75		2	47½	47½	47½- ⅛
Colo Int	1.40b	32	42¾	42¾	42½+ ⅛
Colum Gas	1.10	3	29¾	29¼	29¼+ ⅛
Col Pict	.75f	34	27	26¾	26¾+ ⅛
Col&S Oh El	2	2	71¼	71	71
Comb Eng	1.20	10	29½	29¼	29½+ ⅛
Comi Cred	1.60	29	49⅛	48¾	48⅝- ¼
Comi Solv	.80b	55	36¾	35¾	36½+ ¾
Comw Ed	1b	39	45⅝	44½	45
Do pf 5.25		.10	112¾	112¼	112¾
Conde Nast		19	10⅝	10¾	10⅝+ ⅛
Cone Mills	.80	5	14¾	14⅜	14⅜+ ⅛
Congoleum		38	12⅞	12	12⅞+ ⅛
Con Cigar	1	34	48¾	48½	48½+ ¼
Con Edis	3	74	30½	29¾	30 +1⅛
Do pf 5		4	104¾	104½	104¾
Con El Ind	1	35	45	44¼	45 +1
Con Foods	1.10	7	37	36¾	36¾
Con Laund	1.20a	39	35⅝	34⅝	35¼+ ⅜
Con N Gas	2.30	34	61	60½	61 + ⅜
Consoln Coal	1.60	20	43⅛	43	43⅛+ ⅛
Consum Pow	2.80	25	83¾	82	83 +1½
Container	.20a	48	28⅞	28¾	28¾- ⅛
Cont Air L		42	8	7¾	7¾- ⅛
Cont Bak	2.20	18	48	47¾	47¾+ ¼
Do pf	5.50	.80	106¾	106½	106¾+1½
Cont Can	1.80	68	44⅛	43¾	44⅛+ ¼
Cont Cop	2.75	50	88	87	87 +1
Cont Copper		1	3	3	3
Cont Ins	2.20b	34	68¼	67½	67¾- ⅛
Cont Mot	.40	24	11¼	11	11⅛
Cont Oil	1.60a	43	54¾	54	54⅜+ ⅛
Cont Stl	1.60a	2	34¾	34	34 - ½
Controls Am	.80	7	31¾	30½	30½-1⅜
Copco Ste	.60	5	22¼	22¼	22¼- ⅛
Coop T & R	.12e	2	15¼	14⅞	14⅞- ⅛
Copper Rng		24	23	22¾	22¾- ⅛
Copeland	1	2	36½	36½	36½+ ⅛
Copw Stl	2	24	41	40¾	40¾
Corn Prd	3	89	54⅜	53¾	54¼+ ⅛
Corning Gl	1.50a	16	190¾	190	190½+ ¾
Cosden Pet	1	14	20¼	19¾	19¾- ⅛
Coty Inc		25	21½	21½	21½
Coty Intl	.20g	2	7¾	7¼	7¼- ⅛
Crane Co	2	6	67	66¾	66¾- ⅛
Do pf 3.75		2	82¼	82	82¼+ ¼
Crescent Pet	.25e	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛+ ⅛
Do pf 1.25		1	25¾	25¾	25¾+ ⅛
Crow Coll	1.62f	46	40¼	39¾	40 + ⅛
Crown Cork		8	115½	114	114 + ½
Crown Zell	1.80b	26	55⅞	55½	55⅞+ ⅜
Do pf 4.20		2.40	94¼	93½	94¼+ ⅜
Cruc Stl	.80	9	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜- ⅛
Cuban Am Sug		19	12¾	12¾	12¾- ⅛
Cudahy Pk		19	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛- ⅛
Do pf 4.50		2	69½	69½	69½+ ¼
Cuneo Press	.80	19	33	32¾	32¾- ⅛
Cunn Drug	1.60a	2	32¾	32	32⅜+ ⅜
Curtis Pub		135	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛+ ⅜
Do 4 pf		19	33¼	33¼	33¼
Do 1.60 pf		24	13	12	12 -1
Curtiss Wr	1	32	17¼	16¾	16¾- ⅜
Do A	2	3	34	33¾	33¾
Cutler H	2	1	73¾	73¾	73¾- ¾

—D—

Dan Riv M	.80	25	15¼	14⅞	15 + ⅛
Dana Cp	2	3	42½	42¼	42⅛- ⅛
Dayco		88	18¼	17¾	18¼+ ⅛
Dayt P&L	.88	8	27½	27	27½+ ⅛
Dayt P&L	2	14	27½	27	27½+ ⅛
Decca Rec	1.20	91	46⅝	45½	46⅞+1½
Deere	2	9	51¼	50¾	51¼+ ¼
Del & Hud	.30e	8	17¼	17	17¼
Del P&L	1.32	6	53¾	53½	53½- ⅛
Delta Air L	1.20	17	49	48¾	49 + ¼
Dent Sup	1a	3	26½	26¼	26½
Denv RGW	1	9	20¾	20¼	20¾+ ⅜
DeSoto Ch	.40	43	17¾	17¾	17¾- ⅛
Det Edis	2.20	5	59¼	59¼	59¼- ⅛
Det Stl Cp	1	11	17¾	17¾	17¾+ ¼
De Vilbiss	1.40	2	32	31¾	31¾+ ⅜
Diam Alk	1.80	4	61¾	61¼	61¾+ ⅜
Diam Nat	1.80	3	50¼	50	50 - ⅜
Diamond Str	1	6	22⅞	22¾	22¾- ⅛
DiGiorgio	.60	5	10¾	10½	10½- ⅛
Diners Club	1.12f	42	19¾	18¾	19½+ ⅜
Disney	.40b	7	38½	38	38 - ⅛
Dis C Seag	1.20a	46	47½	46¼	46½- ⅜
Divco Way	.80	10	20¼	19¾	20¼+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	.60	3	19	18⅝	18⅝
Dome Min	.70	7	23	22¾	23 + ⅛
Domin Fd	1.05a	2	25½	25½	25½- ⅛
Doug Airc	1.12f	18	31⅞	31½	31⅞- ⅛
Dover Cp	.80b	6	21¼	21	21
Dow Chem	1.60	110	64⅞	63⅞	64¼+ ½
Dress Ind	1.20	22	31⅜	31	31 - ⅛
Dresser Ind		1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜+ ⅛
DuBois Ch	.50a

The American Exchange

Following is today's complete listing of the stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange:

	Sales (in 100s)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Aber Pet A .40e	4	7½	7½	7½	
Acme Hamil	2	2½	2½	2½	
Acme Mls A .30	9	11¾	11¼	11¼	-⅛
Acme Prod	1	7½	7½	7½	
Acme W .20g	15	12	12	12	
Admir Plast .20	17	16¾	16¾	16¾	-⅛
Aero Flow .10g	16	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Aerosist 1.75f	4	85½	85	85	+1¼
Aerosols Mfg	7	6½	6½	6½	-⅛
Aerosol Tech	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	-⅛
Ald Invest	23	5½	5½	5½	
Airport A .30b	10	10	10	10	-⅛
Ala Gt Sou .60	30	107½	107	107½	+1½
Alan Wood 1.40	4	26¼	25¾	25¾	-⅝
Alaska Airl .50f	4	5½	5⅜	5½	
All Sta Prop	19	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
Allas Airl	3	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
Do wt		1	1	1	
Allied Art	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
Allied Con .24	5	9	9	9	+⅛
Allied Pap	100	15⅞	15½	15¾	-1
Alloys Uni	9	11	10¾	11	+¼
Almar .09e	1	9½	9½	9½	
Alsco	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Amboss Oil	60	7½	6⅞	6⅞	-⅛
Am Bever	8	7½	7½	7½	-⅛
Am Business	1	13½	13½	13½	-⅛
Am Electron	25	6	5¾	5¾	-⅛
Am Int Al	4	5	5	5	-⅛
Am Israel	4	3¼	3	3	-⅛
Am MARC	16	4	4	4	
Am Petrol A .15g	97	6½	6⅛	6⅛	-⅜
Am Seal .20d	35	18½	17½	18¼	+1⅛
Anacon Ld	15	4	4	4	
Andrea Rad .50	15	19½	18½	18½	-1
Ang Am Expl .25f	5	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
Ang Lau A .20e	40	4½	3⅝	4⅛	+⅛
Anken Ch .10b	6	69½	68¼	68¼	-1¼
Ansul Chem .80	1	31½	31½	31½	
Anth Pools .24	4	5½	5⅛	5½	
Apollo Ind	12	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	-⅜
Do pf 4.50	40	95½	95¼	95¼	-¼
Ark La Gas 1	124	42⅛	41½	41⅝	
Arn Alt pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Asamera	31	1	1	1	-⅛
Assd Fd Strs .05e	1	4	4	4	
Assd Laund	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Assd Oil & Gas	27	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Assd Test Lab	7	17½	17½	17½	-⅛
Atco Chem	13	6½	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
Atl del Golfo	202	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛
Atl Research	14	30¾	29¾	30⅛	-⅛
Atlas C Mln .07f	110	9½	9⅜	9½	+⅛
Do wt	17	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Atlas Gen	5	16⅝	16	16⅛	-⅛
Atlas Sew	17	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
Audio Dev	4	20½	20	20	+½
Aurora Pla .62f	77	15¼	14	14⅜	+1¼
Auto Rad .50f	5	11	10⅝	10⅝	-⅛
Auto Sil Pd .20g	1	8¾	8½	8¾	-⅛
Avien A	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Avis Ind	40	24¼	24	24¼	-¼

B

Bailey Sel	15	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
Baker Ind	11	27	26½	26½	+½
Bald Mont	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Do pf 1	4	13	11¾	12	+1¼
Bald Sec .25f	31	3½	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
Bamff Oil	16	1½	1½	1½	
Banner Ind	17	7½	7½	7½	-⅛
Bar Chris .50f	7	9¾	9¼	9¼	-⅛
Barg Town	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+½
Barnes Eng	5	33½	33	33½	+1
Barry Wr .50	4	14½	14	14	-⅛
Bartons .30b	4	18⅜	18½	18½	
Baruch Fost	33	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Bayview Oil	33	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
Bearings .20	45	5¾	5⅜	5½	-⅛
Beck Shoe .60	3	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+⅛
Bell Tel Can 2.20	4	55	54⅞	55	+⅛
Belock Inst	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	-⅛
Benrus .30	10	19¼	18	19½	+⅛
Berkey Photo	12	31½	30	31½	+⅛
Berkey Pf .30	3	11¾	10⅞	11	-⅛
Berkshire	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
Bethlehem	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅛
Blauner	55	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
Blom Bids	24	9¼	9	9¼	+⅛
Bohack 2	2	36¾	36½	36½	-¼
Boise Chica	9	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+⅛
Borne Chem	12	11	10⅝	10⅝	-⅛
Bostwick .60g	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	-⅛
Bowl Cal .12d	10	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Brad Foote	8	2½	2½	2½	-⅛
Braz Trac	14	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Breeze Cp	6	8⅝	8¼	8¼	-⅜
Bridgt G 1.48	.50	34	34	34	-⅛
Brillo Mf 1	5	37½	37	37½	-⅜
Britalta Pet	16	3⅜	2¾	2¾	
Br Am Oil 1	9	33¼	33¼	33½	
Br Col Pw 18.70f	7	15⅜	15¼	15¾	-⅛
Brit Pet .30d	26	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Brooks Inst	5	8	7¾	8	-⅛
Brown Co .10e	42	15½	14⅞	15	
Brown For A .40b	2	25½	24¾	25¼	-⅜
Do B .40b	2	25½	24¾	25¼	-⅜
Do pf .40	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Brown Rub	4	4½	4	4½	
Bruce, EL .50f	11	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	-⅛
BSF Co .25f	3	14⅜	14½	14⅜	
Budset Fin .42b	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	-⅛
Do pf .60	1	10¼	10¼	11	-⅛
Buell Ind	9	11	10⅝	11	-⅛
Bunk Hill	8	9¾	9½	9¾	+⅛
Burma M .01g	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	-⅛
Burnell & Co	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Burr, JP	10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
BVD	31	14⅝	14¾	14⅝	+⅛
Butlers Sh .60b	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¼

C

Cabot Ent	8	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
Cale & Ed .50	xd42	24½	23	24¼	+1½
Cal El Pw .84	7	25¾	25½	25¾	-⅛
Do 6 pf 1.50		57	57	57	-1
Do 7 pf 2.50	30	51	51	51	+¾
Campb Chib	34	6	6	6	+⅛
Camp Mch .25f	5	9⅜	9	9⅜	+⅛
Can So Pet	26	3¾	3½	3¾	+⅛
Can Hmstd	1			1	
Can Husky	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Can Ind Gas	3	9⅞	9¼	9¼	-⅛
Can Javelin	19	13	12½	12¾	-⅛
Can Marc	24	5½	5⅜	5½	+⅛
Can Petrof pf	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
Can Prop	12	7	6¾	6¾	-⅛
Can Will M	19	⅞	⅞	⅞	-⅛
Canal Rand .60	6	20	19	19	+½
Canav Int .12e	67	27½	26¾	27	+⅜
Cap C Bcast	3	19¼	19	19	-⅛
Carey B&K	1	4½	4½	4½	-⅛
Carnation 1.50g	4	102½	102½	102½	+1½
Carreras B .01g	17	34	34	34	+¼
Carter, JW .40	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	-⅛
Castle, AM .20e	1	15	15	15	-⅛
Catalin .10g	2	6	6	6	-⅛
Cen Hadley	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Cen Secur .15e	3	23¾	23½	23½	
Do pf .50	1.25	41½	41	41½	+½
Do B .40	.25	33	33	33	
Century El .12e	7	8½	8¼	8⅜	+⅛
Century Geo	7	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Charter Oil	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Cherry Bur .40	2	13½	13½	13½	+⅛
Chesebrou 1	28	18¾	17¾	18	+⅝
Chi Rivet 1e	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
Child G Mng	18	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Christiana Oil	22	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
Chromalloy 1.12f	13	19¾	19½	19½	-⅛
Cinerama	14	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+⅜
Circuit Foil	3	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+⅛
CKP Dev	345	18⅜	17¾	17¾	
Clark Cbl .20	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	+¼
Clark Con 1	5	17⅜	17	17	-½
Clarostat M	33	15⅜	15	15⅛	+⅛
Clary Cp	11	9⅛	8¾	8¾	-¼
Cletrac	32	16½	16	16⅛	
Closure Cp .10	4	2⅛	2	2⅛	-⅛
Coast C Oils	20	1	⅞	1	+⅛
Cohu Elect	10	9	8¾	8¾	-⅛
Colonial Cp .30b	10	27	26¾	27	+½
Colonial Sd .30b	12	20¾	20	20¾	+⅜
Commun Dis	26	3	2¾	2¾	
Coml Mot .20g	3	7¼	7¼	7½	
Comm P Sv 1.20	5	42¾	42¾	42¾	-⅛
Compo Sh .40	5	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+⅛
CompuDyne	5	11⅞	11½	11½	-⅛
Connelly .10	6	5⅛	5	5⅛	+⅛
Con Diesel	4	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
Con Mng .80a	4	30⅞	30⅜	30⅝	-⅛
Con New Pac	8	¾	¾	¾	
Con Oil & G	1	5	4⅞	5	-⅛
Con Royal .50g	3	11	11	11	
Con Sun Ray	29	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Constr Pd	3	3½	3¼	3½	+⅛
Cont Av & En .40	5	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
Cont Comm A .50b	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	-⅛
Cont Mutor	8	1⅞	1⅞	2	+⅛
Cont Vend 2f	17	11	10⅝	10⅞	
Cooper Jar	21	9¼	8¾	8¾	-⅛
Coro Inc 1	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cott NE .56a	4	10¼	10¼	10⅜	
Courtaulds .14g	32	7⅜	7	7⅛	
Crane Carr	2	17⅜	17¼	17¼	-⅛
Creole Pet 2.60a	18	40¾	39½	40¼	+¾
Crestmont .25f	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Cross Un	5	4¼	4	4	
Crowley M .30	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Crown Alum	10	4¼	4	4¼	
Crown C Pet	1	15¾	15¼	15¾	
Crown Drug	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛
Crystal Oil	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	-⅛
Cuban Tob	1.40	35	34	34½	+⅝
Cubic Cp	4	18¾	17¾	17¾	-⅝
Cutler A .02g	15	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+⅛
Do B .02g	3	14	13¾	13¾	+⅛

D

Daitch C D	15	7¾	7½	7¾	+¼
Daryl Ind .36	1	5	5	5	
Davega Stk	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Davidson	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	-⅛
Day Mines .15g	9	6⅛	5¾	5¾	-⅛
Dec Tran A .80	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Deisy Str	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Dep Mfg A 1	8	26	25¾	25¾	-⅜
Do deb 8	30	147½	147½	147½	
Desilu	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	
Det Ind Pd	2	11½	10⅝	10⅝	-⅛
Devon P Oils	51	½	½	½	
Diberts	12	4¾	4½	4½	-⅛
Do pf	3	4½	4	4	-⅛
Dikilyn A .35g	21	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	
Dixon Ch Res	7	7¾	7½	7¾	
Dome Pet	26	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	+⅛
Dorr Tec .20	17	28½	27¾	28	+⅛
Dorr Oliv .40	17	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+⅛
Dorsey	7	7½	7½	7½	+⅛
Drexel 1.40g	10	42½	41½	42½	+1½
Drill & Expl .25	37	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+⅛
Drug Fair .40	7	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+⅛
Dunkley	1	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+⅛
Durb Hos B .10g	1	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+⅛
Duro Test .30f	1.30	65½	65	65	-½
Duval Sul 1.20	2	32	31½	31½	+⅛
Dynalect .25f	5	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Dynam Am	41	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	-⅛

E

Easta Can A .10b	7	11¼	11¼	11¼	-⅛
Easta Gp 30	.10	47	47	47	+¾
Easta Pet W	1	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
Easta Stl Cp	1	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
Do pf A 1.40k	20	17¾	17¾	17¾	+1¼
Edo Corp 1.12f	10	19¾	18¾	19¼	+1⅛
Elder Min	11	1½	1½	1½	
Elect Assist	15	11½	10⅞	10⅞	-⅛
Elect Comm	3	22¾	22	22	
Elect & Mis .30	3	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
Elect Res A	18	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
Electron Sp	12	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+⅛
El-Tron	12	4¾	4½	4¾	
Emmsco Cp	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Emery Air .80	1	30½	30½	30½	+½
Equity Cp .25f	38	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Do pf 7	1	53	53	53	
Erie Forge	3	13½	13½	13½	-⅛
Esquire Inc .10g	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
Essex Wire .40	1	28	28	28	-⅛
Eur Ind Fd 1.81	1	26	26	26	-⅛
Eureka Co	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Evans Prod .40	20	13¾	13½	13⅝	-⅛
Exeter Farm	131	10	9¾	9¾	-⅛

F

Fabrex Co	8	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+⅛
Fairmt Oil	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Falcon Shd	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Fan Farm 1	36	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	-⅛
Faraday Uv	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Ferro Corp	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
Fidelity Church .20	1	17	17	17	+⅛
Fidelity Pict .10g	14	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
Filmways	93	23½	22¾	23½	+⅝
Finan Gen .30g	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Fire & Cas .35f	10	4	3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
Do wt	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Firth Steel	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Fischer & Por .60f	3	27½	27½	27½	+⅛
Fisheyes .20	2	11½	11½	11½	
Fla Pwr 4.56	1	113	113	113	+1
Fly Tyer	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Forest City .40	2	11	11	11	
Friend Prod	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	

G

Gatin Ind	7	12½	12½	12½	+½

H

H&B Am	17	4¾	4½	4½	
Hamil Electro	3	19	18⅝	18⅝	-⅛
Hall Lamp	3			5	+⅛
Hardeman	6	10½	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
Harn Corp	29	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	-½
Harnischf 1	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Harrltd St .28f	8	13¾	13¼	13¾	+⅛
Hartf El 3	7	78	76	76	+1
Harv Str .15g	1	9¼	8⅞	9¼	
Hastings .10b	65	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	-⅛
Hazel Bish	41	13	12¾	13	
Hebrew Nat	16	11½	10⅝	10⅝	
Hecla M .50	9	12	11⅝	12	-⅛
Heinicke	27	20⅝	20	20	
Helena R 1.20	3	30½	30½	30½	-⅛
Hell Coil .60	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Helmer & Co .10g	19	13¼	12⅞	13	
Hemisphere Gas .40g	11	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Hibble Mf .20	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	-⅛
Highway Tr	81	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	
Hill's Sup A .40	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+⅛
Hilton Hot wt	10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
Hoe & Co	22	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+⅛
Do A	3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
Hoffm Intl	2	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
Hofm Ind	12	1½	1½	1½	
Hollinger .60	9	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞	-½
Holly Corp	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛
Holly Str	8	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+⅛
Holophane 1.40	4	41	39¾	41	+¾
Home Oil A .25	19	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	
Do B	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	-⅛
Horn & H 1.40	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+⅛
Do pf 5	.40	59½	59	59½	
Howell El M .50f	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hubbell A .80a	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅛
Hubbell B .80a	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅛
Hud & Man	3	32¼	31¾	32¼	+¼
Hudson Vit .50b	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Hycon Mfg	49	3½	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
Hydrematics	3	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+⅜
Hydrometals	13	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	-⅛
Hygrade F 1	1	24½	24½	24½	+⅜
HyCar Mfg	16	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Hyd Chem .11e	61	8	7¾	7¾	-⅛
Hyd Oil 1.20a	3	47½	47½	47½	
Hyp Tb Ca .50a	15	16½	15⅞	16	-⅛
Hyp Tel	33	11	10⅝	10⅝	
Ind El Hd .25f	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
Ind Plywd	2	5½	5⅜	5½	+⅛
Ins N Am 1.80	4	97	94¾	95¾	
Int Brew .10e	4	7¾	7½	7½	
Int Holdings 3.22a	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	-⅛
Int Prod	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
Inves Roy .12a	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Iron Firem .80b	12	27¾	27½	27¾	
Irving Air	165	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+⅛
Israel Am Oil					

J-K

Jeannette Gl .62f	7	21¾	21¾	21½	
Jeff L Ass	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Jeff Cons .20a	3	5½	5¼	5¼	-⅛
Jeff L Petro	4	8½	8½	8½	-⅛
Do wt	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	-⅛
Jetronic Ind	17	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Jupiter Corp	31	6½	6	6⅛	-⅛
Kaiser Ind	97	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Kaltman	3	3¾	3¼	3¼	
Katz Drug .10	8	23½	23½	23½	
Kavanau .96	2	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	
Kawecki 1.12f	10	48¼	47¼	48	+1½
Kawneer .70	5	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+⅜
Kay Jwlry	6	13½	13¼	13⅜	-⅛
Kidde .62f	9	21½	21½	21½	-⅛
Kilembe Cop	23	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Kimsted	1	3¼	3	3	-⅛
Kinast Pd .15g	5	3¼	3	3	-⅛
Kin Ark Oil	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	-⅛
Kirby Pet	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	-⅛
Kirk Natus	56	20⅜	19¾	20	-⅛
Kleer Vu Ind	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Kleinert .50	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Klion H L	40	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+⅛
Kratter A 1.40	9	27½	27	27	+⅛
Kropp F	14	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
Kulka El A .50f	5	7¾	7½	7½	-⅛

L

Latex Rad	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	
L'Aiglon .50	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+⅛
Lakey Fd	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
Lamb Ind .25f	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Lamson .60	4	14	14	14	
Lanst Ind .12f	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
Larchfield	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	-⅛
Lee Filt .10a	2	7¾	7	7¾	-⅛
Lee Mot A	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
Lets Real	17	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Lib Fab 1.12f	34	21½	20¼	21	+¼
Lilli Ann	84	12½	11⅞	12½	+⅝
Locke S .70	3	17½	17	17½	+⅛
Lockwd K B	6	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Long Wt .25f	4	15⅛	14¾	15⅛	+⅛
Loral El	23	27¼	26½	26½	-¼
Louis Sherry	7	6	6	6	
La Gas Sy .72	5	21½	21¼	21⅜	-⅛
La Land 2	5	7½	7½	7½	
Lucky Fri 1	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¼
Lynch Cp .37f	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	

M

Macfed Bsrt	11	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	-⅛
Mack Trk wt	15	24¼	23½	24¼	+1¼
Mackey Air	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Macoid Ind .20	14	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Magellan Pet	585	1½	1⅜	1½	+⅛
Magna Oil	13	6¾	6¼	6¼	-⅛
Me P Svc 1	xd9	22¾	22¼	22¾	+⅜
Maine Sp .70a	4	38½	38½	38½	-⅛
Mallory Ran	3	10¾	9⅞	9⅞	-⅛
Mangel Str 1.20	1	35½	35½	35½	+¼
Manst Indus	12	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Manst T&R .10e	3	10	9¾	9¾	-⅛
Martin W wt	4	36¾	36½	36½	-⅛
Maryld Cup 1.25f	4	35¼	34¾	34¾	-⅛
Massey F .60	65	13¾	13½	13¾	-⅛
Maule Ind	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
McCrory wt	192	10¾	9⅞	10¼	-⅜
McCulloch Oil	38	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Mead John 1.80	10	127½	125½	125½	-1¾
Menasco .10a				5	+⅛
Merrill Isl	24	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Met & Ther 1.20	5	28¼	27¾	28¼	+¼
Miami Ex .24	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Miami Ind .60	1	13½	13½	13½	
Mich Chem	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Mich Sugar	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Do pf .30b	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+⅛
Micro Mane .10e	18	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+⅛
Microwave	22	28¾	26¾	28¾	+1½
Mid-W Ab .70	2	14	14	14	
Midwn Pin	8	25	24½	25	+⅛
Mill Fact .40	1	25¼	24½	24½	-⅛
Mill Wash .05e	10	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	+⅛
Do pf 2.25	30	35¼	35¼	35¼	-⅛
Milo Elect	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+⅛
Mirre Al 1.20	2	24½	24	24½	+⅛
Mo Kan T ct	6	6¼	5¾	6	+⅛
Mohawk Airl	10	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
Molyb Con	1	11	11	11	
Molybdenum .50f	4	28¾	28	28	
Monmouth Prec	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Mon Pw pf B 4.80	.30	100	100	100	
Morse E Pd .20b	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛
Mt Clem .25f	4	9¾	9½	9¾	
Do pf .24	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mt Diablo .34e	1	8	8	8	
Mt Vernon .60	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
Mt St TT .90	8	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+⅛
Movielab A .40b	2	13	13	13	+⅛
Movie Star .09g	4	7½	7½	7½	
MPO Vid A .40	4	12½	12⅜	12⅜	-⅛
Muntz TV	3	3¾	3

TWO DAY Sale

SATURDAY
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

For two days only—a spectacular sale event of the finest quality Early American and Provincial furnishings! Values too numerous to mention herein, are included, making savings as much as 50%—so market shaking, so budget-wise you can't afford to miss this sensational sales event.

BANKAMERICARDS HONORED • FREE DELIVERY

3-SHELF BOOKCASE
24"x36"—SALEM FINISH
11.95 VALUE
NOW ½ PRICE **$5.95**

BOOKCASE HEADBOARD
FULL SIZE
HEAVY SOLID BIRCH
100.00 VALUE
NOW SALE PRICED **$39.95**

SOLID MAPLE CANOPY BED
FULL OR TWIN SIZE
119.00 VALUE
NOW ½ PRICE **$59.95**

3-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM
SALEM FINISHED BED, DOUBLE DRESSER, AND FRAMED MIRROR
SALE PRICED NOW **$99.95**

3-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Triple Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Headboard.
SALE PRICED NOW **$119.50**

EARLY AMERICAN DIVAN
Maple Arms, Choice of Covers
139.00 Value ½ PRICE **$69.50**

JENNY LIND BED
Twin Size—Salem Maple.
SALE PRICED NOW **$29.95**

5-Piece DINETTE SET
Rect. Table—4 Chairs.
SALE PRICED NOW **$59.00**

5-Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM
Headboard, 2 Stands, Double Dresser and Mirror
359.00 Value ½ PRICE **$179.50**

7-Ft. WING SOFA
Reversible Foam Cushions. Durable Brown Tweed.
239.00 Value ½ PRICE **$119.50**

Maple-Arm Platform Rocker
Tweed covers. Sagless construction.
79.95 Value ½ PRICE **$39.95**

SOLID MAPLE HUTCH
48" Size Eastern Make
SALE PRICED NOW **$129.50**

5-PC. MAPLE BEDROOM
with 60" Triple Dresser.
399.00 Value ½ PRICE **$199.50**

2-Pc. Colonial Divan & Chair
Lawson Style, Choice of Covers
279.00 Value ½ PRICE **$139.50**

5-DRAWER MAPLE CHEST
Salem Finish
79.00 Value ½ PRICE **$39.95**

DROP-LEAF DINING SET
50"x52" Solid Birch Ext. Table & 4 Chairs.
$279.00 Value • ½ PRICE **$139.50**

5-PC. TWIN-BED SET
With Large 11-Drawer Dresser.
SALE PRICED NOW **$249.00**

2-PC. MAPLE ARM DIVAN AND CHAIR
299.00 Value ½ PRICE **$149.50**

VICTORIAN CHAIR
Carved Solid Mhgy. Frame.
SALE PRICED NOW **$54.50**

SOLID BIRCH HUTCH
38"—Galleried Shelves.
SALE PRICED NOW **$139.50**

5-Pc. Rock Maple Bedroom
Bed or Headboard, 2 Stands, Dresser and Mirror.
SALE PRICED NOW **$259.00**

QUILTED WING SOFA
Smart Print
399.00 Value ½ PRICE **$199.50**

DECORATOR CHEST
Black Lacquered.
119.00 Value ½ PRICE **$59.50**

5-Pc. Birch Dining Set
with 45" Round Ext. Table
299.00 Value ½ PRICE **$149.50**

5-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom
With 62"-10-Drawer Dresser.
SALE PRICED NOW **$269.00**

3-PC. CURVED WING SECTIONAL
Tweed Cover
SALE PRICED NOW **$279.95**

PINE DESK-CHEST
Authentic Reproduction
129.00 Value NOW **$59.95**

SOLID CHERRY DIN. SET
45" Round Table—3 Leaves, 4 Mates Chairs.
$299.50 Value • ½ PRICE **$149.95**

5-Pc. Solid Birch Bedroom
Prestige Name Brand.
SALE PRICED NOW **$299.50**

3-Pc. Prov. Curved Sectional
Fine Quality Matelasse.
SALE PRICED NOW **$349.50**

White & Gold CANOPY BED
SALE PRICED NOW **$79.95**

5-Pc. Solid Birch Din. Set
Incl. Large Drop-Leaf Table.
359.00 Value ½ PRICE **$179.50**

5-Pc. French Prov. Bedroom
Antique White & Gold.
SALE PRICED NOW **$399.50**

8-FOOT QUILTED SOFA
Loose Pillow-Back, Hand-Tied.
SALE PRICED NOW **$399.50**

HEAVY CLUB CHAIR
Solid Birch Trim.
179.00 Value ½ PRICE **$89.95**

8-Pc. Cherry Prov. Set
8-Ft. Table—6 Chairs, Glass Enclosed China
SALE PRICED NOW **$349.50**

5-Pc. French Prov. Bedroom
With Dual Panel Bed Headbrd.
SALE PRICED NOW **$449.00**

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS
Full or Twin Size.
Per Set SALE PRICE **$39.95**

PROVINCIAL WING CHAIR
High Back, Kick Pleat.
$199.00 Value • ½ PRICE **$99.50**

8-Pc. PROV. DINING SET
Antique White.
SALE PRICED NOW **$499.50**

Quilted Provincial Chair
179.00 Value NOW **$69.95**

DAMASK BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS
Full or Twin Size per set SALE PRICE **$59.95**

Early American Wing Chair
Foam Cushion—heavy frame.
79.00 Value ½ PRICE **$49.50**

"VITA REST"
Box Spring and Mattress
Full or Twin Size per set SALE PRICE **$69.50**

FULL SIZE SWIVEL ROCKER
Rock, arms & wings.
SALE PRICED NOW **$69.50**

KING-SIZE MATTRESS
With Split Box Springs.
Per Set SALE PRICE **$119.95**

HARDWOOD BUNK BEDS
- SET TWIN SIZE BUNKS
- GUARD RAIL & LADDER
- 2 LINK SPRINGS
- 2 MATTRESSES

SALE PRICE COMPLETE..... **$68.00**

FAMOUS SIMMONS SLEEPER
WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS
SALE PRICED NOW **$159.00**

FREE DELIVERY IN SO. CALIF.

TERMS UP TO 36 MOS.

PRICE!

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
MONDAY and FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Colony House

30-60-90 DAYS NO EXTRA CHARGE

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 36 MONTHS

TALKING GOLF at opening of the Yankee Pedlar Inn in Toluca Lake are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Branch, at left, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Niles. Mrs. Branch is currently tournament chairman at Wilshire Country Club.

Prenuptial Parties Fete Linda Hadley, to Be Wed May 5

BY VIRGINIA HORN

A round of parties is under way for Linda Hadley, popular member of The Spinsters, whose marriage to William Duffy Keller of The Bachelors is set for May 5.

The ceremony, a noon nuptial Mass, will be followed by a wedding reception and luncheon at the home of Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley, of Bel-Air.

Festivities for Linda and Bill started with the cocktail buffet given by Mr. and Mrs. Felton Stowe Hollister in their home.

Shower Host

Mrs. Everts Moulton was hostess at a shower for Linda and Mmes. Homer Burnaby and her daughter Mrs. Nicholas R. Trueblood entertained with a luncheon.

Today Mmes. Harvey Tafe and William H. Nicholas will have a shower at the Nicholas residence. Next Saturday Mmes. John Braly and Clinton LaTourrette will preside at a mother-daughter luncheon and shower in the Los Angeles Country Club. That evening Nancy Thompson will give a cocktail shower for the engaged pair.

On the March 31 calendar is Mrs. Jack Mann's and daughter Mimi's shower in Los Angeles Country Club and the black-tie dinner and card party slated by Messrs. and Mmes. Benjamin Griffith and Stephen Griffith, also at Los Angeles Country Club.

Invitations Out

Susan Harbach has issued invitations for dinner and dancing, black-tie, too, April 5 at the Cave des Roys and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harper are giving another party at the De Mille estate April 7.

Honoring Linda along with Barbara Evans, bride-elect of Jerry Schuffler, Mmes. Robert McCulloch, Scott Dow and John Homme are having a dinner party April 14. Another betrothed pair, Cynthia Shumaker and Derek Niblo, will share honors with Linda and Bill at the Felix Farwells' black-tie dinner dance April 27.

Murray and Peggy Ward's brunch for Linda and Bill is to be on April 29, Johnny and Celeste Rogers' dinner dance May 2 and Mrs. Edgar Morris' luncheon May 3 at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Birthday Party Held for Adm. Higbee's Wife

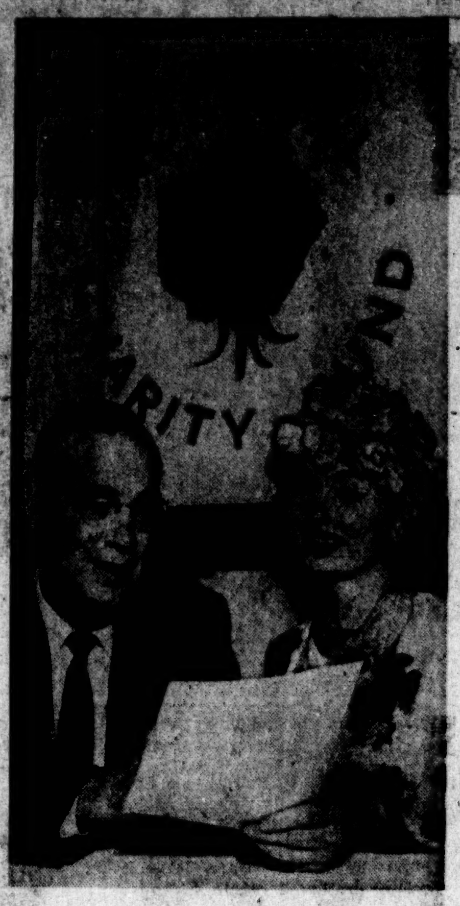
When Rear Adm. Frank D. Higbee, USCG, ret., warden of the Port of Los Angeles, entertained with an informal dinner party Friday in the Palos Verdes home of Mrs. Charles Piglia, the very surprised guest of honor was Mrs. Higbee, who was observing her 70th birthday and knew nothing of the plans ahead of time.

Among the guests were two Higbee daughters, Mrs. Higbee Juhl of Pasadena and Mrs James H. Glace who came up from San Diego with Mr. Glace. Another daughter, Mrs. John Bodger of Maplewood, N.J., was unable to be present.

Hungarian Menu for Birthday Observance

Georgia Bullock Dunbar, who is busy preparing for her fall couturier show April 28, will have a birthday party Sunday for Hungarian-born Romana de Vries at her home. It will be a buffet supper and on the menu, Hungarian goulash, of course.

A. L. (Bud) and Verle Pozo and the Howard Tullises were among dinner party hosts at Chianti's a few nights ago. The Tullises, who have been living in Hotel Bel-Air, are about to move into their newly refurbished home on Calle Vista in Beverly Hills.



Charity Chat

Dr. E. Vincent Askey, immediate past president of American Medical Assn., and Mrs. James V. McNulty (Ann Blyth) discuss speech he will make Thursday at Hospital Charity Fund dinner at Biltmore Bowl. Event is expected to attract 1,000 guests.

THE Los Angeles Times

Family

★ PART III

LETTERS-TO-EDITOR—TV

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1962

ART BUCHWALD

Playboy of the Western World

CHICAGO—Not many people are aware of it, but Chicago has become the sex symbol capital of the United States.

Thanks to a magazine called Playboy, which is headquartered in what was formerly the hog capital of the world, Chicago is now thought of as a city where every bachelor has his own indoor heated swimming pool where lovely fillies, unencumbered by bathing suits, float blissfully on the water keeping time to stereo music.

If this is the wrong image of Chicago, it must be blamed on Playboy's publisher, Hugh Hefner, whose parties photographed in color and printed in Playboy have earned him the title of world's most envied bachelor.

What the world doesn't know, but is finding out pretty fast, is that Hefner is a business man first and a bachelor second and has parlayed this swimming pool into one of the fastest growing enterprises in the country.

★

Using Playboy magazine as a springboard, he has opened and is opening Playboy key clubs in many parts of the United States and pretty soon he will be opening key clubs abroad. The key clubs provide excellent entertainment and meals for $1.50 which makes Hefner a sort of father divine of the traveling salesmen.

Serving as waitresses are "Playboy Bunnies," pretty young things in costumes approximating rabbits, who give out-of-towners the feeling they're being naughty on their boss's expense account. Since it's all in the spirit of good American fun and there is no hanky-panky permitted, Hefner has one of the most successfull night club operations in the United States.

But he has no intention of stopping there. Hefner holds jazz festivals, publishes books, is building a Playboy hotel in California, is designing a Playboy sports car, and there is now a long line of Playboy products, including jewelry, stuffed animals, cologne, and beer mugs, all with the famous bunny symbol.

★

Hefner's only failure so far has been his short-lived Show Business Illustrated, where he was supposed to have dropped a million dollars, but it hasn't discouraged him from going on to bigger and better things.

Some people are afraid that Hefner may try to take over the United States, if not by force, at least by sex. He has 130,000 Playboy members now who have pledged to follow Hefner in whatever direction he wishes to go.

They all have keys and if Hefner can change the locks on some of the government buildings in Washington, including the White House, there is no reason why he couldn't take over the country.

★

The man behind the entire plan to take over the world is a soft-spoken, pipe-smoking, genial host, who is a connoisseur of all those things the Americans hold dear, which includes hi-fi machines, wine, sports cars, and cashmere sports jackets. If he gives the appearance of being a playboy, he isn't, because he is so busy working at the job that he doesn't have much time for fun himself.

We were invited to his house one night to look around, which is to Chicago what being invited to Buckingham Palace is to London. Unfortunately no one was taking pictures for Playboy and the place was empty, and the swimming pool had nothing but water in it. Trying to hide our disappointment, we asked Hefner if he had any plans to get married and give up this charmed life he was leading. He said he didn't.

Male Chefs to Vie for Cookout Championship

Four Californians will uphold the state's reputation for backyard cooking prowess in the finals of America's for-men-only Cookout Championship today in Hawaii.

Southern California representative in the cookout is John L. King of Corona Del Mar, advertising manager of The Buena Park Pony Express.

Other California finalists are Ed Fitzharris, a public relations executive, and William R. Grant, a hospital accountant, both from San Francisco, and J. D. Stephens, a funeral service manager from Fresno.

The cookout is billed as "the world's largest outdoor kitchen," with 25 grills set up in a garden of Honolulu's Hawaiian Village Hotel. The 25 men will start cooking at 10:30 a.m. and must finish by 3:30 p.m.

Men qualified for the finals on basis of recipes submitted in a national competition. Kaiser Foil is sponsor of the contest.

Joan Crawford will announce winners in an awards ceremony Monday evening. The winner will receive $10,000 in cash. Four runners-up will receive station wagons.

Contestants and their wives will spend a week in Hawaii. But help from wives in cooking is strictly forbidden.

Valley Alumnae Group to Meet

San Fernando Valley Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music organization for women, will hold a dessert meeting at the Encino home of Miss Gloria Buccieri at 8 p.m. Monday.

WEDDINGS

Hammond Vows Solemnized

Pasadena will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steven Hammond (Claire Rita Bilodeau), who were married in St. Philips Catholic Church in Pasadena.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valerien Joseph Bilodeau of Providence, R.I. The bridegroom is the son of Frederick Grant Hammond of San Marino and the late Mrs. Marian Martin Hammond.

The bride attended Boston University and Mount St. Mary's College and the bridegroom was graduated from University of Santa Clara.

Goppelt-Tenisson

The wedding of Miss Helgi Tenisson, daughter of Mrs. Martin Tenisson of Santa Barbara, and Henry C. Goppelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Goppelt of Saginaw, Mich., was held in All Saints Church, Beverly Hills.

After a reception in the Beverly Hills Hotel the couple left on a honeymoon to Mexico.

The bride studied in Augsburg, Germany, and at the University of Minnesota. The bridegroom attended the University of Chicago.

Counts-Libarian

Hawaii is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Counts (Vivian Lucy Libarian) who were married in the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood. They received guests at a reception in the Statler Hilton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stephen Libarian. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Counts of Oceanside.

Mr. Counts attended UC Berkeley and Boalt Law School and the bride attended UC Berkeley and UC Santa Barbara.

Sherer-Taitel

Miss Marna Dorothy Taitel, daughter of Mrs. Cerna Hirsch of this city and Martin Taitel of Chicago, and Robert Edgar Sherer Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sherer of Burbank, were married in Walker Chapel of Beverly Hills Community Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. William G. Wilson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Cedrick Scott was best man.

Hawaii was the honeymoon destination of the couple, both graduates of Stanford.

Zorman-Nachwalter

Mexico City and Acapulco are the honeymoon destinations of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Zorman (Rosalie Nachwalter) who were married in Temple Beth Am.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jacob Nachwalter of Beverly Hills and the late Mr. Nachwalter. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zorman of Hollywood.

The bride attended Santa Monica City College and the bridegroom was graduated from USC School of Architecture.

Beauty Goes to Her Head

BY LYDIA LANE

KATHIE BROWNE

Kathie Browne is one of the most active young actresses in TV, and I caught up with her at Warners' where she had just completed a Surfside 6 segment.

"Hair is the first thing men notice. During the rage for bouffant hairdos, I never back-combed nor used a spray. Men like hair that is clean and soft.

"I wash my hair every other day. I've tried many shampoos—liquids, creams and oils—but the thing that I'm going steady with is a jelly that conditions as it washes.

"I like the way it feels and smells, and I feel that if you have a good shampoo, you can wash it every day."

The way to beautiful hair is being well informed — what makes your hair easy to handle one day and difficult the next, what makes your hair lifeless or full of life and shiny? There is much to learn in Leaflet M-2, "The Way to Beautiful Hair." For your copy, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, The Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53.

A LA BALLET is the theme for a spring luncheon party being planned by, from left, Mmes. George Arkin, Harry Bavins, Arthur Beckman and Jack Harmell, for Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel. Premiere performance of a new work by Los Angeles City Ballet will highlight the program March 27 at the Beverly Hilton.

Schauer photo

Friends and Foes Jam Hearing on Synanon

Foundation to Aid Narcotics Addicts Opposes Plan to Ban 'Sudden Withdrawal'

Friends and enemies of Santa Monica's Synanon Foundation jammed a State Building hearing room Friday to testify about proposed regulations for "places of aid" for narcotics addicts.

The proposed regulations, drawn up by the State Board of Medical Examiners, would govern medical care, administration, food service, maintenance and operation and sleeping quarters for addicts.

Most strenuously opposed by members and friends of the foundation is the call for a ban on "cold turkey" or sudden withdrawal treatment of narcotics addiction—a prime method used by Synanon since its establishment nearly three years ago.

Proposal Fought

Vigorously fought by Synanon is the proposal that no resident be admitted unless he presents a statement from a physician saying that the person is not suffering from withdrawal or currently addicted to narcotics.

"This would make it impossible for anyone needing help to be admitted," declared attorney Frederick M. Nicholas, who said he represented 600 business and professional persons interested in the foundation. He added: "If Alcoholics Anonymous operated under regulations such as these, the AA would not be in existence today. Regulate, yes, but regulate lightly."

Nicholas told the 11-member Board of Medical Examiners an attempt is being made to relocate the Synanon Foundation—located at 1351 The Promenade — so that it will be zoned properly.

Danger Potential

Those opposed to Synanon included Dr. Eugene Ireland, pediatrician and member of Santa Monica's Mayor's Committee on Youth, who described the foundation "and its unstable residents" as potentially dangerous to the community.

"Public participation should be prohibited. Only staff and patients should be allowed on the premises," Dr. Ireland maintained.

Families of addicts live at the foundation. The public is invited to visit its facilities.

Others who testified against the board's proposals included Dr. Hedda Bolgar, chief psychologist at Mt. Sinai Hospital; UCLA sociologist Lewis Yablonsky, and Beverly Hills dentist R. W. Weinshenker, who insisted "regulations will spell the end of this noble experiment."

Dr. Yablonsky termed Synanon as "one of the most significant break-throughs in the field of correction in the last 50 years."

Dr. Shelby Hicks of Merced, chairman of the Medical Examiners Board, said the testimony would be taken under submission, with a vote on proposed regulations taking place "probably within the next 30 to 60 days."

River Water Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Ambassador to Mexico, Thomas C. Mann, began a series of consultations here Friday on a dispute between Mexico and the United States on Colorado River water.

NEW AIR TERMINAL WILL OPEN SUNDAY

Western Air Lines' new $5.5 million passenger terminal will open Sunday at International Airport.

The facility includes curbside baggage check-in, a large electronic flight-information board and information boards at 16 points where the push of a button gives recorded answers on weather conditions and schedules.

Air Stewardess Loses Custody

Mrs. Beverly Gray, 31, airline stewardess, Friday lost the custody of her son, Cameron, 13 months, to her former husband under a decision made by Superior Judge Bayard Rhone.

The court placed the child in joint custody of Robert D. Gray, 41, and his former wife but directed that he take over physical care.

PRESS CONFERENCE

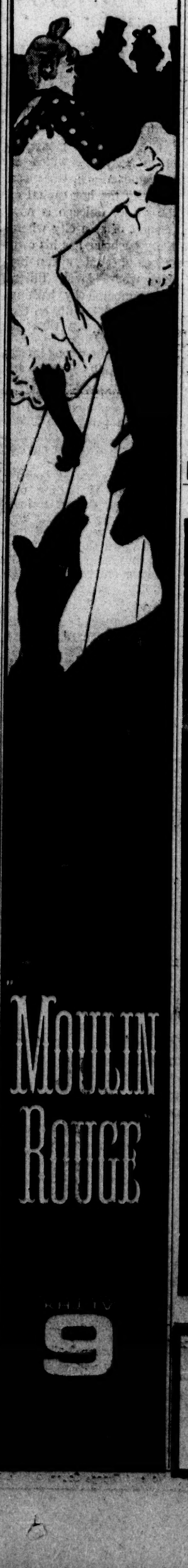
NICHOLAS J. KHOURY, M.D., Chairman Committee on Alcoholism, L.A. Medical Association, answers! "How Serious is Alcoholism in Southern California?" Moderated by Baxter Ward.

4:30 P.M. SUNDAY

7

TODAY
10:30 a.m.
and
7:00 p.m.
M$M

Winner of 3 Academy Awards ...starring JOSE FERRER and ZSA ZSA GABOR. In glorious color



CAN WE AFFORD TO DRINK AN OCEAN?

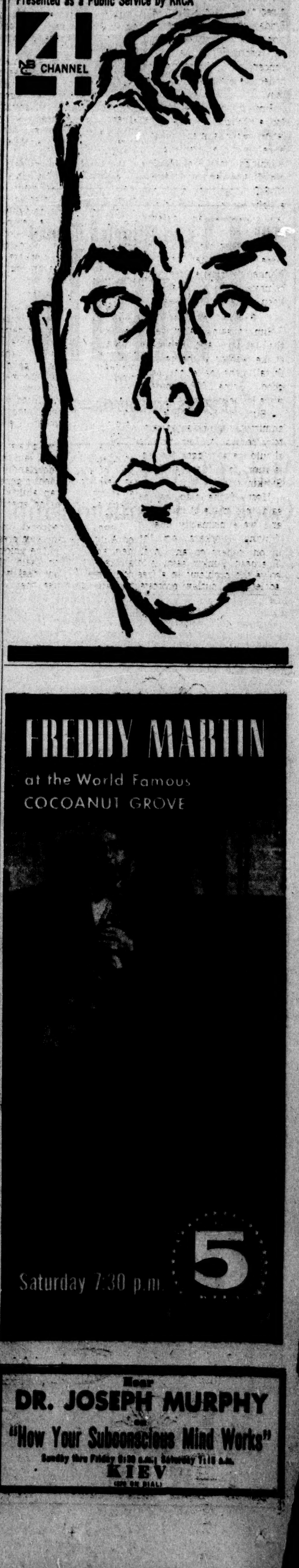
Special color telecast on practicality of salt water conversion! See how fresh water is now being taken from the Pacific. Learn whether Southern Californians can pay the bill. Bob Wright is host of documentary. Government officials guest.

SURVEY '62

SATURDAY 7:00—7:30 P.M.

Presented as a Public Service by KRCA

4 CHANNEL



Here's what retired people have asked for!

See how many of these features fit into your retirement plans!

1 Friends of compatible age!
So much of the fun of retirement is sharing it with friendly, neighborly people. Come, join the more than 500 people 50 years or over who are already living in Palm City.

2 Recreational facilities!
Here is an active, fun-filled way of life . . . for right outside your door at Palm City are:
• 18-hole golf course
• 3 heated swimming pools
• shuffleboard • horseshoes
• roque • putting green
• spacious recreation center

3 Modest-income living!
Initial costs and upkeep are low at Palm City . . . and, because of the many recreations, entertainment costs are minimized.

4 Homes for easy care!
Top quality homes, all with a feeling of spaciousness, yet compactly designed for easy care. They're wonderful values.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES FROM $12,995 | OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENTS FROM $12,500

5 Gorgeous surroundings!
With the magnificent Santa Rosa mountains as a background, Palm City is located in California's beautiful Palm Springs-Palm Desert area. The ideal retirement spot, indeed!

6 Resort climate!
Warm, dry, pure air . . . Palm City has the most healthful climate to be found anywhere! Perfect for retirement, because you can enjoy the out-of-doors the year 'round.

7 Creative activities!

The time and place to pursue your hobbies to your heart's content. That, too, will be yours at Palm City, for soon there will be an Arts and Crafts center with special rooms and equipment for hobbycraft . . . for you to enjoy with contemporaries who share your interests.

8 Everyday conveniences!
For your day-to-day needs, Palm City has a shopping center and medical-dental clinic . . . a community church, too.

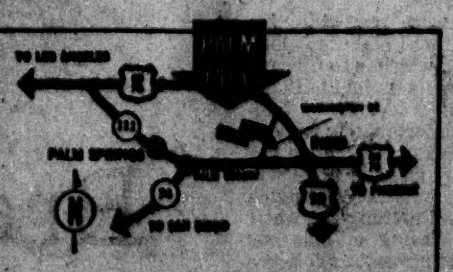
Winner of 6 national awards!
Excellence awards from Look and American Builder magazines, three other awards from the Journal of Homebuilding magazine.

These features are why we can say "in California there's only one place that offers everything . . ."

Palm City

Nels E. Severin Presents America's Most Honored Retirement City

HOW TO GO: Take Highway 60-70-99 twenty-six miles past the Palm Springs turnoff to Washington St., turn south and proceed approximately one mile to Palm City. Or, from Palm Springs, take Highway 111 through Palm Desert to Washington St., turn north and proceed approximately two miles to Palm City.



IF YOU'RE 50 YEARS OR OVER...A MARVELOUS NEW LIFE AWAITS YOU AT PALM CITY

Rites for Broker E. C. Maclean Set for Monday

Funeral services for Ernest C. Maclean, 70, Beverly Hills investment broker, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in All Saints Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills. Mr. Maclean died Wednesday of a heart attack at his home, 331 S Swall Dr.

He had been with Dempsey-Tegeler & Co. for the last six years and in the investment business in the Los Angeles area for 30 years. Mr. Maclean was born in Ireland and came to the United States at 16. As a young man he was a member of the grain exchange in Winnipeg.

Mr. Maclean leaves a son, Gordon, Beverly Hills, and three grandchildren.

Friends may see the body from 1 to 5 p.m. today in Westwood Village Mortuary, 1218 Glendon Ave.

Welfare Group Elects Directors

Five new members have been elected to the board of the Volunteers of America of Los Angeles, according to Lt. Col. Paul H. Nolte, executive director.

The new directors are George W. Bowman, John F. Hughes, Mrs. L. E. Montenegro, Dr. Esther Penchef and Dr. Mitchell Wyman. Their election brings the board's membership to 18.

SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
SWORD DRAGON
9

MOULIN ROUGE
KHJ TV
9

FREDDY MARTIN
at the World Famous
COCOANUT GROVE
Saturday 7:30 p.m.
5

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DR. JOSEPH MURPHY
on
"How Your Subconscious Mind Works"
Sunday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. | Saturday 7:15 a.m.
KIEV

JUDGE PARKER

By Paul Nichols

U.S. Labor Aide Against Legal Ban on Strikes

Federal Mediation Service director William Simkin said Friday that government action to outlaw strikes would be "contrary to the whole concept of this nation's free collective bargaining system."

Simkin, in Santa Monica for a Douglas Aircraft Co. labor - management conference, was commenting on warnings from Sen. McClellan (D-Ark). and Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) that they may lead a fight for legislation to outlaw strikes at any defense installation.

Both senators said they were skeptical that President Kennedy's missile sites labor commission will be able to keep peace at the bases.

Record Not Good

Simkin said, "Admittedly the January and February strike records at the defense installations have not been good." (Some 2,000 man-days were lost each month.)

"But I do not believe this admittedly unsatisfactory record for two months should be a trigger for legislation to outlaw strikes," Simkin said.

Most of the disputes, he said, took place at two sites, and were primarily due to "roving" workers, not the union leaders on any level. The need, Simkin said, is to solve the problems in a free society, not outlaw protests.

Parley Agrees U.S. Must Spur Worker Retraining

50 Union, Management Conferees View Need for More Skilled Labor as Vital

BY HARRY BERNSTEIN, Times Labor Editor

Massive retraining of American workers is essential to the future progress of the nation.

Fifty top union and management leaders in the aerospace industry, along with leaders of government agencies and minority groups, agreed on the need for retraining at a unique conference held in Santa Monica Friday.

All segments of the nation — government, the schools, labor and management — must co-operate to solve the problems of unemployment stemming from the decreasing need of unskilled workers and the ever-increasing need for skilled workers to keep pace with technological advances, they said.

First in Nation

The day-long session, sponsored by Douglas Aircraft Co., is the first in the nation where a company has called together leaders of labor, management and government to discuss informally their mutual problems.

All voiced unqualified support for the "experiment in labor-management relations."

Donald W. Douglas Jr., company president, said that "out of such understandings as we have reached in general terms come an ability to reach agreement on specific issues."

Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers' vice president and head of the union's aircraft division, said the conferees did not deal with bargaining issues that will come up soon when negotiations are opened on new contracts affecting some 500,000 workers nationally and 100,000 in Southern California.

Hopeful Augury

However, Woodcock said, "The very fact that we have been able to discuss basic issues amiably is a hopeful augury for the forthcoming negotiations."

A. J. Hayes, international president of the Machinists Union, called the conference a "thrilling experiment" in which "we found we have much more in common than in controversy."

Otto Snoffer, Former Comic on Stage, Dies

Otto S. Snoffer, 67, one-time vaudeville comic and a 30-year veteran with the City Department of Water and Power, died Friday at Queen of Angels Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Snoffer, who lived at 736½ N Harvard Blvd., Hollywood, was a public relations man for the department from 1929 until his retirement in 1959.

In Minstrel Show

Prior to that he was an entertainer with the Al G. Fields Minstrel Show and the Keith - Albee - Orpheum circuit.

Mr. Snoffer leaves his widow, Abby.

Funeral services will be conducted at noon Monday at Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery chapel by the Rev. John C. Weston. Entombment will follow at Hollywood Mausoleum. Utter-McKinley is in charge of arrangements.

Road Work Let Near Big Bear

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A $1,109,340 contract for road work near Big Bear Dam in San Bernardino County was awarded Tuesday.

E. L. Yeager Co. of Riverside got the job of widening three miles of State Route 18 from two to four lanes and resurfacing 1.2 miles of State Route 30.

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10-Percenter Investor Gives Trial Testimony

Eastern Man Complains He Was Not Paid Full Interest on Return of His $27,000

A Milton (Mass.) man testified Friday he invested about $27,000 in the now bankrupt Los Angeles Trust Deed & Mortgage Exchange but complained he was not paid interest as promised.

James T. Penning, 66, told a federal court jury of five women and seven men hearing the criminal fraud trial against three officers of the 10-percenter firm that when he first invested his money in 1959 he had "great confidence" in LATD.

Asked for Money

He said information he received about the company led him to believe "I would get 10% on my investment . . . I had full confidence that my money would be well taken care of."

But Penning, under questioning by Asst. U.S. Atty. J. Brin Schulman, testified he needed the money and finally asked his original amount plus accrued interest be returned.

Answer to Queries

Penning said he figured LATD owed him $28,933 but he received only $27,302. He said LATD explained that because his investment had not been with the company for six months, he was not entitled to 10% earnings.

Under cross examination by Otto A. Jacobs, one of four defense attorneys, Penning testified the only complaint he had with LATD was that "I didn't get earnings on my investment."

Earlier, Thomas Wolfe Jr., a former LATD employee and one of the government's witnesses, testified that David Farrell, LATD president, advised employees to tell customers asking questions about a lawsuit involving the firm that LATD was subjected to "malicious misrepresentations" and that the suit was simply an attempt by the company to get a ruling on whether it was selling securities.

Farrell, his brother, Oliver J. Farrell, and Stanley C. Marks, controller, are on trial on 34 counts of fraud and conspiracy.

U.N. Day at Pomona

Twenty Southern California colleges will be represented by 200 students at a regional model U.N. Day at Pomona College today. Open to the public, the assembly is set for Little Bridges Auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

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NO MONEY DOWN
IN LOS ANGELES IN ANAHEIM
IN LAKEWOOD IN THE VALLEY

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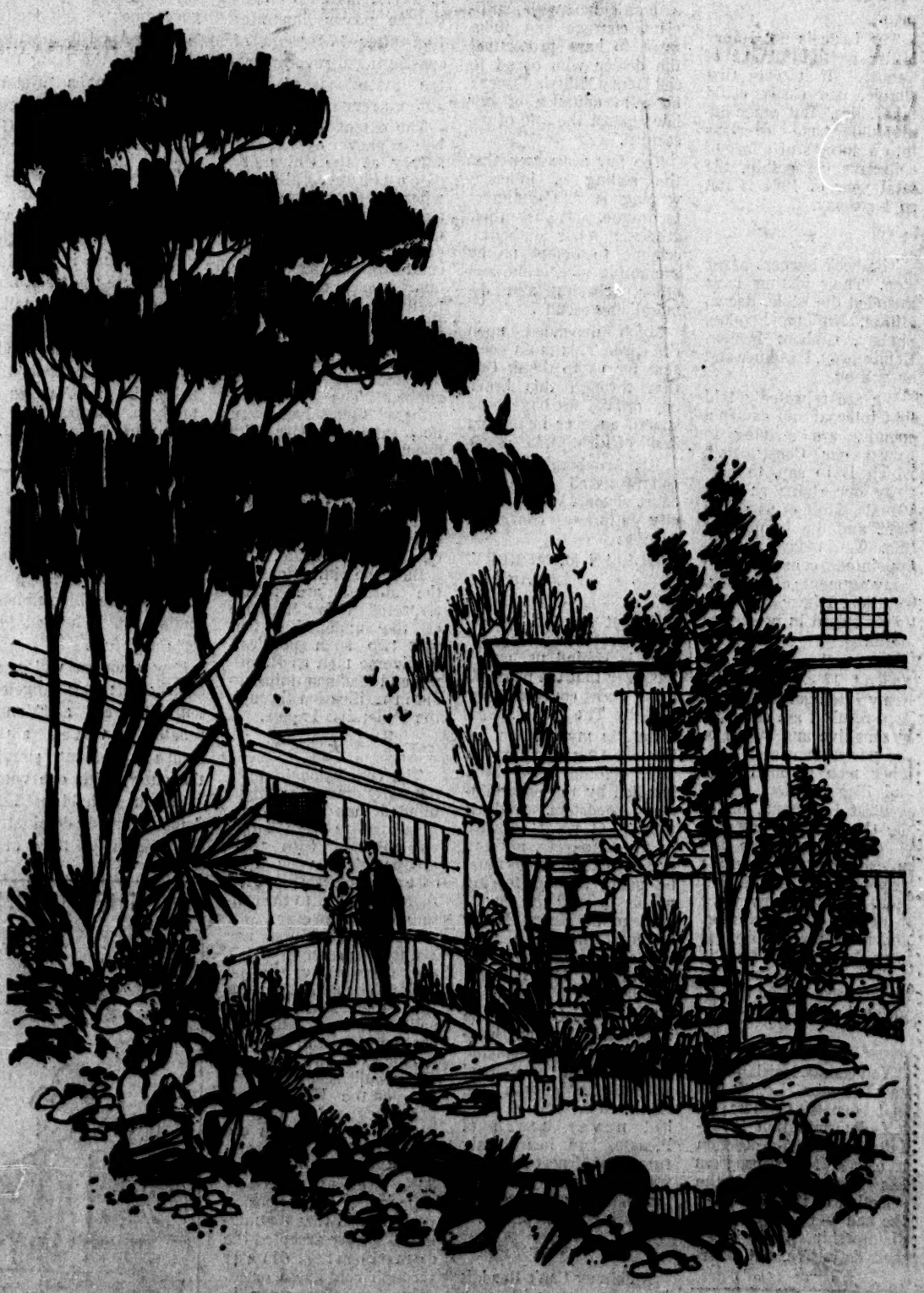

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THE LETTER PAGE

Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1962

Sides Taken in Debate on Mental Health Plan

It was Goethe who pointed out that ignorance in action is a terrible thing, and that was made graphically clear in Harry Nelson's article in the Feb. 25 Times. Certainly, his discussion of the lunatic fringe who fear the state's mental health program was most interesting, as also it was objectively written.

★

I certainly don't blame the medical profession for being incensed over the ridiculous charges that the program is a Communist conspiracy to brainwash the public. I suppose that if communism had existed in the 18th and 19th centuries, there would have been those who would have accused Edward Jenner, Louis Pasteur and others of contributing to a Communist conspiracy. Perhaps even Sigmund Freud.

One bit of irony in this tempest in a teapot is that it is almost an axiom among psychologists and psychiatrists that those who need their services the most are the ones who condemn this medical field the most. But that seems to be a facet of human nature: we are suspicious of, and fear that of which we are ignorant.

Suspicion and fear, incidentally, if they are unrealistic forms of behavior, are symptoms of mental disorder. So my suggestion is that the demogogues who practice "ignorance in action" take a brief course in the elements of psychology or spend some money in psychotherapy.

J. W.,
Los Angeles.

The letter appearing in The Times on March 7 by Dr. William F. Quinn outlined, in more vivid form than I would dare, the thinking behind the implementation of the Short-Doyle Act in Los Angeles; a law which sets up the financing for the local mental health clinics.

He openly admitted that (1) the doctors were not convinced that this program would work, (2) that this "inherent mechanism" (commonly known as bureaucracy) would be self-perpetuating along with the ever-expanding costs involved, (3) that the end result may not justify the expenditure involved.

Is it possible that members of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., who are almost all engaged in private practice, simply did not have the time to investigate this program as put forth by the "experts"?

★

Certainly there is a mental illness problem. Surely the overwhelming majority of the people involved in this program are good patriotic Americans, but it only takes a few bad apples, placed in the key position to spoil the whole barrel—and as long as these bad apples exist, I should think it would be the duty of everyone to expose this very serious situation to public scrutiny.

THOMAS SULLIVAN,
Los Angeles.

Book Pyre Grows Higher

When book dealer Bradley R. Smith is sentenced on March 16 for selling Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer," another match will be struck to the book-burners' pyre by those who would discard the principle of freedom in order to achieve legal implementation of their opinions over their fellow men.

The issue is not Henry Miller or the "Tropic of Cancer." If it were that simple, one easily could take sides. But when individual taste overlaps into a successful effort of collective censorship, the fatal year of 1984 is not so far away.

★

The book burners never stop. Their victims have included the Bible, Bacon, Milton, Kipling, London, Shelley, Gibbon, Homer, Hemingway, Faulkner and on and on.

We are repeatedly told that internal and external enemies are striving to burn our Constitution, which is to say, to take away our rights as individuals. Most of us would fight and die to prevent this. Yet, today, as self-appointed censors burn away segments of our Constitution, I hear very few voices raised in protest or alarm.

I am a Republican who spent 17 years in the Army Intelligence Service. As a result, I am extremely sensitive and aware of the power men seek over other men through legal and illegal means. As a novelist I demand, under the Constitution, freedom of expression. This imposes upon me a public responsibility — one that requires I raise my voice in protest whenever men, under whatever guise and alleged interest of society, seek to deny to all men the exercise of that constitutional right.

★

You cannot legislate values into men. Legislation that denies freedom of self-determination invalidates the quasi-protection it offers. Man's progress has come through the selection of the good over the bad — by him, not by dictatorship. A law is seldom definitive, but interpretive. The broader the interpretation, the more careful we have to be to keep a few men from spreading a restrictive law, such as censorship, over us like a spider's inescapable web.

BRUCE CAMERON,
Tarzana.

We in Los Angeles are very proud of our city attorney, Roger Arnebergh, a gentleman with sufficient courage and judgment to have prosecuted the dealer who dared to sell Henry Miller's obscene book in defiance of our law against the sale of obscenity.

Too few are aware that the selling of indecent writing is a Communist technique. It is their atheistic and diabolical scheme to defeat us by promoting vice, crime and other debasing and demoralizing results.

Much depended upon the case. This is an occasion for us to thank God that through this brave city official we have been spared an ever increasing flood of filth.

Mr. Arnebergh is to be congratulated upon his court victory. We wish our city attorney continued success.

LILLIAN M. MURPHY.
Los Angeles.

Except for the appeal, the "Tropic of Cancer" trial is behind us, and I must say that the proceedings were covered very well by The Times.

But, in my opinion, by the wrong department. They should have been handled by the entertainment reporters. And, it proved, at great expense to the taxpayers, nothing except that someone must be going around forcing people to read the avant-garbage of Henry Miller and that there is a heretofore neglected crime on the statute books called Availability.

The juiciest act in the whole silly revue, however, was the unmasking of some of our "educators" as pathetic ignoramuses. Admittedly, some of them had never heard of Picasso, had heard only rumors of Ernest Hemingway and probably thought that Sherlock Holmes was a housing development.

★

If Johnny Can't Read, it is no wonder, with such "scholars" heading up the school system. It is doubtful that some of those testifying could pass the entrance examinations for Sandpile and Crayon Coloring.

DON QUINN,
Los Angeles.

Although The Times welcomes all viewpoints on all issues, we ask that letters be kept as brief as possible. All letters must include both signature and mailing address. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Disgustables

Debatable Intentions

The column by Henry J. Taylor March 3 on executive power illustrates that after 173 years of constitutional government, the intentions of the authors remain debatable.

The extent of this debate is shown by a recent survey at the University of Southern California where, of 642 undergraduates surveyed, about a quarter expressed a preference for additional centralization, another quarter expressed the opposite preference, and half the students desired no change.

The basic reason for this disagreement is quite simple. The "founding fathers" themselves were not satisfied with the document they created. It was, in effect an expedient compromise and promulgated from a real fear that without it, the existing federation would quickly disintegrate.

But the intentions of the authors are misinterpreted today because of the undeniable fact that two such politically diverse men as Hamilton and Madison united to aid in ratification through the Federalist Papers.

★

The conclusion is quite naturally drawn that high-minded men of both political camps were happy and satisfied with their product. This view is an over-simplification, and therein lies key to the continuing controversy.

Neither Hamilton nor Madison personally felt the Constitution to be strong enough. And on the other hand, selfish politicians as Washington characterized them felt it much too strong.

It would seem that the 25% of the USC undergraduates who favored further centralisation are still arguing the Madison-Hamilton position; that 25% are still strongly supporting the opposing position and that the middle 50% have accepted the compromise, either through conviction or indifference. The error in Mr. Taylor's article is the implication that "founding fathers" were a single group who felt satisfied with their product.

GILBERT M. OSTER,
Oakley Fellow,
Department of Political Science, USC.

RAPID TRANSIT DEVELOPERS MAY BE ON WRONG TRACK

Concerning the article in your paper in which you stated that the Metropolitan Transit Authority was applying for a $25 million fund from the federal government, I felt inclined to wonder a bit at this.

Come April 9, it will be one year since the MTA abandoned the Long Beach rail line. And now it is talking about a "system with electrically-operated trains running on standard gauge rails."

At a Public Utilities Commission hearing on March 10, 1961, D. R. Lewis, representative of the Pacific Electric Railway, stated it would be too costly to replace the old red cars with lighter, faster, modern PCC cars, and that it would cost $1 million just to install grade crossing gates, as recommended by the PUC. I figure it would take less than $1 million to rehabilitate the track now to PCC standards.

Now our MTA is talking of a whole new system. It seems to me this dream "rapid transit" should be looked at on a practical manner. I doubt if it cost $25 million to repair the Los Angeles-Long Beach, using the Los Angeles PCC cars, which would certainly be cheaper than building an elevated or subway route from scratch.

GEORGE HAYS,
Long Beach.

Don't Count on 3 Seats

In my opinion, the senatorial apportionment proposal of the blue-ribbon commission is headed for certain defeat.

Few counties will graciously gift Los Angeles with three additional senatorial votes and remain content, simultaneously, with one vote.

Since most hold that Los Angeles already dominates the Assembly, they are, understandably, less than anxious to "saddle" the Los Angeles urbanites again and to head them toward eventual control of the senate as well.

There still remains, however, the indisputable fact that, in many instances, urban tasks have multiplied so greatly that their demands surpass time and capacities of one senator.

EMILY L. WOODY,
Los Angeles.

THE VISITING CARTOONIST

Ellsworth in Tucson Daily Star

'I'd Appreciate Any Hints, Old Boy'

Full Story Necessary

The resignation of Chancellor Buell G. Gallagher, the man chosen to lead the state colleges during their critical transition to fully rounded institutions of higher learning, is a matter for public concern.

The financial treatment accorded Dr. Gallagher was, to say the least, ungenerous. But it is practically impossible to believe that it was the decisive factor in his resignation.

Nor do Dr. Gallagher's public announcements preclude such incredulity for, while he has stressed the financial factor, he has also spoken of personal considerations. That is, his statements look very like those of a man who is resigning in a gentlemanly way and making as little fuss as possible.

★

This impression is deepened by reports that the resignation is related, in part at least, to a disagreement between Dr. Gallagher and the board of trustees. Certainly, if there was disagreement over matters of principle or policy, then Dr. Gallagher might well feel that it would not be becoming for him to reveal such a disagreement, for disclosure might seem an undignified protest against the ruling of those who had been duly placed in authority over him.

Such a feeling and its resultant action would be no discredit to Dr. Gallagher, but unfortunately failure to reveal a clash, if one occurred, may have the most disastrous effects upon the state colleges.

A qualified man, given a job, should be left free to do it. Failure to reveal the circumstances surrounding Dr. Gallagher's resignation may affect profoundly the selection of his successor.

If there has been no disagreement between Dr. Gallagher and the board, the fears which the lack of a full explanation raises will be allayed. If there has been disagreement, then the board can explain and justify their stand.

R. P. apROBERTS,
Department of English,
San Fernando Valley State College.

Pastors Offer Counsel in Racial Controversy

The ministers of most of the Protestant churches of Monterey Park meet together monthly as a loosely grouped fellowship. One month our concern might be the community Good Friday or Easter Sunrise services. Another time it might be an issue of the community which affects not only the members of the churches but the community as a whole. It is about the latter that we write.

At our Feb. 21 meeting, the matter of the picketing by the CORE group at the Monterey Highlands homes came to our attention. We were advised that a Negro had been discriminated against when he wished to purchase a house in the Highlands tract.

★

A committee was appointed consisting of four ministers. The purpose of the committee was to speak informally with the housing company and the Committee on Racial Equality. We understand the purchaser is represented by the group. A week ago, an informal meeting was held. Our committee has also tried to meet with a representative from the company, but we have only been able to do so through telephone conversations.

Since Monterey Park is receiving publicity that does not place it in the best light and as there are strong emotions of many persons involved, our committee is most anxious that this strife be quickly, peacefully and legally settled. It seems there are some pertinent questions any fair and independent group might ask of both sides.

First, was a formal application made by the interested purchaser to buy a house? If so, was this application formally turned down? And, if so, on what grounds?

Second, if a formal application was made and formally turned down not for reasons of individual financial inadequacy, did the family file a legal brief to the attorney general's office against the company on the grounds of racial discrimination? This is the legal and American way we settle our disputes. Has such a brief been filed as yet? Would it not be better to seek this legal and American way before any demonstration was staged?

Third, we understand that any housing company using federal funds in the building of their houses must open the purchasing to all peoples regardless of race, color or creed. We also understand that federal funds have been used in the construction of the Highlands homes.

Is the company aware that the family concerned could press them legally to sell them a house if they are able to buy? Does the company realize that the way things now stand, our community is suffering strife and bad publicity?

Fourth, is the company willing to come out in the open and meet with any independent group acceptable to both sides, and to peacefully settle this matter? Would the purchaser and CORE also be willing?

What are our recommendations?

1—Would both sides be willing to allow an independent group to counsel with them to help settle the issue?

2—If either or both refuse to do this, will the party involved be willing to file a legal brief against the company to bring the matter before a legal body for jurisdiction and settlement?

3—If not, then we feel impelled to ask openly what is really the issue at hand? Is the company trying to debase our community? Is the purchaser or CORE trying to create an issue? Would we in this community then allow any one or individual or company or organization to incite strife and dissension?

4—We have been told that this is a case of a person being denied the right to buy a home because of the color of his skin. Our group believes this community does not collectively think this way.

★

It would seem best for everyone's interest if all parties would spend less time in creating dissension, as it appears, and, instead, get together and legally come to a settlement. For the sake of the community in which we live and for the sake of living together in peace, we call upon all parties involved and interested to uphold our responsible freedom.

JACK H. ZOELLNER,
President, Monterey Park-South San Gabriel Ministerial Assn.

Footnote to S. Viet-Nam

I read with grave concern the letter from Corliss Lamont (last Saturday) criticizing U.S. policy in South Viet-Nam. To state that our government has broken agreements and is violating international law by suppling military aid to the Diem regime is pretty strong language, and leaves the layman, who has no way of knowing whether his statements are factual or not, in a very disturbed state of mind.

This letter is my way of thanking you for the editor's footnote explaining the reasons for our government's actions.

MYRTLE VAN TURYL,
Tarzana.

I strongly dissent from your editorial comment on Corliss Lamont's letter in which he criticized President Kennedy's sending troops and equipment to South Viet-Nam to support the claims of one of the rivals for the dictatorship of this insignificant patch of jungle.

Of course, these permanently impoverished, semi-savage people are going Communist, if not now, later. What of it? And who cares? Trying to constitute ourselves their guardians will only increase their hatred for us, and their resentment at interference in their affairs.

W. L. NOSSMAN,
Los Angeles.

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY BRAINERD DYER

On March 10, 1925, Vice President Charles G. Dawes made a hurried taxicab trip from his suite at the Willard Hotel to the Capitol, but he arrived too late to save from defeat President Calvin Coolidge's nomination of Charles Beecher Warren to succeed Harlan Fiske Stone as attorney general.

Coolidge had submitted Warren's nomination in January, but the 68th Congress expired without action by the Senate. Immediately following his inauguration on March 4 Coolidge resubmitted Warren's name. Warren was an able lawyer who had served as ambassador to Japan and to Mexico but he was opposed for the post of attorney general because of past relations with the so-called sugar trust.

On March 10, with every Democrat but one and all the progressive and insurgent Republicans opposing confirmation, the Senate divided equally — 40 for confirmation and 40 against.

A few minutes later Dawes arrived as the senators were voting on a motion to table a motion to reconsider. When it appeared that this would be defeated by Dawes' vote, the lone Democrat who had voted for confirmation switched sides and reconsideration was blocked. For the first time in half a century the Senate had turned down a Cabinet nomination.

A THOUGHT FROM THE BIBLE

But unto every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ.—Ephesians iv, 7.

TV · RADIO

HOWL—Barbara Rush, Jane Withers star in "Very Special Girl," GE Theater, Sunday, KNXT (2), 9 p.m.

SPORTSLOOK

TV-Minded Angels in Video Bow Today

BY DON PAGE

This time last year, the Angel management gambled on showcasing its menagerie of sunny-faced youngsters and near-pensioners on television. It was indeed a gamble, since the club still had a substantial number of season tickets to peddle.

The American League had dispensed expendable ball players into the hamper like piles of old clothing and the Angels acquired a lot of tattletale grays. By introducing this austere crew on television, the Angels risked alienating a clientele before it could be solicited.

Vin Scully

The first few telecasts came over like Charlie Chase comedies and prospects of losing vital season ticket sales improved. But the Angels remained undaunted and delivered 26 telecasts to Los Angeles audiences before their initial season closed. Luckily, the Angels improved tremendously, and with a number of their spirited victories over the Yankees being televised, the team secured a loyal and growing following.

The Angel management—Gene Autry and Bob Reynolds—believes that television helped immeasurably to stimulate this year's satisfying season ticket business.

Having a warm affinity with television, Autry and Reynolds are allowing another 26 games to reach local parlors. It begins this weekend with the Angels meeting the Houston Colt .45s, products of National League expansion, on Channel 9 today at 1:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m. from Palm Springs.

TV Date With Red Sox

Monday, the Angels have another TV date against the Boston Red Sox, which arrives as a tape-delay on Channel 9 at 6 p.m. The broadcasting team of Don Wells, Bill Brundige and Steve Bailey alternates between Channel 9 and KMPC radio reports. The Angels' new announcer, Buddy Blattner, is occupied with the St. Louis Hawks and will be delayed 10 days. Blattner is one of the better baseball announcers.

Those who really can't believe the baseball season has officially begun until they hear it from Vin Scully, can hear it from Vin Scully. Vinnie and his magic tonsils, along with Jerry Doggett, report the Dodgers' first spring exhibition with Kansas City today on KFI at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Jimmy Jacobs is a young handball player whose hobby is collecting old boxing films and lecturing on the demerits of the ancient pugilist. He has stated that most of the old-timers would have a difficult time qualifying to box preliminaries in modern-day fist fighting.

Mr. Jacobs is presenting part of his ring library on Sunday during Sunday Sports Spectacular over Channel 2 at 2:30.

Ancient Boxing Matches

Jacobs will point out the faulty ringmanship of such fabled old warriors as Jim Jeffries, Jim Corbett and Terry McGovern. His selection of fights, however, is intriguing. These are some of the filmed matches: Bob Fitzsimmons vs. Jim Corbett (1897), Joe Gans vs. McGovern (1900), Jack Johnson vs. Tommy Burns (1908), Johnson vs. Jeffries (1910), Sam Langford vs. Jim Flynn (1910) and Johnson vs. Jess Willard (1915). The program comes under the banner "Turn of the Century Fights—First Fight Films Ever Made."

If Jacobs is in his usual form, he will poor-mouth many of these legendary figures, thereby, as usual, angering every old time boxing patriot from New Haven to Needles.

The Lakers and Boston Celtics appear in what is conceivably a championship preview on Channel 9, Sunday, at 11:30 a.m. According to Celtic players, they've been "waiting" for the Lakers since that beautiful brawl at the Sports Arena a few weeks ago. Chick Hearn must have a dynamic collection of adjectives poised for this one.

It'll be great, great, great! Right, Chick?

SATURDAY TELEVISION

KTTV (11) KNXT (2) KABC (7) KEYT (3) KFMB (8) KRCA (4) KHJ (9) KTLA (5) KOGO (10) XETV (6) KCOP (13)

Channels 4, 8 and 10 are located in San Diego, Channel 3 in Santa Barbara. A star (★) preceding a program indicates it is an advertisement.
Information for these logs is furnished by the television stations. The Times cannot be responsible for last-minute changes in programs. (C) indicates color program.

MORNING

7:00 (2) MOVIE—Western "Code of the Silver Sage."
7:30 (8) TV CLASSROOM (60 min.)
7:40 (2) NEWS
7:45 (5) COMEDY CORRAL (30 min.)
(11) THE CHRISTOPHERS
7:55 (13) TODAY'S DATEBOOK
8:00 (13) SCIENCE CROSSROADS
(13) HOUSE OF HAPPINESS
(11) MOVIE—Western "Fighting Man."
8:15 (2) LEARN TO DRAW
8:25 (2) SUSPECTS WANTED
8:30 (5) (8) SKY KING (30 min.)
(5) PIP THE PIPER (30 min.) COLOR
(3) DESIGN FOR LEARNING
(6) POPEYE (30 min.)
(9) FROM THE GROUND UP
(10) UNCLE RUSS (60 min.)
(13) WAITING CHURCHES
8:45 (13) SACRED HEART
9:00 (2) (8) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(4) (3) SHARI LEWIS SHOW (60 min.) COLOR
(5) FILM DRAMA
(6) WESTERN MOVIES
★ 7 SCIENCE FICTION . . ! —"KING DINOSAUR"
(9) SPANISH MOVIE
(11) TOPPER (30 min.)
★ 13 Panorama Latino, Or. Spanish Variety Show . .
9:30 (4) (5) (10) KING LEONARDO (30 min.) COLOR
(5) MOVIE—Western "The Showdown."
(8) CAPISTRANO DAY AT SANTA ANITA (30 min.) SPECIAL
10:00 (2) (8) VIDEO VILLAGE, JR. EDITION (30 min.)
(4) (5) (10) FURY (30 min.)
(11) MOVIE—Drama "Stolen Assignment."
10:10
★ 7 ACTION! WAR STORY —"AERIAL GUNNER"
10:30 (2) (8) MIGHTY MOUSE
(4) (5) (10) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY (30 min.)
★ 9 PARIS GAIETY! COLOR "MOULIN ROUGE", Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor
11:00 (2) (8) MAGIC LAND OF ALLAKAZAM (30 min.)
(4) (5) (10) MR. WIZARD
(11) GATEWAY TO GLAMOUR
(13) VARIEDADES (60 min.)
11:15 (5) MOVIE—Western "Hangmen Also Die."
11:30 (2) (8) ROY ROGERS
(4) (5) NBA BASKETBALL (Live) Detroit Pistons vs. Syracuse Nationals.
(10) MOVIE—War (1945) "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."
(11) MOVIE—Drama "Charlie Moon."

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (8) SKY KING (30 min.)
(7) THE TEXAN (30 min.)
★ 13 . . . PREMIERE! . . . THE BILL ANSON SHOW
12:30 (2) (8) MY FRIEND FLICKA
★ 7 "DARK COMMAND" Stars JOHN WAYNE
1:00 (3) LOOK AND LISTEN (30 min.)
(4) TELESPORTS DIGEST (30 min.)
(6) NEWS—Trout (30 min.)
(9) INSIDE BASEBALL
(13) BOWLING (30 min.)
1:10 (2) BASEBALL WARM-UP
1:15 (11) MOVIE—Mystery (1939) "Phantom Raiders."
1:30 (2) NEWS—Trout (30 min.)
(5) BIG PICTURE (30 min.)
★ 4 "Yellow Tomahawk" Stars RORY CALHOUN
(6) PRO BOWLING (90 min.)
(8) ACCENT (30 min.)
★ 9 Baseball! L.A. ANGELS vs. HOUSTON COLTS . .
(13) MOVIE—Adventure "Captain Blackjack."
2:00 (2) ACCENT
(3) MOVIE
(5) MOVIE—Drama (1943) "They Came to Blow Up America."
(8) BURNS AND ALLEN (30 min.)
(10) ALL-STAR GOLF (60 min.) COLOR
2:15
★ 7 J. Wayne, S. Hayward "FIGHTING SEABEES"
2:30 (2) TEEN-AGE TRIALS
(8) WOMEN'S BOWLING
(9) MOVIE—Mystery (1941) "Sleepers West."
3:00 (2) MOVIE—Comedy "East Side of Heaven."
(4) SQUAD CAR (30 min.)
(8) CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING
(10) MOVIES—Double Feature "Nightmare." "Return of Jack Slade."
(11) MOVIE—Drama (1941) "Criminals Within."
3:30 (3) IVANHOE (30 min.)
(5) SCIENCE IN THE NEWS (30 min.) COLOR
(9) MOVIE "Mark of the Whistler."
(4) JEFF'S COLLIE (30 min.)
4:00 (5) (3) CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATES (30 min.)
(4) SHEENA (30 min.)
(11) MOVIE—Action (1940) "The Lost Tribe."
(9) MOVIE—Western (1939) "The Man From Dakota."
4:15 (2) BASEBALL WRAP-UP
4:30 (2) TIME OUT FOR SPORTS
(3) FRANK WEBB SHOW
(5) JUST FOR FUN (30 min.) COLOR
(6) AUCTION CITY (30 min.)
(6) JUNGLE BOY (30 min.)
(8) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS' TOUR (90 min.)
(9) MOVIE—Western (1941) "Cyclone on Horseback."
(11) MOVIE—Western (1953) "Great Jesse James Raid."
4:45 (2) SANTA ANITA RACING (Live)
5:00 (5) ALL-STAR GOLF (60 min.) COLOR
(8) BOWLING TOURNAMENT
(6) MOVIE—Drama "The Dark Corner."
5:15 (2) WINNER'S CIRCLE
5:30 (5) MOVIE—Adventure (1947) "Tarzan and the Huntress."
(3) BULLWINKLE (30 min.)
(8) ZODRAMA (30 min.)
★ 9 ACTION! "SAVAGE MUTINY", JUNGLE JIM
(11) BUILDER'S SHOWCASE

EVENING

6:00 (2) NEWS, SPORTS—Giroux, Hearn COLOR
★ 5 Formula '42' Shampoo Pres. Pop Dance Party
(7) (3) LAWRENCE WELK
(11) THIS DAY, 1962 (30 min.)
(13) NEWS—Van Cleave, McCartt
(11) DAN SMOOT
(13) MEN OF ANNAPOLIS (30 min.)
6:10 (5) WEATHER—Giroux COLOR
6:15 (4) (10) NEWS—Vanocur
(11) NEWS—Lampson
6:30 (5) CHANGING TIMES
(11) TIGHTROPE (30 min.)
(13) NEWS—Van Cleave, Sherry
(11) RIVERBOAT (60 min.)
(11) VICTORY AT SEA (30 min.)
6:45 (7) NEWS—Dunphy
(4) NEWS—Giroux COLOR
6:55 (4) THIS WEEK IN SPORTS
7:00 (9) SEA HUNT (30 min.)
(3) BLUE ANGELS (30 min.)
(4) SURVEY '62 (30 min.) COLOR
(5) JEFF'S COLLIE (30 min.)
(7) (6) FIGHT OF THE WEEK (Live) Farid Salim vs. Joey Giambra.
(11) THE THIRD MAN (30 min.)
★ 9 PARIS! CITY OF SIN! "MOULIN ROUGE", Clr. Academy Award Winner
(13) TRUE ADVENTURE (30 min.)
(11) SILENT SERVICE (30 min.)
7:30 (2) (8) PERRY MASON
(4) (5) (10) BELL SCIENCE SERIES (60 min.) SPECIAL "Thresholds for Tomorrow."
(8) FREDDY MARTIN (60 min.)
(8) THIS IS 'ALICE' (30 min.)
(8) WEST POINT (30 min.)
7:45 (2) (8) MAKE THAT SPARE
8:00 (2) CALVIN AND THE COLONEL
(8) DANGER MAN (30 min.)
(8) THE BEACHCOMBER (30 min.)
★ 13 Country Music Time! by Werthington Dodge
8:30 (2) (8) THE DEFENDERS
(3) MY THREE SONS (30 min.)
(5) (10) THE TALL MAN (30 min.)
(9) MOVIE—War (1944) "The Purple Heart."
(2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(8) OVERLAND (60 min.)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) MOVIE—Drama (1959) COLOR "The Black Rose."
(4) LAWRENCE WELK (60 min.)
(8) CALVIN AND THE COLONEL
9:30 (2) (8) WAVE GUN—WILL TRAVEL (30 min.)
(2) ROOM FOR ONE MORE
★ 9 Foreign Film: Silvana Mangano, V. Gassman "LURE OF THE SILA"
(11) MEET McGRAW
10:00 (2) (8) SUSPICION (30 min.)
(4) (5) (10) "PEYTON PLACE" (60 min.)
(9) MOVIE—Western
(11) MOVIE—Action
10:10
★ 13 Mike Wallace Interv. MARTIN LUTHER KING!
10:15 (2) BEN HUNTER (2 hrs.)
10:30
★ 5 "WRESTLING", George '38.01' Allen Rambler
(4) MOVIE—Drama "The Great John L."
★ 13 The NEW King of the Nite Air! Henry Morgan
11:00 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1944) "Double Indemnity."
(3) MOVIE
(8) NEWS—Wright COLOR
★ 7 MARINE RAIDERS . . . "Gung Ho!" Battle Cry
(2) NEWS
(13) REGIS PHILBIN (60 min.)
(10) NEWS
11:15
★ 4 They Said It Couldn't Be Done . . D. BOGARDE —"NIGHT AMBUSH"—
(10) HENRY MORGAN (45 min.)
11:30 (8) MOVIE—Comedy (1936) "And So They Were Married."
★ 9 BEST OF THE WEST! "Return to Warbow"
12:00 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1949) "Home of the Brave."
(4) PLAYBOY'S PENTHOUSE
(9) MOVIE—Science-Fiction (1956) "Killers From Space."
(8) LLOYD THAXTON (60 min.)
12:15 (4) MOVIE—Drama (1936) "The Robin Hood of El Dorado."
12:45
★ 7 ROBERT STACK in . . "EAGLE SQUADRON"
1:00
★ 4 TRAPPED IN SUNKEN SUBMARINE, Adventure —"Devil's Playground"
★ 9 "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"—HEDY LAMAAR
1:30 (3) MOVIE—Drama (1959) "Passage Home."

WEEKEND TV

Science, Opera, Law on Video Schedule

BY ALEENE MacMINN

Science, opera and the law contribute to this weekend's television specials. First up is a look at new scientific directions in "Thresholds for Tomorrow," airing tonight at 7:30 on Channel 4.

Bizet's opera "Carmen" is examined by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic on "The Drama of Carmen," 5 p.m. Sunday, Channel 2 . . . The courtroom drama of "The Paradine Case" unfolds Sunday at 10 p.m on Channel 4, with Viveca Lindfors, Richard Basehart and Boris Karloff starring. Other highlights:

★

DISCUSSION: Fowler Hamilton, administrator of the Agency for International Development, on Washington Conversation, Sunday noon, Channel 2 . . . Dr. William Melnitz, dean of UCLA's College of Fine Arts, on Meet the Professor, 2:30 p.m Sunday, Channel 7 . . . "Will the administration's farm program work?" argued by Secretary of Agriculture Freeman and Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Ia.) on The Nation's Future, 5 p.m. Sunday, Channel 4 . . . President Kennedy's youngest brother, Ted Kennedy, on Meet the Press, 6 p.m. Sunday, Channel 4 . . . "How They Live in Russia" on Open End, 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Channel 11, with Jean Pierre Giraudoux, Harrison Salisbury, Peter Viereck, George London, Michael Benthall, Patricia Blake on the panel . . .

★

VARIETY-DRAMA: Part one of "The Prince and the Pauper," to run on three consecutive Sundays, on Disney's Wonderful World, 7:30 pm. Sunday, Channel 4 . . . Olivia de Havilland, Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, Rosemary Clooney on Ed Sullivan's Show, 8 p.m. Sunday, Channel 2 . . . Barbara Rush, Miriam Hopkins in the GE Theater drama, "A Very Special Girl," 9 p.m. Sunday, Channel 2 . . .

★

DEBUTS: The Bill Anson Show, with Anson interviewing people who need help, debuts at noon today on Channel 13 . . . World of Ornamentals, dealing with ornamental horticulture, due on Channel 4, Sunday at 3 p.m. in color . . . Johnny Grant's Search for Talent, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 11, will be followed by the new Art Kassel's Dance Party, 7:30 .pm. Sunday, Channel 11 . . . Lloyd Thaxton returns Sunday, 10:30 p.m. Channel 13, with Jerry Lewis as guest . . .

★

AT THE MOVIES: Tyrone Power, Orson Welles in "The Black Rose," 9 tonight, Channel 4 . . . Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray in "Double Indemnity," 11 tonight, Channel 2 . . Silvana Mangano in "Outlaw Girl," 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Channel 4.

FM Highlights

8:00 a.m. KCBH (98.7), "Charlotte Daniels and Pat Webb"; "A Garland of American Folk Songs," J. B. Toelken; "Marais and Miranda in Person."
9:00 KNOB (97.9), "Music of Early Jazz Dances," Claude Hopkins Orchestra.
11:00 KRHM (94.7), "Nat (King) Cole Story."
11:00 KCBH (98.7), Puccini, "Tosca" excerpts; Alfven, Swedish Rhapsody; Mahler, Symphony No. 10; Rubenstein, "Kammenoi-Ostrow."
12:00 Noon KGLA (103.5), "White Satin," George Shearing.
1:00 p.m. KCBH (98.7), "Seventh Heaven" and "Say, Darling" (original casts).
1:00 KNOB (97.9), "Dexter Calling," Dexter Gordon; "The Trio," Oscar Petersen with Ray Brown; "I Remember Tommy," Frank Sinatra.
2:00 KGLA (103.5), "So Easy to Love," Werner Muller.
3:00 KMLA (100.3), (Multiplex Stereo): "The Million Dollar Sound," Enoch Light.
3:00 KGGK (94.3), (Multiplex Stereo): "Music from Million Dollar Movies," Arthur Fiedler.
4:00 KGLA (103.5), "The Greatest Sax," Mr. Phil B.
4:00 KMLA (100.3), (Multiplex Stereo): "Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians in Hi-Fi."
4:00 KCBH (98.7), "Femme Formidable," Gloria Lasso; "German University Songs," Erich Kunz.
4:00 KPFK (90.7), Stravinsky, "Jeu de cartes"; Orff, "Carmina Burana"; Varese, Density 21.5.
5:00 KSPC (88.9), Purcell, "Ode for St. Cecelia's Day."
5:00 KRHM (94.7), Benson Curtis features the music of Matty Matlock.
5:00 KGGK (94.3), (Multiplex Stereo): "Music for Dining," Melachrino.
6:00 KBIQ (104.3), "Camelot," Living Strings.
7:00 KBIQ (104.3), "Music of Desire," Warren Barker.
7:00 KGLA (103.5), "Master of the World" (sound track).
7:00 KMLA (100.3), (Multiplex Stereo): "Rodgers and Hart; Percussion and Strings," George Siravo.
7:00 KRHM (94.7), Paul Werth presents "Portrait of Synanon," the story of the rehabilitation center for narcotic addicts.

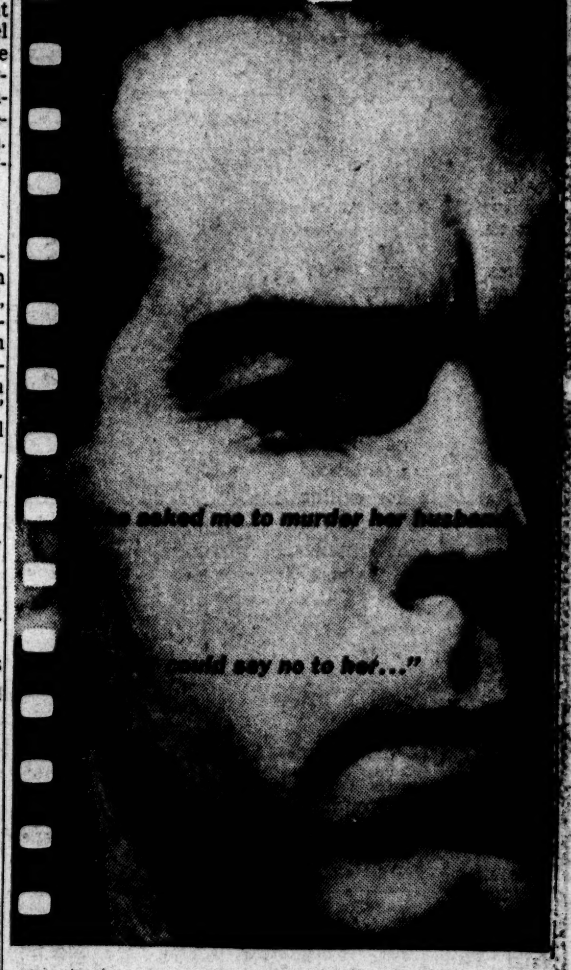
Radio Highlights

SPORTS—
11:00 a.m. KFI—Dodgers vs. Kansas City
1:30 p.m. KMPC—Angels vs. Houston
6:00 KMPC—Bob Kelley
6:15 KRKD—Joe Hernandez—Santa Anita
8:00 KNX—USC vs. Stanford
8:00 KMPC—UCLA vs. California

PUBLIC INTEREST—
6:00 p.m. KNX—World Tonight
6:15 KNX—Diplomats De-Briefing

VARIETY—
7:05 a.m. KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
8:00 p.m. KFI—Monitor

MUSIC—
10:00 a.m. KFAC—Concert Stage
11:00 KGBS—Metropolitan Opera: "Orfeo and Eurdice"
4:00 p.m. KFI—Polka Party
6:30 KMPC—Roger Carroll
10:00 KFAC—Crossroads
KFI—Dick Stabile (Cocoanut Grove)
12:00 Mid. KFI—Other Side of Day

11:00 pm Tonight
THE FABULOUS 52!
Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson
DOUBLE INDEMNITY
Television 2

he asked me to murder her husband
he could say no to her..."

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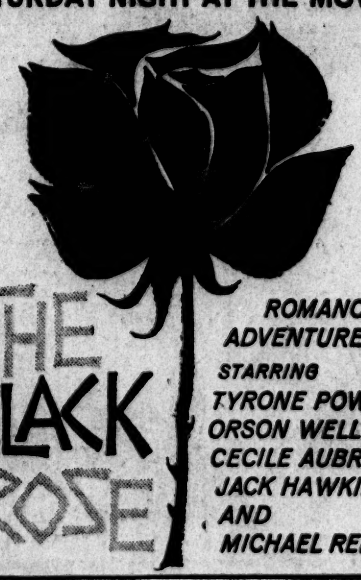
Turn to Page 2 Part 3 FOR ADDITIONAL RADIO & TV ADS

9:00 PM TONIGHT
SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

THE BLACK ROSE
ROMANCE—ADVENTURE
STARRING TYRONE POWER, ORSON WELLES, CECILE AUBRY, JACK HAWKINS, AND MICHAEL RENNIE

THRESHOLD FOR TOMORROW

Explore the vast new frontiers of science with commentator Alexander Scourby for an amazing look at what research holds in store for tomorrow's living.
TONIGHT 7:30 CHANNEL 4
Pacific Telephone
PART OF THE NATION-WIDE BELL SYSTEM

4 CHANNEL TONIGHT'S DOUBLE FEATURE
11:15 PM ON MOVIE 4

Men wanted for secret mission! Must have enough daring to kidnap a German general from the midst of his own troops—enough cunning to outwit an army and escape with his prize. Dirk Bogarde and Marius Goring star in
NIGHT AMBUSH

RADIO TODAY

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1962

KABC - 790 KFAC - 1330 KGER - 1390 KLAC - 570 KRLA - 1110
KALI - 1430 KEZY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KMPC - 710 KWIZ - 1480
KBIG - 740 KFI - 640 KGIL - 1260 KNX - 1070 KWKW - 1300
KBLA - 1490 KFWB - 980 KHJ - 930 KPOL - 1540 KWOW - 1600
KBUC - 1370 KFOX - 1280 KIEV - 870 KRKD - 1150 XTRA - 690
KDAY - 1580 KGBS - 1020 KKAR - 1220

KFI broadcasts news today at 6, 7, 7:45, 8, 9, 10, 2, 3, 4, 5:15, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 11.

7:00 A.M.
KFI-News; Road
KNX-News
KABC-News; Flair
KMPC-Whittinghill
KHJ-News; Lewis
KLAC-Al Lohman
KFWB-Gary Owens
7:30
KNX-Frank Goss
7:45
KFI-News; Sports
KNX-Bob Crane

8:00 A.M.
KABC-News; Flair
KNX-News; Crane
KMPC-News; Sports
KFAC-Soloist
9:00 A.M.
KFI-News; Cecil
KNX-News; Crane
KMPC-News; Whittinghill
KHJ-News; Pierre
KFAC-Concert
KLAC-Warwick

10:00 A.M.
KABC-News; Flair
KMPC-News; Cook
KFWB-Randall
11:00 A.M.
KFI-Dodgers-K.C.
KGBS-Met. Opera
12:00 NOON
KNX-News; Space
KFAC-Concert
KLAC-News; Briem

1:00 P.M.
KMPC-News; Rigney
KNX-News; Walsh
1:30
KMPC-Angels-Colts
3:00 P.M.
KABC-News; Flair
KHJ-News; Allen
KLAC-Whittington
4:00 P.M.
KFI-Polka Party
5:00 P.M.
KNX-News; Sports
KMPC-News; Grant
5:15
KNX-C. Alcott

5:30
KNX-Call America
5:45
KNX-Frank Goss
6:00 P.M.
KNX-World Tonite
KABC-News; Flair
KMPC-Bob Kelley
6:15
KNX-Diplomats
6:30
KMPC-Roger Carroll
7:00 P.M.
KNX-News; Grant
KHJ-Compton

8:00 P.M.
KFI-Monitor
KNX-USC-Stan.
KMPC-UCLA-Cal.
8:30
KFI-Dance Party
9:00 P.M.
KFI-Palladium
KABC-Niteline
10:00 P.M.
KNX-Wire Grant
KFI-Dick Stabile
11:00 P.M.
KFI-Art Kassel
12:00 P.M.
KFI-Other Side

NANCY BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

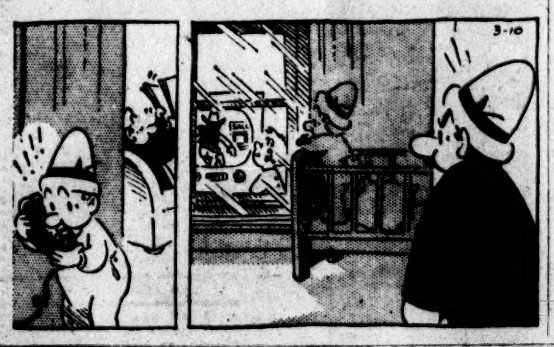
DICK TRACY Dick Tracy Is On TV-Channel 11—5:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri. BY CHESTER GOULD

BROTHER JUNIPER BY FR. JUSTIN McCARTHY & LEN RENO

"That's for when I'm backing up. It's 'Think' spelled in reverse!"

ON STAGE BY LEONARD STARR

FERD'NAND BY MIK



DOTTY BY BUFORD TUNE

EMMY LOU BY MARTY LINKS

"Alvin and I are very compatible—between fights!"

RICK O'SHAY BY STAN LYNDE

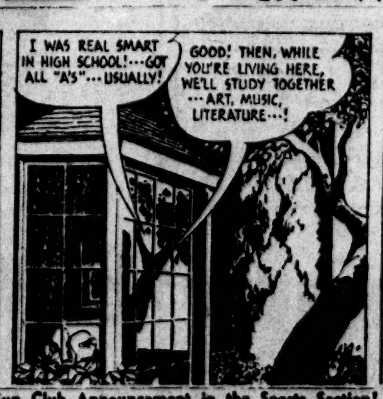
DONDI Boys-Girls—Join the Fun Club! See Sports Section BY EDSON AND HASEN

GASOLINE ALLEY BY KING

BRENDA STARR BY DALE MESSICK

REX MORGAN, M.D. Fun Club Winners Are Listed in the Sports Section! BY DAL CURTIS

MARY WORTH



LI'L ABNER BY AL CAPP

ORPHAN ANNIE Fun Club Announcement in the Sports Section! BY HAROLD GRAY

MOON MULLINS BY FERD JOHNSON

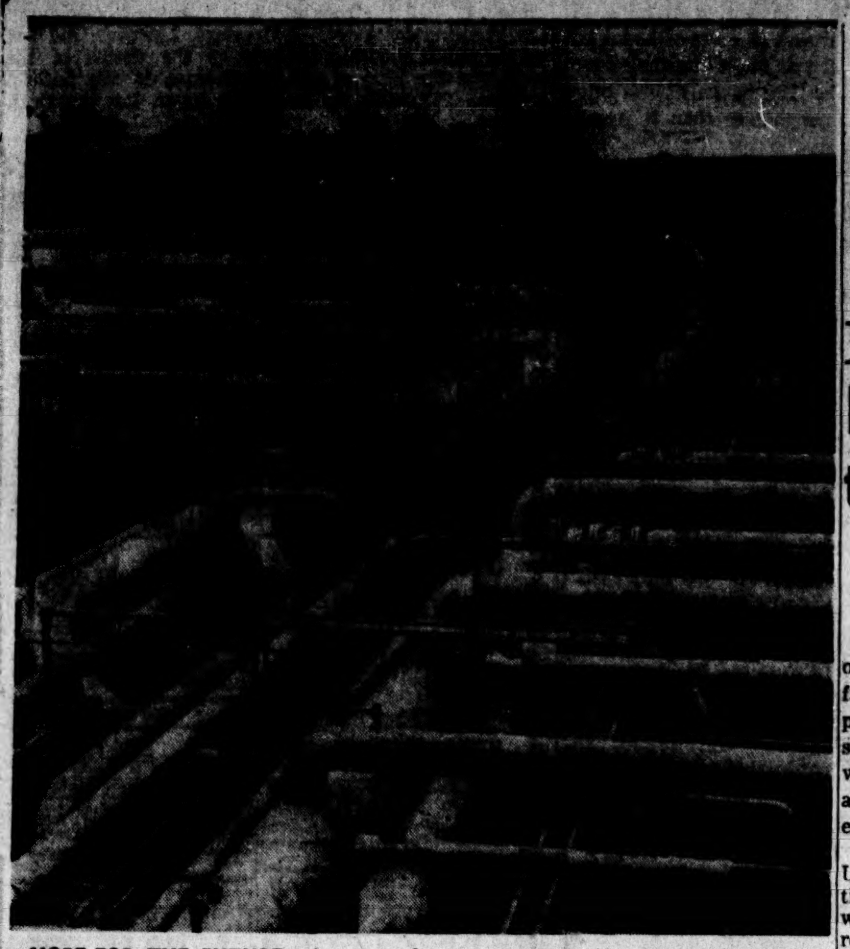
THE FLINTSTONES BY HANNA-BARBERA

TERRY AND THE PIRATES BY GEORGE WUNDER

Los Angeles Times

Southland

2★ SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1962 Part III



HOPE FOR THE FUTURE—A maze of pipes connects five large evaporator tanks which form the heart of $1.6 million sea water conversion plant to be dedicated today at Point Loma. In background is Coast Guard lighthouse station. UPI Telephoto

Desalting Test Plant to Be Dedicated Today

National, State and San Diego Leaders to Join in Ceremonies at Point Loma

SAN DIEGO — Dedication of the federal government's first experimental plant to purify Pacific sea water, scheduled for 2 p.m. today, will bring a host of national and state leaders to San Diego.

Secretary of the Interior Udall, under whose jurisdiction the Point Loma plant will operate, will formally receive the $1.6 million facility from Gwilyn A. Price, board chairman of Westinghouse Electric Corp., which designed and built the plant. Udall and Gov. Brown will unveil a plaque at the site.

A 30-day test, recently completed, showed the plant capable of producing slightly more than its designed capacity of 1 million gallons of desalted water daily. The water will be piped into the city of San Diego's water system.

Other dignitaries to take part in the ceremony are Sens. Engle and Kuchel of California, Under Secretary of the Interior James K. Carr and Rep. Bob Wilson of San Diego. State Sen. Hugo Fisher of San Diego will be master of ceremonies and Mayor Charles Dail will give the welcoming address.

Pat O'Meara, staff assistant to the director of the Saline Water Office in the Department of Interior, said that the information obtained in operating the plant will be the basis of designs for larger and more efficient desalting operations in the future.

The water produced by the Point Loma plant is 99.9% pure, containing only 10 parts of mineral salts to a million parts of water — 1/60th the amount of impurities in the water San Diegans now drink. Its 1 million gallons will represent 1½% of the city's daily consumption.

The plant will use a "flash evaporator" system producing a gallon of fresh water for every 2 gallons of sea water run through the system.

Transient Rise Noted

PALM SPRINGS — The peak of the season for this desert resort metropolis is bringing more and more transient workers, Chief of Police August G. Kettmann pointed out in his latest monthly report.

The police chief said a jump of 30% has been experienced in fingerprinting, a process required by city ordinance of all job-seekers in restaurant, hotel, service station and other categories where transient workers are often hired.

BOMB IMPERILS TEACHER, INFANT

FRESNO—A schoolteacher who late Thursday night spied a lighted bomb fuse in the mail slot of the door of his home, a few feet from his infant son, rammed his hand through the opening to push the explosive back onto the doorstep.

Then the teacher, Gerald B. Weber, opened the door and kicked the homemade bomb into the yard. It failed to explode.

Weber told police he heard the door rattle and then saw the burning fuse. His infant son, Joel, was asleep in his crib 10 ft. away. Weber said he knew of no reason why anyone should attempt to bomb his home. He is a teacher in Fresno's Tower Elementary School.

Four teen-age boys have been cited to report to the police juvenile bureau for questioning concerning the bombing incident.

Det. Sgt. James Watterson, a demolition expert, said the bomb, had it exploded, could have shattered the window in the door over the mail slot and thrown glass and burning phosphorus over the living room. He said the bomb, 4 in. in diameter, contained a handful of powder and dynamite caps and probably did not explode because the fuse was not properly seated.

He took the bomb to the San Joaquin River bank and detonated it.

Demands for Surplus Food Hit New High

VISALIA — They don't call them bread lines anymore, but in the past foggy, rainy and sometimes snowy weeks, unemployed farm workers have lined up for county relief in record numbers.

Food was distributed to 12,829 persons by the County Welfare Department in February. Nearly 8,000 received federal surplus food orders the month before.

Welfare Director Hilmi Fuad says this was triple the number fed the previous February and almost double that of January, 1961.

Weather Blamed

"It's the weather," he explains "They can't get work because in this kind of weather there are no farm jobs."

He recalls that the heavy rains in the spring of 1958 kept farm workers out of the fields for months, and the welfare department provided surplus food to alleviate the situation.

This year, an all time record for the total number of people fed in one week was established when tons of surplus commodities were issued to families representing more than 4,000 individuals. In one day, more than 1,000 persons were given food.

Early Corona Resident Dies at 110

CORONA — Funeral services will be conducted today for Mrs. Feliza Martinez, who died Wednesday at the age of 110.

A native of Mexico, she came here in 1916 and in recent years had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Gregoria Martinez.

In addition to the daughter, she leaves a son, Pedro Cadrerra, five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Rites Slated Today for Retired Banker

OCEANSIDE — Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Jeremiah H. Dooley, 84, retired banker. He leaves his widow, Josephine, three daughters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

HERO OF STAMPEDE

5-Year-Old Upholds Code of the Range

RIVERSIDE — His western television heroes could well be proud Friday of the manner in which Allen Josselyn, 5, lived up to the code of the range in a wild stampede of frightened sheep.

When the 500 sheep came racing over to the crest of a hill behind the home of his playmate, Charlann Branch, 2, in suburban Grand Terrace, Allen grabbed Charlann by the arm and dragged her to the shelter of a nearby fence.

Slightly Bruised

There the two children crouched until the sheep had swept past them. Both were slightly bruised but not seriously harmed.

The herder of the sheep said he had no idea what had frightened the flock into stampeding. The sheep usually graze in the hills about a mile from the Branch home.

Two Killed in 2-Car Crash

BLOOMINGTON — Two persons were killed and two others seriously injured Thursday night in a collision of two cars on Cedar Ave. here.

Killed were Gloria King, 19, of Oakland and H. A. Johnson, 20, of San Bernardino.

Both were passengers in a car driven by William Ford, 24, of San Bernardino which was struck broadside by an auto driven by Brand W. C. Lavis, 46, of Mira Loma, highway patrol officers said.

Computers Will Guide Air Base

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE — This Strategic Air Command base near Riverside will be the home of one of four giant computers which will be part of SAC's automated command system.

A $25-million-plus installation is now under way at Offutt Air Force Base, SAC headquarters at Omaha, Neb. A similar installation is planned for March AFB.

The entire system, designated 485-L by the Air Force, will cost $350 million.

Mrs. Grace Williams Dies at Escondido

ESCONDIDO—Mrs. Grace Padgitt Williams, 61, former executive secretary for the late Gen. George C. Marshall and for Clarence Darrow, noted attorney, died here Thursday. She had moved here only recently from San Diego where she operated an accounting service.

Schutt Honored

LINDSAY—Harold Schutt of Lindsay has been elected vice chairman of the Tulare County Museum board.

VIVIEN LEIGH "THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE" Warren Beatty & Lotte Lenya — Co-Hit, Clr. "Sins of Casanova" — EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ 1822 N. Vermont NO. 4-2100

WESTLAKE — WALT DISNEY'S PINOCCHIO — JOURNEY TO THE 7th PLANET

get MORE out of life — go OUT to a movie!

INDEPENDENT THEATRE GUIDE

program subject to change without notice

LOS ANGELES NEIGHBORHOOD

AAA, BDWY.-MANCHESTER—PL. 3-5437 — 7th Voyage Sinbad; Teenage Millionaire
ALVARADO, 710 S. Alvarado—HU. 3-8893 — Sergeants 3; Love Better Than Ever, 12:30
BALBOA, 8713 S. Vermont—PL. 8-4104 — Sergeants 3; Love Me or Leave Me
BALDWIN, La Brea-Rodeo Rd.—AX. 3-7164 — The Hustler; The Innocents
BELMONT, 126 S. Vermont—DU. 8-1808 — Sergeants 3; George Raft Story
BILL ROBINSON, 4319 S. Central—AD. 19341 — Back Street; Flight of Lost Balloon
BOULEVARD, 1615 W. Wash.—RE. 4-3944 — Breakfast at Tiffany's; Susan Slade
EAGLE, 4884 Eagle Rock Blvd.—CL. 6-8189 — Sergeants 3; George Raft Story
LAKE, 7th and Alvarado—DU. 3-3130 — Last Time Saw Archie; 10,000 Bdrms., 12:30
LA TOSCA, 2930 S. Vermont—RE. 3-7292 — Wein du Stadt Meiner Traume; & 2nd
LEIMERT, Crenshaw at 43 Pl.—AX. 4-5131 — Sergeants 3; George Raft Story
MANCHESTER, Man.-Bdwy.—PL. 3-1431 — Malaga; The Couch
MIDWAY, Pico 1 bl. W. of Wstn.—RE. 4-1000 — Splendor in Grass; Twenty Plus Two
PALMS, 3731 Motor Ave.—VE. 7-7171 — Splendor in Grass; Town Without Pity
PARK, 3825 N. Figueroa—CL. 5-0654 — King and I; Carousel
PICFAIR, Pico-Fairfax—WE. 8-5296 — Splendor in Grass; Matchmaker, Op. 5
PICWOOD, 10872 W. Pico—GR. 7-2649 — See Pacific Theatre Guide For Program
RAMONA, Sunset-Alvarado—DU. 9-5040 — Splendor in Grass; George Raft Story
REGENT, 4012 S. Vermont—AD. 2-7825 — 3 Stooges & Hercules; Valley of Dragons
RIO, Western-Imperial—PL. 4-2895 — Sergeants 3; Sail a Crooked Ship
SOUTHSIDE, Ver.-Imperial—PL. 5-1191 — One, Two, Three; Preview 8:30
STARLAND, 2624 N. Broadway—CA. 5-8090 — J. Wayne in Comancheros; Myster. Isle
STRAND, 4411 S. Broadway—AD. 2-6848 — Splendor in Grass; Susan Slade
TEMPLE, 5826 S. Vermont—PL. 2-4100 — Splendor in Grass; Face in the Crowd
TOYO, Adams & Crenshaw—RE. 2-7103 — Japanese Soldiers and Dutch Girls
WESTLAKE, Alv.-Wil.—HU. 3-5313 — Pinocchio; Journey to 7th Planet, 12:30

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—BEVERLY HILLS

BEVERLY, 206 N. Beverly—CR. 5-4484 — DeHavilland-Hamilton, Light in Piazza
BEVERLY CANON, 205 N. Can.—CR. 5-5244 — Moreau-Mastroianni in The Night
MUSIC HALL, Wil.-Doheny—CR. 4-6869 — Les Liaisons Dangereuses
CREST, Westwood at Wilshire—BR. 2-5876 — A. Hepburn-S. MacLaine in Children's Hr.
DEL MAR, Pico nr. La Brea—WE. 4-0375 — Sergeants 3; Until They Sail, 60c
TOHO LA BREA, 9th & La Brea—WE. 4-2242 — Tatuya Mihashi, Challenge to Live, 6 pm
VAGABOND, 2511 Wilshire—DU. 7-2171 — Maria Schell-Stuart Whitman in The Mark

STANLEY-WARNER THTRS.-NO. 9-5531

THE WARNER, Hwd.-Wilcox—HO. 6-5211 — Exclusive Showing: Flower Drum Song
BEV. HILLS, 9404 Wilshire—CR. 1-1121 — Exclusive: Walk on the Wild Side
WILTERN, Wilshire-Western—DU. 7-6147 — Lover Come Back; Between Time & Eternity
HUNTINGTON PK., 6714 Pac.—LU. 5-0944 — The Couch; Malaga
SAN PEDRO, 478 W. 6th—TE. 2-7227 — Lover Come Back; Between Time & Eternity

EASTLAND THEATRES

BROOKLYN, 2534 Brooklyn—AN. 8-4988 — Sergeants 3; Journey to 7th Planet
MERALTA, 2035 E. First—AN. 8-7914 — Town Without Pity; Back Street
TERRACE, 3945 City Terr. Dr.—AN. 8-6000 — Devil at 4 O'Clock; George Raft Story
VERN, 2811 E. Olympic—AN. 2-2222 — Devil at 4 O'Clock; George Raft Story

EAST LOS ANGELES

BOULEVARD, 4549 Whit. Bl.—AN. 1-2665 — Pinocchio; Tarzan & Ape Man
CENTER, 4762 Whittier—AN. 9-8332 — Malaga; The Couch
GOLDEN GATE, 5176 Whittier—AN. 9-8186 — Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
MONTEREY, Whittier & Soto—AN. 1-2575 — Melodias Inolvidables; San Charleston
UNIQUE, 3645 E. 1st—AN. 9-7131 — Tesoro De Chucho El Roto; Si Volvieras Ami

WHITTIER

ROXY, Whittier—OXford 6-2153 — Pinocchio; Adv. of Huckleberry Finn
WARDMAN, Whittier—OXford 6-3242 — The Innocents; The Hustler
WHITTIER, Whittier—OXford 5-2712 — Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity

LYNWOOD—COMPTON

ARDEN, 11709 Long Beach Bl.—NE. 1-1555 — Sergeants 3; Phantom Planet
COMPTON, 136 E. Compton Bl.—NE. 1-3670 — 3 Stooges Meet Hercules; Sgt. Rutledge

HUNTINGTON PARK—SOUTH GATE

ALLEN, 3809 Tweedy Blvd.—LO. 6-6157 — Back Street; Town Without Pity
LYRIC, Pacific-Florence—LU. 9-2277—Ct. 12 — Magic Spectacles; Girl in the Night
VOGUE, 9325 Long Beach Bl.—LO. 4-4000 — Disney's Pinocchio; 3 Stooges & Hercules

BELLFLOWER

NUBEL, 14711 Bellflower Bl.—WA. 5-3711 — Lover Come Back; Between Time & Eternity

LONG BEACH—WILMINGTON

ART, 4th & Cherry—GE. 8-3435 — Devil at 4 O'Clock; Everything's Ducky
ATLANTIC, 3870 Atlantic Ave.—GA. 2-3161 — Pinocchio; Packetful of Miracles
GRANADA, Wilmington—TE. 4-3477 — Pinocchio; Sail a Crooked Ship
LAKEWOOD, Carson, NE. 67440 HA. 32530 — Pinocchio; Mysteries of Deep, Ct. 10 am

ORANGE COUNTY

ANAHEIM, BROOKHURST—PR. 2-6446 — Errand Boy; Devil at 4 O'Clock
ANAHEIM, GARDEN—Keystone 5-0148 — Girl with Suitcase; Back to the Wall
BALBOA, BALBOA—OR. 3-4048 — Call Theatre for Program
BUENA PARK, Buena Park—LA. 2-2816 — Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
BUENA PARK, Grand—LA. 1-5337 — Sat. Nite & Sun. Matinee; Make Mine Mink
CORONA DEL MAR, PORT—OR. 3-4560 — One, Two, Three; The Apartment
COSTA MESA, MESA—Liberty 8-1552 — The Hustler; The Innocents
FULLERTON, WILSHIRE—LAmbert 5-2777 — G. I. Blues
GARDEN GROVE, G&M—JE. 4-3613 — Blue Hawaii; Quatermass
GARDEN GROVE, GROVE—JE. 7-4400 — Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
HUNTINGTON BEACH, SUR—LE. 6-3644 — Never on Sunday; Up The Creek
LAGUNA, SOUTH COAST—Hyde 4-1314 — Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
LA HABRA, La Habra—OW. 7-4477 — Pinocchio; Journey to 7th Planet
NEWPORT BEACH, Bal.—OR. 3-5280 — Call Theatre for Program
ORANGE, ORANGE—PL. 7-1391 — Devil at 4 O'Clock; Sail a Crooked Ship
SAN CLEMENTE, SAN CLEMENTE—HY 20427 — Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
SANTA ANA, YOST—KE. 5-2617 — El Cisco; Calypso Nic Fo Baba

LOS ANGELES—DOWNTOWN

ARCADE, 534 S. Broadway—MA. 8-2820 — 3—Big Hits—3
CALIFORNIA, 8th and Main—MA. 9-9778 — Chico Valiente, Clr; Mierceles De Coniza
CAMEO, 528 S. Broadway—MA. 8-1974 — Call Theatre for Program
COZY, 320 S. Broadway—MA. 8-3176 — Always Three Big Hits
LINDA LEA, 251 S. Main—MA. 4-5648 — Suronin Hyakumangoku; Eddoko Yaro
MAYAN, 1044 S. Hill—RI. 9-6294 — Vamos a Feria; No Creo en Hombres
MILLION $, 307 S. Broadway—MA. 9-2895 — Hermana San Sulpicio; Sonrisa Virgen
TOWN, 444 S. Hill—MA. 8-6468 — Hitchcock's Psycho; Raising A Riot

METROPOLITAN DWNTWN., MA 4-6271

ORPHEUM, 9th and Broadway — Malaga; The Couch, Free Parking
HILLSTREET, 8th & Hope — Summer & Smoke; Thunder in the Sun
WARRENS, 7th and Hill — Lover Come Back; Between Time & Eternity
RIALTO, 9th and Broadway — Never on Sunday; Room at the Top
BROADWAY, Broadway near 9th — 2nd Time Around; Bachelor in Paradise
NEWSREEL, 8th and Broadway — Algeria Turmoil; Doc.: Primitive Paradise
OLYMPIC, 8th bet. Broadway & Hill — The Mating Game; 5 Pennies
PALACE, Bdwy. between 6th & 7th — 2 Women; Splendor in Grass, All Night
GLOBE, 744 So. Broadway — Midnight Lace; Cry For Tough
ROXIE, Broadway between 5th & 6th — Devil at 4 O'Clock; Sail a Crooked Ship
LOS ANGELES, 615 S. Broadway — La Dolce Vita; Night Heaven Fell

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

U.A., Alameda, 9th & Bdwy., MA. 3-4275 — Ben-Hur, Spanish Version
STATE, 7th & Broadway—MA. 7-7425 — The Hustler; The Innocents
FOUR STAR, Wilshire Blvd.—WE. 6-8211 — The Green Mare; Plus Short, Magic Tide
U.A., Pasadena—MU. 1-4577 — Oklahoma, 70mm Todd-AO
U.A., Inglewood—OR. 7-2177 — Malaga; The Couch
U.A., East L.A.—AN. 1-3924 — Viva La Soldadera; Felipe De Jesus
CAPITOL, Glendale—Citrus 3-4261 — Malaga; The Couch
WASHINGTON, Pasadena—SY. 7-0140 — Back Street; Grass is Greener
U.A., Pomona—NA. 2-3515 — Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity

SANTA MONICA—REDONDO

AERO, Montana at 14th—EX. 5-4990 — Splendor in Grass; Town Without Pity
BAY, Pacific Palisades—GL. 4-5525 — One, Two, Three; Roman Spring Mrs. Stone
ELMIRO, 1443 3rd St.—EX. 5-3344 — Breakfast at Tiffany's; Roman Spring, 12
MAJESTIC, Santa Monica—EX. 5-2469 — Malaga; The Couch, Ct. 12:30
MERALTA, Culver City—VE. 8-3432 — See Pacific Theatre Guide for Program
NUART, 11272 Santa Monica—GR. 8-5993 — Hiroshima Mon Amour; The Lovers
STRAND, Redondo—SP. 2-1611, FR. 2-8300 — Oklahoma, Todd-AO, Shown 1, 4:30, 8:30
TIVOLI, 11523 Santa Monica—GR. 3-1636 — Devil's Eye; Creation of Woman

GLENDALE—MONTROSE—TUJUNGA

MONTROSE, Montrose—CH. 9-3830 — Pinocchio; Voyage Bottom of Sea
ROXY, Glendale—CI. 3-4393 — One, Two, Three; Joker Is Wild
TUJUNGA, 6721 Foothill—FL. 3-6955 — Pinocchio; Journey to 7th Planet

BURBANK

LOMA, 319 S. San Fernando—TH. 8-7033 — Last Sunset; Great Impostor
MAGNOLIA, 4403 Magnolia—TH. 8-1586 — 1-2-3; Packetful of Miracles

PASADENA—EL MONTE—MONROVIA

COLORADO, 2588 E. Colorado—SY. 6-9704 — 1-2-3; Imp. Maj. Stu. Preview 8:30, Clr.
CROWN, 129 N. Raymond—SY. 6-3131 — Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
OAKS, 85 N. Fair Oaks—SY. 6-2359 — Real Burlesk; Nudie Cuties
UPTOWN, 2316 E. Colorado—SY. 3-4330 — Sergeants 3; Sail a Crooked Ship
LYRIC, Monrovia—ELliott 8-3119 — Sergeants 3; Sail a Crooked Ship
SIERRA MADRE, Sierra Madre—EL. 5-9054 — Devil at 4 O'Clock; Unforgiven

WEST COVINA—EL MONTE

BALDWIN, Main at Ramona—ED. 7-2759 — 3 Stooges Meet Hercules; Blue Hawaii
EASTLAND, Workman at Citrus—339-2401 — Lover Come Back; Disney's Grand Cyn.
EL MONTE, Valley at Tyler—GI. 8-6922 — Pinocchio; Adv. Huck Finn, 10 a.m.

COVINA—GLENDORA

COVINA, 104 N. Citrus Ave.—ED. 2-2003 — Pinocchio; Tom Thumb
GLENDORA, 108 W. Foothill—ED. 5-7070 — Splendor in Grass; World of Suzie Wong

INGLEWOOD—HAWTHORNE

IMPERIAL, Imp. at Crenshaw—OR. 8-5131 — Breakfast at Tiffany's; Gigi
PLAZA, Hawthorne—OS. 6-6299 — Devil at 4 O'Clock; Underwater City
RITZ, Inglewood, Mkt.-Manchstr.—OR. 8-7272 — Sergeants 3; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

BIG BEAR, Big Bear — Devil at 4 O'Clock, Sinatra-Tracy
FONTANA, Arrow — Mysterious Island; Pinocchio
LAKE ARROWHEAD, Village — Sinatra-Tracy in Devil at 4 O'Clock
NEEDLES, Needles Theatre, EA. 6-3212 — S. MacLaine in Can-Can; One Foot in Hell
ONTARIO, New Ritz—YU. 4-9113 — 1-2-3; D. Reynolds, 2nd Time Around
SAN BERNARDINO, Crest—TUX. 43-3145 — Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
SAN BERNARDINO, Ritz—TU. 43-1233 — The Couch; Malaga
SAN BERNARDINO, Studio—TU. 86-4403 — Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
UPLAND, Grove, 276 E. 9th—YU. 2-4225 — Breakfast at Tiffany's; Sail Crooked Ship

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

OBISPO THEATRE—LI 3-2727 — Summer & Smoke; Too Late Blues

VENTURA COUNTY

CAMARILLO, VALLEY — Devil at 4 O'Clock; Hell Is a City
FILLMORE, FILLMORE — Charlton Heston in Ben-Hur, Color
OJAI, OJAI—MI. 6-2430 — Colossus of Rhodes; The Sheepmen
OXNARD, OXNARD—Hilmer 3-5512 — Perish; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
OXNARD, VOGUE—Hilmer 3-7716 — Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
VENTURA, MAYFAIR—MI. 3-4311 — Roman Spring Mrs. Stone; 8 Gold. Hours
VENTURA, VENTURA—MI. 3-2828 — Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

ARLINGTON, ARLINGTON—OV. 9-5469 — Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
RIVERSIDE, DE ANZA — Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
CORONA, Corona—Ild-Laurel 7-3636 — King and I; Carousel
ELSINORE, LAKE—MA. 1-1212 — Call Theatre for Program
HEMET, Hemet—GL. 5-3161 — Call Theatre for Program
PERRIS, Perris—GL. 7-2319 — Call Theatre for Program
PALM SPRINGS, PALM—TA. 5-2153 — Pinocchio; Sail a Crooked Ship
PALM SPRINGS, VILLAGE—TA. 5-2555 — King and I; Carousel

HOLLYWOOD

ACADEMY, Hollyw'd at Wilcox—HO. 53491 — The Couch; Malaga, Cont. 12:15 Daily
ADMIRAL, Hollywood at Vine—HO. 3-5811 — Spt. Rutledge; The Explosive Generation
APOLLO ARTS, Hllywd.-West.—HO. 9-9151 — Naked Island; God Created Woman
CAMPUS, Vermont at Sta. Mon. NO. 8-5881 — Never on Sunday; Make Mine Mink
CINEMA, 1124 N. Western—HO. 7-5757 — Fate of Man; Grand Canyon Suite, Ct. 1
CLINTON, 826 N. Western—HO. 7-9181 — Splendor in Grass; Tiger Bay, 75c
EMBASSY, Western nr 3rd—DU. 3-4312 — Sergeants 3; Packetful of Miracles
GORDON, La Brea at Melrose—WE. 4-2946 — Splendor in Grass; Loss of Innocence
HAWAII, 5930 Hollywood—NO. 9-2275 — Summer and Smoke; Too Late Blues
HUNLEY, 5115 Hollywd. Bl.—NO. 4-4616 — Splendor in Grass; George Raft Story
LOS FELIZ, Vermont at Fkln.—NO. 4-2169 — Roman Spring Mrs. Stone; Sins Casanova
MARCAL, 6025 Hollywood—NO. 7-0811 — Bachelor in Paradise; Bridge to Sun
MONICA, 7734 Santa Monica—OL. 4-5744 — Paradisio; Adults, Cont. 2 p.m.
NEW VIEW, 6656 Hollyw'd Bl.—NO. 4-3757 — Back Street; Loss of Innocence
ORIENTAL, Sunset at Gardner—NO. 4-6744 — Devil at 4 O'Clock; Town Without Pity
PAN PACIFIC, 7354 Beverly—WE. 8-7070 — Sergeants 3; Susan Slade
PARAMOUNT, 6838 Hlywd. Bl.—NO. 3-3263 — Glenn Ford, 4 Horsemen of Accealypse
PARIS, 8163 Santa Monica—OL. 6-1181 — Bellboy & Playgirls; Naked Venus; 3-D
SILENT MOVIE, 611 N. Fairfax—OL. 3-2389 — Swenson-Chaplin-Nazimova-Salome
SUNSET, Western at Sunset—NO. 2-0721 — The Sand Castle; Circle of The Sun
VISTA, 4473 Sunset Drive—NO. 1-5416 — Eva-Handyman; Naked Com.; Sun-Holl.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

AMERICAN, Newhall—Phone 259-0888 — Call Theatre For Program
CANOGA PK., 21622 Shm. Wy., DI. 8-1234 — Voyage Bottom Sea; Snow White & Steages
CORBIN, Terzana—DI. 5-2222 — Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
CREST, San Fern., N. of Maclay—EM. 1-4288 — Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
LANKERSHIM, 7532 Lank. Bl.—PO. 5-5952 — Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
PANORAMA, 9110 Van Nuys Bl.—EM 3-1167 — One, Two, Three; Carry on Nurse
SAN FERNANDO, 303 S. Brand—EM. 1-2213 — Luz de Vispera; Senoritas Vivance
SHERMAN, Sherman Oaks—ST. 4-9911 — Never On Sunday; Adults, Ct. 2 pm
TOWN, San Fernando—EM. 1-0135 — Oriak El Infarno Del Dr. Ihenstein

EDWARDS—SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

ALHAMBRA, Main at Atlantic—AT. 2-6136 — Sgts. 3; Cat Boaf; Kid Mat. 1 p.m.
CORONET ART, 130 W. Main—AT. 2-5478 — Sophia Loren, Two Women; The Goddess
EL REY, 333 W. Main, Alhambra—AT. 2-4941 — Ben-Hur
GARFIELD, Garfield at Valley—AT. 2-6154 — Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
SANTA ANITA, Arcadia—Hillcrest 7-2195 — Sergeants 3; Packetful of Miracles
EDWARDS, Azusa—EDgewood 4-2302 — Splendor in Grass; Town Without Pity
TUMBLEWEED, Garvey-Val. Bl.—GI. 8-0895 — Breakfast at Tiffany's; Town Without Pity
MONTEREY, Garfield-Hellman—AT. 2-3209 — Splendor in Grass; Facts of Life
SAN GABRIEL, 330 W. Las Tun.—AT. 2-5168 — Splendor in Grass; Town Without Pity
TEMPLE, Las Tunas, Rosemead—AT. 6-3179 — Sergeants 3; Packetful of Miracles

DOWNEY—NORWALK

AVENUE, Downey—TO. 1-5610 — Pinocchio; Huck Finn, Cont. 12
NEW MERALTA, Downey—TOpaz 1-2281 — The Hustler; The Innocents; Kid Mat. 12
NORWALK, Norwalk—UNiversity 4-2219 — Sergeants 3; Bachelor Paradise, Ct. 12

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

CORONADO, Village — Billy Wilder's One, Two, Three
LA MESA, HELIX—HO. 3-4488 — Roman Spring Mrs. Stone; The Apt.
MISSION VALLEY, The Movie—CY. 8-1220 — Eve & The Handyman; Naked Camera
NATIONAL CITY—SAY.—G. 7-5731 — One, Two, Three; Hey Let's Twist
OCEANSIDE—CREST—SA. 2-6561 — Glenn Ford, 4 Horsemen of Apocalypse
OCEANSIDE—PALOMAR—SA. 2-2631 — Always 2 Big Features
OCEANSIDE—STAR—SA. 2-2895 — S. Loren, Two Women; Girl in Room 13
OCEANSIDE—TOWNE—SA. 2-2188 — Always 2 Big Hits
ACADEMY, 37th at University—AT. 4-1909 — Secrets of Women; Age of Infidelity
KEN, 4061 Adams—AT. 1-1305 — Rocco and His Brothers; Face Of Jesus
LINDA—Linda Vista Plaza—BR. 7-1389 — Ivanhoe; Knights of Round Table
VISTA—AVO—PA. 4-6222 — Devil at 4 O'Clock; Deadly Companions
SAN DIEGO, Capri—CY. 8-0577 — Natalie Wood in West Side Story, Clr.

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

BEAUMONT, Cherry Pass. Hi. 99—VI. 5-2529 — Devil at 4 O'Clock; Raisin in The Sun
BRAWLEY, Family Dr. In—PI. 4-3941 — Breakfast at Tiffany's; Man Trap
CHULA VISTA, Big Sky, 101 at Main — Tell Tale Heart; Fiend Without a Face
CHULA VISTA, Harbor—GR. 7-1392 — Flower Drum Song; Sail Crooked Ship
EL CAJON, Aero Drive-In—H. 4-0600 — Tell Tale Heart; Fiend Without a Face
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Warner Dr. In — See Pacific Drive-In Guide for Program
IMP. SCN., So. Bay—Hy. 101—NA. 6-3214 — The Hustler; The Innocents
LA MESA, Alvarado Drive-In — Call Theatre for Program
LANCASTER, Lancaster Dr.-In—WH. 3-5615 — Roman Spring Mrs. Stone; World by Nite
OCEANSIDE, Midway—SA. 2-5189 — Phantom Planet; Assignment Outer Space
OXNARD, Sky View Drive-In—HU. 6-1212 — Pinocchio; 2nd Time Around
PALM SPRINGS, Sunair — Spring of Mrs. Stone; Too Late Blues
RIALTO, Foothill Drive-In—TR. 5-4257 — Disney's Pinocchio; Trapp Family
SAN BERNARDINO, Mt. Vernon — Can-Can; Treasure in Tangiers
SAN DIEGO, Rancher Dr. In—AC. 2-5098 — Flower Drum Song; Sail A Crooked Ship
SAN DIEGO, Rancho Dr. In—CO. 4-1237 — Flower Drum Song; Sail A Crooked Ship
SAUGUS, Carnal Dr. In—299-3121 — Honeymoon Knot; Honeymoon Machine
VENTURA, 101 DR-IN—MI. 3-2290 — The Innocents; The Hustler
VISTA, Vista Drive In — 2nd Time Around; Assassin & Seamstress
YUCCA VALLEY, Sky Drive-In — Bachelor Flat; Madison Avenue

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

SKYWAY, Charleston Hiway—GR. 8-6600 — Brand New; Caravan of Women
STARDUST, U.S. Highway 91—Phone 736-0111 — Pinocchio; Kid Vista, Plus

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

ARLEE THEATRE, Main Street — John Wayne in The Commancheros, Clr.

TONITE, 8:20 PM ★ IN CONCERT ★ JOHN RAITT JANE MORGAN "From Paris to Broadway" Tickets Still Available Civic Aud. B. O., All Mutual Agy's., Music City, Hse. of Sight & Sound. SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUD.

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Theaters—Spoken Drama

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5th Year — 2 Shows Tonight 8 & 10:45 — Sexy & Spicy — LE GRAND 1451 Cahuenga NO. 3-4885 — ADULTS ONLY — JUNE WILKINSON PAJAMA TOPS — FEATURING PEI LING "MISS FORMOSA" 2 SHOWS SAT. 8:10 & 10:40

Critics Acclaim Los Angeles' Newest Hit — Tennessee Williams' Different New Play—A Healthy Comedy — PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT — Stage Society Theatre — Fri. 8:30, Sat. 8 & 10:45, Sun. 8:30 — 9014 Melrose TR. 8-1227

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Los Angeles Times

Entertainment

Part III SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1962

Susan Kohner Going to Mexico for Film

Lupita Tovar Will Accompany Daughter South of the Border

BY HEDDA HOPPER

Susan Kohner leaves Sunday for Mexico to star in "Wounds of Hunger" as a young girl who masquerades as a boy and becomes a famous bullfighter. It's for III Task Pictures and is based on the best seller by Luis Spota.

Susie will get quite a reception south of the border, because her mother, Mexico's favorite actress Lupita Tovar, will go with her. They have an annual parade in Lupita's honor, so you know they'll haul out the flags for her daughter.

Susan Kohner

Opposite Susie will be Tony Anthony, and they'll travel all over the country for locations. She tells me her marriage to George Hamilton won't take place until late summer. Uncle Sam's breathing down his neck.

Marilyn Maxwell got what she wanted—the part of Bob Hope's first wife in "Critic's Choice." She pushed some stiff competition out of the way to get the role.

William Inge is back in town writing a screenplay from his one-acter, "Buzz Riley's Back in Town." Hopes to do it with John Houseman at Metro, and use the same stars they had in "All Fall Down," Warren Beatty and Eva Marie Saint. I heard from a friend who saw a sneak preview that Angela Lansbury and Brandon De Wilde steal the picture.

Unfair, Laments Zsa Zsa

Zsa Zsa Gabor flew out especially to pick up a Golden Globes Award for being most glamorous, and was miffed that Marilyn Monroe got all the publicity. "I don't wish to be catty," said Zsa, "but personally I thought she gave an imitation of Jayne Mansfield." Gabor doesn't like to share the limelight. She admitted her current boy friend is Robert Straile, but said, "Don't give him too much publicity. I like him, but men are all bad."

Gabor's busier than a bee in a clover patch. Takes over the weeping Sensitive Soul's TV show for a week beginning May 7; flies to Palm Beach for a benefit ball; is launching a perfume business; and finished decorating her apartment here in what she calls "early Jean Harlow." "But I'm missing Hollywood," she said.

Mike Ansara, Shakespearean actor who became famous playing the Indian Cochise on TV, is back to his first love. He'll do a Castro-like character in "Infidel Caesar," a loose interpretation of Shakespeare's "Julius," on Broadway. Play opens in Boston April 19. It's being directed by Gene Wesson, former comedian.

Merian Cooper didn't want to talk about it, but admits he's working with Comdr. Eugene Valencia, third Navy ace in World War II, on a television series about fighter pilots. So far, they're just exploring the possibilities.

You think the cost of pictures hasn't gone up? Gregory Peck got $35,000 per picture in 1946. For "Guns of Navarone" he collected $350,000 plus 10% of the gross.

The most modest bride-to-be is Diane Brown, the 22-year-old red-headed model from Philadelphia, who will be married to Huntington Hartford. He didn't make any public announcements, but started introducing her as "my fiancee."

(Released by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc., 1962)

'Fate of Man' Incredible Soviet Film

If Sergei Bondarchuk were given an honest character to portray in a credible, legitimately conceived story, he would undoubtedly prove to be an actor of astonishing capacity. But when he is compelled to mouth the sort of Soviet tripe of which "Fate of a Man" is composed one can only sigh patiently and blame the result on the system.

The individual components of Mankind in the eyes of Soviet filmmakers fall into two distinct categories. They are either Heaven's white or Hell's black, and in this offering, which is now showing exclusively (fortunately) at the Cinema Theater, does nothing to contradict this generalization.

Captured By Nazis

Bondarchuk serves briefly in the Russian Army in World War II before he is captured by the Nazi Army. For two years he works as a slave laborer before he manages to escape across the lines to rejoin his own forces.

He is given leave to visit his family. When he arrives in his village he finds that his wife and two daughters were victims of a direct bomb hit. His son, he also finds, has enlisted. When Bondarchuk returns to the front he learns his son has been killed.

After the war he wanders aimlessly until he finds a small boy who has lost his parents. Together they head for a new life.

Taken from a story by Mikhail Sholokov, the screen play was written by Y. Lukin and F. Shakhmagonov. In addition to starring, Bondarchuk also directed. Considering the material, he did an excellent job.

Walt Disney's "Grand Canyon Suite" has been rereleased as the companion film.

GEOFFREY WARREN

Actor Will Produce Story of Newspapers

Roddy McDowall has purchased the screen rights to Gabe Mainbacher's magazine novelette about the newspaper business, "Man In The Slot," and will produce it independently.

THE SOUNDING BOARD

Beethoven Program Conducted by Szell

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG

One-composer programs seem to be George Szell's favorite method of music making. Last week the distinguished conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra regaled Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra audiences with Tschaikowsky; Thursday night in Philharmonic Auditorium Beethoven was the subject of his discourse.

Naturally, these are not the only two composers he knows. Next week he goes to San Francisco to give the West Coast premiere of Zoltan Kodaly's new Symphony, and with his own orchestra he has just recorded Sir Wiliam Walton's new Symphony No. 2, either of which would have enlivened our musical experience. Perhaps the next time around he will favor us with these novelties.

Temperamental Affinity

As between Mr. Szell's Tschaikowsky and his Beethoven our vote would be decisively in favor of the latter. It is more in his temperamental vein, it seems more a challenge to his sympathies, and his forceful approach dusts off some of the accumulated lethargy of oft-repeated routine and sweeps away the cobwebs.

Mr. Szell is a detail man and nothing escapes his watchful eye and ear. He turned the light on some sleepy glades in the "Pastoral" Symphony and touched up the whole landscape with a bright array of colors. He tailored the first movement so crisply that one began to forget the endless repetitions. The brook flowed less sluggishly than is its normal habit, the peasants were as jolly as Brueghel's, the thunderstorm as violent as the one Donner cooked up for Wotan, and the shepherds in the finale might have been the Dodgers in spring training. It wasn't all quite orthodox but it was more like the muscular Beethoven of the other symphonies than it usually is.

Virile Fifth

The Fifth Symphony was also nothing if not virile. Fate knocked at the door with a grim determination to gain admission. There were some well calculated contrasts in the slow movement but it was generally more urgent than reflective. The tension did not relax in the Scherzo and when the finale arrived after the hushed transition it lived up to Sir George Grove's specification, of, "all the sons of men shouting for glory." It had the public shouting, too, for it was the kind of performance that stirs up excitement.

The opening "Coriolanus" Overture, Lowever, did not achieve the drama of the symphonies. It was faithful to the letter, but the spirit was chilly.

Theater Holds 'Yum-Yum Tree'

"Under The Yum-Yum Tree," stage comedy hit, begins the 26th week of its engagement at Las Palmas Theater. Robert Vaughn, Richard Erdman, Denise Alexander and Barbara Stuart are starred.

Turn to Page 7 Part 3 FOR ADDITIONAL THEATER ADS

NOW PLAYING — "WONDERFUL!" —Newsweek — THE SAND CASTLE — SUNSET Western-Sunset HO. 2-0721

2nd WEEK! — 9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! — 20th Century-Fox presents PAUL NEWMAN in ROBERT ROSSEN'S THE HUSTLER — PIPER LAURIE • GEORGE C. SCOTT and JACKIE GLEASON — CinemaScope

2 DYNAMIC HITS! — A STRANGE NEW EXPERIENCE IN Shock — 20th Century-Fox presents DEBORAH KERR in the Innocents — Produced and Directed by JACK CLAYTON — CinemaScope

TONIGHT - Feature PREVIEW — 9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS — LAURENCE HARVEY • GERALDINE PAGE in Summer and Smoke — HILLSTREET DOWNTOWN — MA. 4-6271

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! — A ROSS HUNTER Production — JOSEPH FIELDS — RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S FLOWER DRUM SONG — NANCY KWAN • JAMES SHIGETA • JUANITA HALL and MIYOSHI UMEKI — in COLOR PANAVISION — A Universal-International Release — 12th BIG WEEK — NEW WARNER-HOLLYWOOD — HOLLYWOOD BLVD. & WILCOX • HO 6-5211 — Continuous from 12 Noon

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS AN ARTHUR FREED PRODUCTION — Light in the Piazza — CINEMASCOPE • METROCOLOR — starring OLIVIA de HAVILLAND • ROSSANO BRAZZI • YVETTE MIMIEUX • GEORGE HAMILTON — 5th WEEK — EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT — THE BEVERLY THEATRE — 286 N. Beverly Dr. • CR 5-4484 • Doors Open Daily 6:45 • Sat., Sun. 1:15 pm

HURRY! LAST 4 DAYS — "SEX RUNS SHAMELESSLY AND JOVIALLY RAMPANT. This is Gallic vivacity at its frank extreme!" — "RAW AND SHOCKING! How it got by the censors is beyond me." — ADULTS ONLY — THE GREEN MARE — COLOR — Cont. 12:30 — 4 STAR THEATRE

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! — BEST DIRECTION • BEST SCREENPLAY — BEST ART DIRECTION • BEST COSTUME DESIGN — NOW PLAYING — LA DOLCE VITA — RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR MATURE ADULTS — DIRECTED BY FEDERICO FELLINI — THE MOST TALKED ABOUT... MOST SHOCKED ABOUT... PICTURE OF OUR YEARS — DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES MA. 4-6271 Open 11:30 a.m. — EXCEPT L.A.-IRIS ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Best Day of the Painter — L.A. ONLY • BARDOT "Night Heaven Fell" — HOLLYWOOD IRIS HO. 3-2184 — PASADENA STATE SY. 2-7139 — GLENDALE GLENDALE CH. 5-2815 — NO. HOLLYWD GUILD PO. 2-2272 — SANTA MONICA WILSHIRE EX. 5-6995 — VAN NUYS CAPRI ST. 5-3919 — INGLEWOOD 5th AVE PL. 9-9966 — HERMOSA BEACH HERMOSA FR. 2-6245

GRAND PRIZE WINNER—BERLIN FILM FESTIVAL! — A new genre of motion picture ... to make you think and feel — NIGHT — NOW PLAYING — BEVERLY CANON — Cesar Br. at Wilshire — CR. 5-5244

NOW! — THE CHILDREN'S HOUR — 5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS — BEST

NOW—the laughs are everywhere! — "FUNNIEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!" —BOSLEY CROWTHER New York Times — ROCK HUDSON • DORIS DAY • TONY RANDALL — "LOVER COME BACK" — In Eastman COLOR — It's the Picture with VIP! — co-starring EDIE ADAMS • JACK OAKIE • JACK KRUSCHEN — Written by STANLEY SHAPIRO and PAUL HENNING — Directed by DELBERT MANN — Produced by STANLEY SHAPIRO and MARTIN MELCHER — Executive Producer ROBERT ARTHUR — A Universal-International Release

2nd FEATURE — LA DOLCE VITA — What makes a woman flee from respectability? "BETWEEN TIME AND ETERNITY" In COLOR starring LILLI PALMER

WESTWOOD WHITTIER GR 5-2712 — LOVER COME BACK — WEST COVINA EASTLAND Phone 339-3481 — plus "Between Time and Eternity" — plus Disney's "Grand Canyon"

June Wilkinson in 3 REAL DIMENSION — in The Adult Comedy Riot! — the Bellboy and the Play-girls! — with The "Pink Lace" Girls: GINO MELO, ANN MEYERS, LORI SOKA, LOUISE LARSEN, LAURA CRAWFORD, JANI DAVIDSON — Paris — 8163 Santa Monica — GL. 6-0286 GL. 6-1181 — OPENS ALL DAY PSHOW 11:45 A.M. — Naked Genius — 4th SMASH WEEK!

Coming! IMPORTANT! — MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW — W. Los Angeles Pickwood DAILY

WEST LOS ANGELES — PICWOOD — 10872 W. Pico — GR. 7-3648 — Important Major Studio Preview in Color — Horst Buchholz-James Cagney — Billy Wilder's "ONE, TWO, THREE"

HOLLYWOOD — PIX — Hlywd. at Vine — HO 4-5113 — Continuous from Noon — ONE, TWO, THREE — TOWN WITHOUT PITY — Open All Night

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY — CALIFORNIA — Burbank — TH 5-1507 — Mat. Only: Mysterious Torzan & Lost Safari — Eve.: The Innocents — The Hustler — CORNELL — Burbank — TH 5-5291 — Mat. Only — Goliath & Barbarians — Feeding Fools, Eve.: Lover Come Back — Between Time & Eternity — ENCINO — Encino — ST 4-8283 — Mat. Only: Space-Master X-7; Earth vs. Flying Saucers — Eve.: 1-2-3; The Apartment — RESEDA — Reseda — DI 4-6153 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

TORRANCE-GARDENA — STADIUM — Torrance — FA 8-6575 — R. Wagner-D. Hart — SAIL A CROOKED SHIP — 3 Stooges Meet Hercules — PARK — Gardena — DA 4-4040 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — BACHELOR IN PARADISE

CULVER CITY — MERALTA — Culver City — VE. 9-3432 — Mat Only: Tarzan & Lost Safari; 30 Ft. Bride Candy Rock — Eve.: Errand Boy; Joker Is Wild

WESTCHESTER — PARADISE — Westchester — OR 8-6666 — Mat. Only: Onionhead Space-Master X-7 — Eve.: 1-2-3; Apartment

LONG BEACH—ORANGE COUNTY — TOWNE — 4473 Artesia — BA 2-1221 — Mat. Only: Operation Madball; Public Pigeon #1; Eve.: Lover Come Back; Between Time & Eternity — STATE — 104 E. Ocean — HE 7-2721 — Matinee Daily — MALAGA — THE COUCH — RIVOLI — 533 L. B. Blvd. — HE. 6-5307 — Matinee Daily — ONE, TWO, THREE — NAKED EDGE — BROADWAY — Santa Ana — KI 2-4737 — Mat. Only: Operation Madball; Bowery to Baghdad; Eve.: Lover Come Back; Between Time & Eternity

MONTEBELLO — GARMAR — Montebello — RA 3-2133 — Mat. Only: 1001 Arabian Nights; Francis in Haunted House — Eve.: Two Women; Can-Can — VOGUE — Montebello — PA 1-1225 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — BACHELOR IN PARADISE

LA PUENTE — STAR — La Puente — ED 6-2463 — World Beyond — Journey to 7th Planet — 3 Stooges Meet Hercules

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES — BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:30 pm • SHOW STARTS 6:30 pm • CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

NOW—STUDIO, VERMONT, SAN PEDRO, COMPTON, NORWALK BLVD., SAN GABRIEL, GAGE — Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall — "Lover Come Back" — All-Color Show — Plus "BETWEEN TIME AND ETERNITY" — CANOGA PARK, EDGEWOOD, SEPULVEDA, SAN VAL, LAKEWOOD, HARBOR BLVD., ANAHEIM, BASELINE

NOW—SOUTH GATE, WHITTIER — Dorothy Dandridge, Trevor Howard, Edmund Purdom — Manon — Cool Williams, Shirley Knight, Buster Stevens — Couch — STARLITE, VICTORY, LOS ALTOS

9 Academy Award Nominations! * — NOW—OLYMPIC, CENTURY, RESEDA, EDWARDS — A Strange New Experience in Shock — DEBORAH KERR in the Innocents — PAUL NEWMAN, JACKIE GLEASON, PIPER LAURIE in THE HUSTLER * — CinemaScope — VINELAND, PICKWICK, CIRCLE, HI-WAY 39

SPECIAL 2-HIT ALL-COLOR SHOWS — FRANK SINATRA • DEAN MARTIN, SAMMY DAVIS, JR. — SERGEANTS 3 — Plus BOB HOPE, LANA TURNER "BACHELOR IN PARADISE" — CENTINELA, TORRANCE, FLORAL-ORANGE, LONG BEACH — WALT DISNEY'S "PINOCCHIO" Plus "THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN" — EL MONTE, LAUREL

"ONE, TWO, THREE" Plus "THE APARTMENT" NOW- ROSECRANS — Plus SHOCKER! "Born Without Fear" VAN NUYS

JERRY LEWIS "THE ERRAND BOY" Plus FRANK SINATRA "THE JOKER IS WILD" NOW- BIG SKY

LOS ANGELES AREA — CENTINELA — Centin. & Sepul. — OR 8-6677 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — BACHELOR IN PARADISE — CENTURY — OR 3-1824 — Century & C'ahan — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER — FLORAL — AN 2-0700 — Med. N. of B'lyn — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — BACHELOR IN PARADISE — GILMORE — WE 3-2211 — 3rd & Fairfax — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH — OLYMPIC — GR 7-9017 — Olympic & Bundy — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER — SAN PEDRO — TE 1-3378 — Gaffey at Anaheim — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity — STUDIO — EX 8-6258 — Sepul. at Jeff'son — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity — TORRANCE — FR 8-8401 — Tor. W. of H'thn — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — BACHELOR IN PARADISE — VERMONT — OA 3-4055 — Vermont at 182nd — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY — FOOTHILL — AZUSA — ED 4-0263, Azusa — Hayley Mills in PARENT TRAP — Bachelor In Paradise — BIG SKY — EL 8-2585 — Duarte — Jerry Lewis — ERRAND BOY — JOKER IS WILD — EDGEWOOD — ED 8-1136 — Garvey E. of S Pts. — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity — EDWARDS — HI 7-8179 — Peck & Live Oak — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER — EL MONTE — EL 9-6422 — Nr. Azusa-Ellis Ln. — Walt Disney's — PINOCCHIO — HUCKLEBERRY FINN — SAN GABRIEL — CU 53118, AT 85362 — Valley at Del Mar — D. Kerr-P. Newman — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity — STARLITE — EL 9-7681 — N'mead at Garvey — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH — VINELAND — ED 8-7518 — Valley & Vineland — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER

ORANGE COUNTY — ANAHEIM — LA 5-3526 — L'mon & O'thorpe — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity — HARBOR BLVD. — SU 1-1271 — Bet. Heim-Edinger — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity — HI-WAY 39 — JE 4-6282 — Nr. Grn. Gr. Bl. — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER — LINCOLN — VA 7-2223 — Buena Park — J. Wayne-Fabian — NORTH TO ALASKA — MAGNIFICENT 7 — ORANGE — KI 2-0611 — Santa Ana — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — BACHELOR IN PARADISE — PAULO — LI 8-2313 — Costa Mesa — N. Wood-W. Beatty — SPLENDOR IN GRASS — Rom. Spring Mrs. Stone — WARNER — VI 7-3661 — Huntington Beach — Walt Disney's — PINOCCHIO — 3 Stooges Meet Hercules

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY — CANOGA PARK — DI 6-5211 — Canoga Park. — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity — LAUREL — EM 9-2586 — Laur.-Dyn. N. Van — Walt Disney's — PINOCCHIO — HUCKLEBERRY FINN — PICKWICK — TH 2-5723 — Ala'da W. Victory — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER — RESEDA — DI 3-5350 — Reseda Vanowen — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER — SAN VAL — TH 2-1177 — S.F. Road-Wilson — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity — SEPULVEDA — ST 6-8520 — Sepul. at Viet. — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity — VAN NUYS — ST 5-7510 — Roscoe at Sepul. — J. Cagney-H. Buchholz — ONE, TWO, THREE — THE APARTMENT — VICTORY — PO 3-5511 — V'tory at Coldwater — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH

HUNTINGTON PARK COMPTON — COMPTON — NE 5-5968 — Rosec. W. of Atla. — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity — GAGE — TO 27185, TO 28711 — Gage at Garfield — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity — ROSECRANS — NE 4-4151 — Lakewd. at Rosec. — J. Cagney-H. Buchholz — ONE, TWO, THREE — TOWN WITHOUT PITY — SOUTH GATE — LO 4-1157 — Atl. at Firestone — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH

LONG BEACH — CIRCLE — GE 9-9513 — At Traffic Circle — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER — LAKEWOOD — GA 4-9831 — Carson at Cherry — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity — LONG BEACH — TE 4-0453 — Santa Fe at 223rd — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — BACHELOR IN PARADISE — LOS ALTOS — HA 3-7422 — Bellflower-Spring — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH

WHITTIER NORWALK AREA — NORWALK — UN 9-4317 — Near Imperial — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity — WHITTIER — OX 9-5297 — Whitt. at Rosemead — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH

SAN BERNARDINO AREA — BASELINE — SI 8-8786 — San Bernardino — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity — BELAIR — VA 3-6573 — Val. Bl.-Fontana — F. Sinatra-G. Martin — SERGEANTS 3 — Pocketful Of Miracles — TRI-CITY — TU 9-2525 — San Bernardino — W. Holden-C. Webb — SATAN NEVER SLEEPS — BROKEN LAND

TONIGHT! Orpheum address only — MAJOR FEATURE PREVIEW — 2 SCREEN STUPENDOUS! — DOROTHY DANDRIDGE is tawny dynamite! — MANON — with HOWARD • PURDOM — Produced by DAVID GRIECO • THOMAS CLYDE • LASZLO BENEDEK — Directed by — Screenplay by — NOW PLAYING — BY THE MASTER SUSPENSE AUTHOR OF 'PSYCHO'! — THE COUCH — starring CAROLYN GRANT • SHIRLEY WILLIAMS • KNIGHT • STEVENS — Produced and directed by — Screenplay by ROBERT BLOCH — Based on the novel by

DRIVE-IN THEATRES — COVINA — 120 E. Arrow — Grand Ave. at Arrow — NEVER ON SUNDAY — LADY KILLERS — HARBOR — TY 4-6161 — 22802 So. Vermont — WILD IN THE COUNTRY — THE RACERS — HASTINGS — Rosemead at Foothill — SERGEANTS 3 — Pocketful of Miracles — LA MIRADA — Whittwood & Hill — Nr. Ave. Pez.-Alondra — SERGEANTS 3 — BLUE HAWAII — LINCOLN — 1441 N. Main — Santa Ana — SUR PRISE — Bonnie Cashin Fashion Show — FOR 2 Showings — HARBORLITE — 2151 S. Harbor Blvd. — Santa Ana — [illegible] — [illegible] — MISSION — Mission at Ramona Bl. — [illegible] — [illegible]

PARAMOUNT — Paramount-Compton — BACHELOR FLAT — MISTY — ROADRUN — Redondo-Rose.-Cren. — DA 4-3666 — WONDERS OF ALADDIN — COLOSSUS OF RHODES — SUNSET — Sunset at Vermont — Hwy. 60 W. Riverside — Preceding — 3 STOOGES MEET HERCULES — SUNDOWN — Sunset at Vermont — Hwy. 60 W. Riverside — STOOGES MEET HERCULES — WORLD OF HUDD GUNN — SUNLAND — Sunland Blvd. at Foothill Blvd. — SERGEANTS 3 — Pocketful of Miracles — TWIN VUE — Lake & Florence-Rosem. — SERGEANTS 3 — Pocketful of Miracles — VALLEY — Sepulveda at Roscoe — PLANET OF LOST BALLOONS

TONIGHT! — Never has a film shone more brightly — Fate of a Man — Plus WALT DISNEY'S "GRAND CANYON SUITE" — NOW! CINEMA — Wilshire at Santa Monica — BR. 7-5787—Park Free — DAILY 6:45 PM — SAT. & SUN. CONT. 1 PM

Never on Sunday — starring MELINA MERCOURI — EXCLUSIVE VALLEY SHOWING — SHERMAN — 15852 Ventura Blvd. — ST. 9-9911 - FREE PARK

PARADISIO — ADULTS ONLY — MONICA — 7734 Santa Monica Blvd. — GL. 6-5744 - FREE PARK — DAILY 2 PM

NAKED ISLAND — The LAND OF MEN — and GOD created WOMAN — NOW — APOLLO — 5648 Hollywood Bl. — HO 9-5151 — Open 1:45 p.m.

3 UNIT FUN FEST FOR UNASHAMED ADULTS! — eye and the HANDYMAN — NAKED Came — Sam Lowry's Holiday — VISTA — 2700 E. Colorado — SY. 6-1191

Hiroshima... Mon Amour — The LOVERS — NU-ART — Santa Monica at 4th, Santa Monica — GR. 8-6993 • Ge. 3-9706 — Daily 2:35 • Sat. 1:45

EARL WILSON

Water Fails to Wash Up Career

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica—"I'm all wet all the time," the new Swiss-born sex symbol, Ursula Andress, said. "That's my life . . ."

Miss Andress, the wife of movie and TV star John Derek, looks so good when wet — especially in a bikini — that she's going to have to stay wet for years and years. Miss Andress will probably never know a dry moment until she grows old and less blonde, beautiful and shapely than she is now.

I flew down here—with the B. W., of course — to have a look at this girl who was married in Las Vegas, and has been living in Hollywood for five years — but had to come to Jamaica and get wet before she attracted great attention.

And, just my luck—she was dry when I got to her.

IN 'DR. NO'

"Honeychile Rider" they call her in the movie, "Dr. No," based on an Ian Fleming thriller which Cubby Broccoli and Harry Saltzman have been shooting down here in the Caribbean.

"You got a bad scar on your knee," I couldn't help mentioning.

She sat with her pretty deeply tanned legs up in front of her and a thin dressing gown around her.

"Yes, we had some reever scenes, I slipped on a rock, I got bitten by a crab," she said.

"Where?" I asked, being the complete reporter.

Miss Andress laughed. The derriere was the area affected. "He peenched me— just a baby crab. Not serious."

They've even had the girl wading swamps to get wet and she came out not smelling like a rose. And in the midst of this John Derek arrived from California to tell her their new home in Royal Oaks had been inundated by a mud slide and that he was twice buried in mud and only saved by their huge Afghan hound Dmitri.

NO BREAK-UP

"There've been stories that you and Derek are breaking up," I said.

"No, no," she grimaced. "So seely. It started when I began to work again . . ."

Not "dedicated," not overly ambitious, Miss Andress didn't do much about learning English when she was under contract to Paramount. She was content to go with Derek when he went to an acting assignment.

"John doesn't like to go to parties so I go many times alone.

"Nobody noticed when I wasn't working. When I started to work again, they decided to start a rumor about us."

Ecstatic though gentlemen may get about her figure, she says she won't try to be a Bardot or Monroe. "It's not wurs while" —she still has that accent —"You can't be married and work all the time. I would be all over the world and John would be home."

Derek is getting a leave from the CBS TV show, "Frontier Circus," to finish a picture, "May the Sea Take This Island," in Yugoslavia. He's directing the picture—which he also wrote.

And Ursula's appearing in it — "not completely nude," though that condition is suggested in a couple of scenes.

"What do you play?" I asked her.

"A feeshing girl . . . I'm still all wet all the time," she smiled.

WEEKEND WINDUP

George Jessel, asked about a film biography of himself, said he'd like to be portrayed by Tony Curtis or Jerry Lewis: "If they did it on TV they'd probably have Arthur Godfrey in the role" . . . Ex-footballer Frank Gifford's pretty wife Maxine accompanied him when he did a TV commercial —and she got a job, too . . . Show magazine will salute Max Asnas of the Stage Delicatessen . . . Connie Francis'll make her eighth foreign language record, this one of Russian tunes.

Mimi Benzell flew to Duluth in a private plane to play a benefit; at the airport the pilot said, "The most dangerous part of your trip is now over — but be careful how you drive to town" . . . Bud Abbott'll help comics Fisher and Marks with their album, "We Remember Abbott and Costello" . . . A famed TV quizmaster discussed his show: "It's another chicken bone down the garbage disposal of daytime television."

Henry Fonda said at Cavanagh's that people tell him he sounds like Col. Glenn . . . John Jacob Astor seems to date a blond one night, a brunette the next — but it's the same gal, Karin Bay, with several wigs . . . Al Alberts, who quit the Four Aces to work alone, is currently a big hit at the Copacabana — in Tokyo.

EARL'S PEARLS: Middle age is when your memory is shorter, your experience is shorter, your stamina lower, and your forehead higher.—Grit.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A recent survey showed that personal income is at an all-time high. Unfortunately, so is personal outgo.

Allen and Rossi have this in their act: "Col. Glenn, would you consent to make another orbit, with two additional astronauts?" . . . "Only if I can get a seat near the window." That's earl, brother.

Distributed 1962, by the Hall Syndicate, Inc. (All rights reserved)

COLLIN WILCOX plays mixed-up bride in "Period of Adjustment," the current drama at the Stage Society.

'Hellions' Scheduled

An adventure drama set in pioneer South Africa, "The Hellions" opens on Wednesday at 18 theaters and Pacific drive-ins, including Los Angeles, Pix, Centinela and Victory. "Pepe" a Columbia re-release starring Cantinflas, will be the second feature.

"The Hellions" stars Richard Todd as the lone lawman in a town terrorized by an outlaw band, Anne Aubrey, Jamie Uys, Marty Wilde, James Booth and Lionel Jeffries.

"Pepe," co-stars Dan Dailey and Shirley Jones with a host of guest stars.

'Children's Hour' Opens Wednesday

"The Children's Hour," starring Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine and James Garner, will open next Wednesday in several theaters and drive-ins including Orpheum, Hawaii Theaters, Olympic and Century.

The screen play, which has been adapted from Lillian Hellman's Broadway play, delves into the lives of two teachers who are accused by a student of improper, immoral behavior.

'Sand Castle' Proves Simple, Refreshing

BY MARGARET HARFORD

Jerome Hill's "The Sand Castle" is a labor of love, a reminder that occasionally someone actually breaks away from the increasingly hidebound format of movie-making for the sheer joy of doing something creative.

Unlike the commercial motion-picture, Hill's film about a small boy's day at the beach is not a matter of rendering unto Caesar but of pleasing himself, a luxury if there ever was one.

Natural Look

A cast of unknowns seems pleased to be part of this reckless venture, now screening at the Sunset Theater. It probably won't make a dime, that goes without saying, but it may add a few more prizes to Hill's collection, started with "Albert Schweitzer" and a short on "Grandma Moses."

"The Sand Castle" has a natural look that is refreshing from the gaudy sets of Hollywood. Hill obviously filmed it without so much as a backward glance at the box office because it is virtually plotless, has no stars and employs a dream sequence in stop-frame animation after the manner of the 19th century cut-out children's theater.

This fanciful last-third of the picture in color, orbits in a wonderland of the imagination. Hill did all the animation, designed the sets and painted the figures, a whole year's worth, he says. The result is charmingly professional but not too slick.

Among the kibitzers on the beach who watch the boy building his dream castle are his small sister, a painter, a frogman, a couple with a baby, some camera bugs, a gang of teen-agers, a group of nuns who have come to play baseball and a passel of muscle boys.

Also a starchy dowager who sets up a cabana (she can't stand the sun) next to a well-toasted sunlover who plays rock 'n' roll at full volume on her portable radio.

Only professionals in the cast are Charles Rydell and Erica Speyer (the sunlover). Some of the others are better known in other fields—composer Alec Wilder who also wrote a frisky score for the film, novelist Martin Russ and lyricist Lester Judson.

Barry Cardwell and his sister, Laurie, the delightful children, are unsung till now. Maybelle Nash, who plays the Shade Lady, is a vocal coach and that's the way it goes in this out-of-the-ordinary film, made two years ago at Laguna.

Strange Thurber Characters to Be Seen at Hartford

Audiences attending the two-week engagement of James Thurber's comedy revue with music, "A Thurber Carnival" at the Huntington Hartford Theater beginning next Monday, will hold a theater program with the world's strangest cast of characters.

In one evening they will meet Cloth Moth and Luna Moth, Gen. Grant, two different wolves and a mermaid. However, this is only a part of the lineup of characters that James Thurber has written about in his many short stories, and that have been re-created for the stage.

Imogene Coca, Arthur Treacher and King Donovan will co-star.

Included in the cast are Walter Klavun, Elaine Swann, Vince Harding, Janis Hansen and Gigi Durston with the Tom Stewart Quartet supplying the incidental background music composed by Don Elliott.

In Two Mediums

Collin Wilcox, starring in the Stage Society production of Tennessee Williams' "Period of Adjustment," has also been cast in the film "To Kill a Mockingbird."

LATE SHOWS TONIGHT! FOX WEST COAST THEATRES MATINEES AT ALL THEATRES TODAY! CALL THEATRE DIRECT... or BR. 2-9201 CR. 4-0411

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! SEE THE TOP PICTURES AND STARS AT THEATRES MARKED ★ BELOW

TONIGHT at 8:30 MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW UNITED ARTISTS

"POWERFUL AND DISTURBING!" —Philip K. Scheuer, L.A. Times

DAILY FROM 1:30 P.M. FINE Arts Wilshire nr La Cienega OL. 2-1330

RAF VALLONE JEAN SOREL MAUREEN STAPLETON A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE Directed by SIDNEY LUMET

3rd Week EXCLUSIVELY FOX WILSHIRE OL 3-0800 • OL 2-1300 Show Times, 2:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, Every Day

WILLIAM HOLDEN | CLIFTON WEBB in LEO McCAREY'S SATAN NEVER SLEEPS CO-STARRING FRANCE NUYEN PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY LEO McCAREY SCREENPLAY BY CLAUDE BINYON and LEO McCAREY BASED ON A NOVEL BY PEARL S. BUCK CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE

NOW EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT FOX Lido OL. 5-8396 Free Park Pico near La Cienega OPEN 6:00 P.M. SAT., SUN. 1:45

M-G-M presents "MURDER (SHE SAID)" MARGARET RUTHERFORD · ARTHUR KENNEDY · MIDDEL PAVLOW · JAMES ROBERTSON-JUSTICE

OP. 12 NOON TODAY VOGUE Hollywood at Las Palmas HO. 2-9611 Features at 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 8:00 and 10:20

5th WEEK!! Walt Disney's MOON PILOT TOM TRYON · BRIAN KEITH · EDMOND O'BRIEN · DAWN WYNN TECHNICOLOR —Plus WALT DISNEY'S BEAR COUNTRY TECHNICOLOR

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT VILLAGE Westwood GR. 3-3642 CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES Doors Open 1:30 PM

BY PUBLIC ACCLAIM 3rd BIG MONTH! ROSALIND RUSSELL & ALEC GUINNESS A MAJORITY of ONE a MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION with RAY DANTON MADLYN RHUE Screenplay by LEONARD SPIGELGASS · Directed by MERVYN LEROY · Music by Max Steiner TECHNICOLOR® from WARNER BROS.

ROCK HUDSON · DORIS DAY · TONY RANDALL NOW IN 2nd BIG MONTH "LOVER COME BACK" in Eastman COLOR

CHECK THEATRE DIRECTORY FOR 2ND FEATURES HOLLYWOOD · LOYOLA · BRUIN · ALEX · ACADEMY LA REINA · EL PORTAL · CRITERION · CALIFORNIA · FOX · WEST COAST · FOX

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! NOW IN 2nd BIG MONTH THE HUSTLER starring PAUL NEWMAN · PIPER LAURIE · GEORGE C. SCOTT · JACKIE GLEASON the Innocents starring DEBORAH KERR

STUDIO CITY · FOX WESTWOOD · FOX VENICE · TOWER CULVER CITY · CHIEF LONG BEACH · IMPERIAL LONG BEACH · FOX PICO RIVA · STRAND SAN PEDRO · WEST COAST SANTA ANA

See Directory Ads for Second Features

IMPORTANT MAJOR STUDIO in Color PREVIEW TONIGHT - 8:30 PICWOOD West L.A. COLORADO Pasadena

2nd HOWLARIOUS WEEK!

1 "A HILARIOUS HIT!...laughs so fast they overlap!" —Herald-Examiner

2 "WACKY FARCE ...funniest scenes are a Striptease and Keystone Cop chase." —L. A. Times

3 "Wonderfully funny... non-stop nuttiness" —Tony Mastroianni

BILLY WILDER'S EXPLOSIVE NEW COMEDY starring JAMES CAGNEY HORST BUCHHOLZ PAMELA TIFFIN ARLENE FRANCIS Co-starring HOWARD ST. JOHN HANS BOTHAR and LILO PULVER ONE, TWO, THREE

PIX · EL REY · PUEBLO · PARADISE · EL LOMITA · RAY · VAN NUYS · PANORAMA · MAGNOLIA · "ONE, TWO, THREE" See Directory Ads for Second Features

3rd THRILLING WEEK!

"SUSPENSE THRILLER" L.A. Times

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN Production directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI

THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE starring GLENN FORD · INGRID THULIN CHARLES BOYER · LEE J. COBB with ROBERT ARDREY and JOHN GAY CINEMASCOPE • METROCOLOR Exclusive Engagement HOLLYWOOD PARAMOUNT THEATRE • HO. 3-3263 6838 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Doors Open 12 Noon • Sat., 11:00 a.m. PARKING 25¢ Hollywood Parking Center across the street from Theatre

LAST 2 WEEKS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Samuel Bronston's Production King of Kings

Tickets on sale at Egyptian Theatre box-office or by mail. So. Calif. Music Co. 737 So. Hill • Mutual Agencies, Music City Stores and others.

EGYPTIAN

2 SHOWS TODAY • 2 and 8:15 p.m. Perf. Nightly • Reg. Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun.

a side of life you never expected to see on the screen!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S WALK ON THE WILD SIDE a new kind of love-story STARRING LAURENCE HARVEY CAPUCINE JANE FONDA ANNE BAXTER BARBARA STANWYCK as "Jo" with JOANNA MOORE Screenplay by JOHN FANTE & EDMUND MORRIS Based on the novel by NELSON ALGREN Produced by CHARLES K. FELDMAN Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK

THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE!

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT NOW PLAYING CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES Mon. through Fri.—2:00—3:56—5:55—7:55—9:55 Sat.—12:15—2:10—4:10—6:10—8:10—10:10 Sun.—12:00—1:56—3:55—5:55—7:55—9:50 STANLEY-WARNER THEATRE · BEVERLY HILLS 9404 Wilshire Blvd. at Canon Drive—CR 1-1121 · BR 2-6704

2 SHOWS TODAY 1:30 & 8:15

GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS WINNER! CHARLTON HESTON Acclaimed "World Film Favorite" "EL CID" Winner of Special Award of Merit

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS SAMUEL BRONSTON Presents CHARLTON HESTON SOPHIA LOREN EL CID starring ANTHONY MANN FREDRIC M. FRANK and PHILIP YORDAN a SAMUEL BRONSTON PRODUCTION in association with DEAR FILM PRODUCTIONS produced by ALLIED ARTISTS

SCHEDULE OF RESERVED SEAT PERFORMANCES MATS. WED. SAT. SUN. HOL. AT 2:00 PM EVES. MON THRU SAT AT 8:30 PM EVES. SUN & HOL AT 8:00 PM TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE, WE. 3-9147 or Eastman Music Co., 737 So. Hill St., all Mutual Agencies and other ticket outlets.

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE

STANLEY KRAMER'S Judgment at Nuremberg 11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

2 SHOWS TODAY MAT. 2:15 EVE.—8:15 MAT. WED. AT 2:00 P.M. MATS. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:15 P.M. EVES. AT 8:15 P.M. SUN. EVE. AT 7:30 P.M. ALL SEATS RESERVED RKO PANTAGES THEATRE 6233 Hollywood, Hollywood Blvd. • HO 4-3311 Validation at the Box Office Only for Parking in the Hollywood & Vine Parking Lot

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NOW! EXCLUSIVELY IN 2 THEATRES PRESENTED THE WAY IT WAS MEANT TO BE SEEN! 70MM TODD-AO 6-TRACK STEREO SOUND OKLAHOMA! IN THE WONDER OF TODD-AO 2nd Week UNITED ARTISTS Pasadena STRAND Pasadena SHOW TIMES AT BOTH THEATRES MON thru FRI 1:00 and 8:30 SAT. SUN 1:00, 4:30, 8:30

NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS! WEST SIDE STORY EVES. (MON. THRU SAT.) 8:30 PM EVES. HOLIDAYS AT 8:30 PM EVES. SUN. AT 8:00 PM WED. & SAT. MATS. AT 2:00 PM SUN. MAT. AT 2:00 PM 2 SHOWS TODAY 2:00 and 8:00 PM For ticket information call HO 4-8111 For theatre parties call HO 4-3265 ALL SEATS RESERVED GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE 6925 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LOS ANGELES

CARTHAY CIRCLE 6316 San Vicente WE 3-9147 — 3 Acad. Nominations! "EL CID" at 2 & 8:30 RESERVE SEATS AT BOXOFFICE

EL REY 5317 Wilshire WE 1-1101 12:30 — J. Cagney-H. Buchholz, One, Two, Three; Douglas, Town Without Pity

★FAIRFAX 7907 Beverly Blvd. WE 9-3118 1:45 — 2 PM—Came From Neath Sea; Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker; Eve. 5 PM Splendor in Grass; Loss of Innocence

HIGHLAND 5904 W. Pico CL 5-6648 12:30 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin, SERGEANTS 3; Danton, George Raft Story

LIDO 8507 W. Pico BL 5-8396 Park — Margaret Rutherford In MURDER SHE SAID; Dly 6:00; Sat. Sun. 1:45

MESA 5807 Crenshaw AX 1-6950 12:45 — Y. Brynner-D. Kerr, KING & I; G. MacRae-S. Jones, Carousel

BEVERLY HILLS · WESTWOOD · CULVER CITY

WILSHIRE 8440 Wilshire OL 3-0863 — Wm. Holden-C. Webb, SATAN NEVER SLEEPS; Op. 1:30 Everyday

FINE ARTS 8556 Wilshire OL 2-1330 FROM BRIDGE; Op. 1:30 Everyday — Tonight 8:30! MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW! Plus VIEW

VILLAGE Westwood GR 3-3642 1:30 — Rosalind Russell-Alec Guinness in A MAJORITY OF ONE

BRUIN Westwood GR 7-2487 11:45 — D. Day, LOVER COME BACK; 12:10-2:09 4:08-6:07-8:06-10:05

★CULVER Smoke VE 8-3124 12:45 — Spec. Kid Show 1 PM Reg. Perf.—9 Acad. Nominations! Newman, THE HUSTLER; The Innocents

WESTCHESTER

LOYOLA 8610 Sepul. 1:30 / SP 8-1418 Park — Doris Day-R. Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity

INGLEWOOD

ACADEMY 12:45—Park PL 1-5151 — R. Day-R. Hudson, in LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity

★FOX Co. 12:15 OR 8-2323 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, THE HUSTLER; The Innocents

★5TH AVE. 5th at Broad PL 4-3191 12:45 — 4 Acad. Nominations! LA DOLCE VITA; Day of The Painter

INGLEWOOD Opens 12:45 OR 5-3118 — Romanoff & Juliet, 1:17-3:31-5:45, Breakfast at Tiffy's, 3:14-7:28-11:37

SANTA MONICA · VENICE

CRITERION Santa Monica EX 4-3310 — Doris Day-Rock Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity

★WILSHIRE Wilshire at 5th Sts. EX 2-3366 — 4 Acad. Nominations! "LA DOLCE VITA"; Day of The Painter

BROADWAY Broadway at Colorado EX 4-2214 — M. Marcello, NEVER ON SUNDAY; Quinness, Tunes of Glory

★FOX-Venice Ocean Ave. at 7th EX 8-4215 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, THE HUSTLER; The Innocents

HOLLYWOOD

★CHINESE Op. 11:45 HO 4-8111 — 11 Acad. Nominations! "WEST SIDE STORY" Today—2 & 8:30 PM RESERVE SEATS

●Hollywood 12:30-3 a.m. HO 3-8371 — Doris Day-Rock Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity OPEN ALL NIGHT—UNTIL 5 A.M. DAILY

★IRIS 25c System Pk. HO 3-2184 12:30 — 4 Acad. Nominations! LA DOLCE VITA, at 12:15, 3:39-7:01-10:25

VOGUE 6675 Hollywood HO 2-0611 12:30 — Walt Disney's MOON PILOT; Plus Short, Bear Country

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

★STUDIO CITY Op. 12:45—Park YR 7-1977 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, THE HUSTLER; The Innocents

EL PORTAL N. Hollywood TR 7-2563 12:15 — Rock Hudson-Doris Day, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity

★GUILD 5181 Lankershim HO 3-2272—1:45 — 4 Acad. Nominations! LA DOLCE VITA; Day of The Painter

LA REINA Sherman Oaks TR 2-3000 12:45 — Doris Day-Rock Hudson-Tony Randall, LOVER COME BACK

★FOX Van Nuys ST 6-3721 12:45 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, THE HUSTLER; The Innocents

★CAPRI 14545 Van Nuys ST 7-3810 12:30 — 4 Acad. Nominations! LA DOLCE VITA; Day of The Painter

REDONDO · MANHATTAN · HERMOSA

FOX-Redondo FR 6-0700 12:30 — Doris Day-R. Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity

★HERMOSA Pier Ave. at 21st FR 6-6543 — 4 Acad. Nominations! "LA DOLCE VITA"; Day of The Painter

LANKAN Manhattan Beach FR 6-3000 11:00 — Open 11:30 Today Disney's PINOCCHIO; Journey to 7th Planet

HUNTINGTON PARK · BELL · COMPTON

CALIFORNIA Cr. 12—Smoke LU 7-5111 — Doris Day-Rock Hudson LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity

PARK Park at Pontius LU 7-5442 12:30 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin, SERGEANTS 3; Twist Around The Clock

ALCAZAR 4250 E. Gage LU 3-3300 12:30 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin, SERGEANTS 3; Sail A Crooked Ship

★TOWER Compton—Park NE 6-1515 12:30 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, THE HUSTLER; The Innocents

LONG BEACH

WEST COAST Cent. 12:30 NE 6-0800 — Doris Day-Rock Hudson LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity

★CREST Op. 12:45—Park NE 6-2251 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, THE HUSTLER; The Innocents

★BROADWAY Broadway at Cherry NE 6-2251 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Breakfast at Tiffany's; Newman, Laurie, They Sail

★MARINE Ocean at Pine NE 6-2251 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, THE HUSTLER; The Innocents

★FOX-Terrace Op. 12—Park EX 8-4215 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, THE HUSTLER; The Innocents

BAY Bay Shore NE 6-1795 — Walt Disney's Babes In Toyland; Reynolds, Second Time Around

GLENDALE

ALEX Op. 12:00 CH 5-1525 — Doris Day-Rock Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity COMPLETE LATE SHOW TONIGHT—10 PM

★GLENDALE Op. 12:45 CH 5-2815 — 4 Acad. Nominations! LA DOLCE VITA; Day of The Painter

PASADENA · SO. PASADENA

★ACADEMY Cont. 12 MU 1-6508 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, The Hustler; The Innocents

★STATE 12:15—Park SY 2-7139 — 4 Acad. Nominations! LA DOLCE VITA; Plus Day of The Painter

RIALTO So. Pasadena MU 2-1230 1:15 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin, SERGEANTS 3; Novak, Bell, Book & Candle

POMONA · LA VERNE ONTARIO · CLAREMONT

★FOX Pomona NA 2-1888 1:00 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, THE HUSTLER; The Innocents

★MT. BALDY Drive-In Foothill-White LY 3-2666 — 2 Acad. Nominations! Natalie Wood, SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS; K. Douglas, Town Without Pity

★VILLAGE Claremont NA 4-2012 — Children's Film Series 9 AM; Reg. Perf. 4:15—BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S; Day of Painter

GRANADA Ontario YU 4-2838 — Open 10 AM Today Disney's Pinocchio; Mysterious Island

REDLANDS · BANNING

REDLANDS 324 E. State PY 3-4381 — Open 10 A.M. Today Disney's PINOCCHIO; 3 Stooges Meet Herc.

BANNING Ramsey at 12:45 PY 3-3714 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin, SERGEANTS 3; Sail A Crooked Ship

RIVERSIDE

★RIVERSIDE Cont. 1:30 OV 3-7212 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, THE HUSTLER; The Innocents

Golden State 3rd at D St. SB 4-6880 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin, SERGEANTS 3; Beymer-Weld, Bachelor Flat

SAN BERNARDINO

California 3rd at E St. TU 8-2479 — Wm. Holden-C. Webb-F. Nuyen, SATAN NEVER SLEEPS; Broken Land

SAN PEDRO

★STRAND 6th at Pacific TE 2-2681 12:30 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, THE HUSTLER; The Innocents

ORANGE COUNTY

★WEST COAST Santa Ana RI 3-6317 12:45 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, THE HUSTLER; The Innocents

FOX Anaheim Fwy EX 8-2822 — Walt Disney's PINOCCHIO; Adv. of Huckleberry Finn

FOX Fullerton LA 3-2181 1:45 — Doris Day-R. Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity

GETTING ACQUAINTED—Theodore Cheng, injured in a freeway accident, meets Nolan Veesart, who saved his life by applying pressure to a severed artery. Left is Mrs. Cheng. Veesart visited Cheng at his room in Orthopaedic Hospital. Times photo

TRAFFIC VICTIM MEETS HIS RESCUER

Theodore Cheng, Chinese stock broker critically injured in a Hollywood Freeway accident Feb. 28, met the man Friday who saved his life by applying pressure to severed neck arteries.

There weren't many words spoken between Cheng and Nolan Veesart, 31, bartender of 3387 Bennett Dr., because Cheng still finds it difficult to talk.

But Mrs. Patricia Cheng, attractive wife of the accident victim, said enough for everyone assembled in Cheng's Orthopaedic Hospital room.

"I would like to take this opportunity to show that faith in God is not in vain," Mrs. Cheng said.

"For He answered our daily prayers even during such a terrible accident, in arranging for the right person, at the right time, to do the right thing to save the life of a good man."

Veesart clasped Cheng's hand and the two smiled at each other.

Arthur Wolpe, Leader in B'nai B'rith, Dies

Arthur S. Wolpe, 59, attorney and past president of B'nai B'rith in the 11 western states, died of a heart attack Friday in New York City.

He was there to attend a meeting of B'nai B'rith, which he had served most of his adult life.

Wolpe, of 234 S Orange Dr., served as president of B'nai B'rith's Grand Lodge District 4 in 1958.

He also was active in the Israel Zionists, Bonds for Israel, American Israel Chamber of Commerce, United Jewish Welfare Fund, Los Angeles Jewish Community Council, Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children, Elks, Eagles and the Los Angeles and Beverly Hills Bar Assns.

Upon his retirement as president of District 4, he was honored at a testimonial dinner with the Golden Book of Tree certificate for his part in planting trees in Israel's Martyrs' Forest.

Wolpe came to Los Angeles in 1925 from Washington, D.C., his birthplace. He earned his law degree at Southwestern University.

Wolpe leaves his widow, Claire; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Rose and Mrs. Jerome Langer; his father, Morris L. Wolpe and a brother, Dr. Leon Wolpe, all of Los Angeles.

His body is being returned here. Funeral services will be under direction of Groman Mortuary.

Information 'Lag' Seen in Cancer Study

BY HARRY NELSON
Times Medical Editor

PHOENIX — The "lag" in communications between investigator and clinician may be holding up the control of incurable cancers, the president of the American Cancer Society declared here Friday.

"The rate of accumulation of scientific knowledge is overwhelming," said Dr. Thomas Carlile, a Seattle radiologist.

Must Find Ways

"Ways must be found to transmit the accumulated knowledge into practical methods of treatment in the hands of practicing physicians. This is where the big lag occurs today."

Dr. Carlile is here to address the society's annual seminar for science writers attended by about 50 American and foreign scientists and an equal number of science writers.

"The basic techniques and the fundamental knowledge needed to prevent or cure a sizable portion of today's 'incurable' cancer patients even now may be at hand," he said.

A greater integration of the fields of basic science, experimental medicine and clinical medicine is needed to produce a constant flow of information from one field to another, the physician said.

Medical Insurance for City Workers Adopted

City employees were assured of their first paid medical insurance plan under terms of a long-pending ordinance adopted Friday by the City Council.

The plan will cost taxpayers approximately $1.2 million a year.

The city will pay a maximum of $5 a month toward the health insurance premium of each of its 20,000 workers under the plan.

If a worker's premium amounts to more than $5, he will make up the difference. He will also pay the premium to include his dependents in the program.

The plan will take effect July 1, the beginning of the 1962-63 fiscal year.

The city had included $800,000 in its 1962-63 budget in order to start the plan last Jan. 1, but the ordinance was never adopted.

Baby Suffocates

Robin Hall, 9 months, son of Mrs. Janice Hall, 23, of 3963 Halldale Ave., was pronounced dead of suffocation Friday on arrival at Central Receiving Hospital. Police said the child was found tangled in a plastic couch cover.

Four New Superior Court Judges Inducted

Four new Superior Court judges were sworn in Friday.

They are Laurence D. Rittenband, 56, and Robert Clifton, 53, both former Municipal Court judges, and Harold F. Collins, 59, and William H. Levit, 54, who had been in private law practice.

The appointments by Gov. Brown bring the court to its full complement of 120. The number was increased from 102 last year.

Presiding Superior Judge McIntyre Faries presided at the induction and Presiding Appeals Court Justice W. Turney Fox administered the oath.

LIVING

WISE

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BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

wonderful, washable, smartly fresh seersucker...in a happy blend of dacron polyester and cotton...in summer's star, the simply tailored costume...dress, a back-zip step-in with short sleeves, scarf-ring neckline... jacket that's a simple, collarless box...grey, red or blue with white stripes...10 to 20... casuals, third floor 35.95 sorry, no telephone orders

COLOR FUN!

...in pink or blue...
...95...jacket,
...3...town-ogy, fourth floor

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MA-9-4411 ADVERTISING STAYS WHERE ADVERTISING PAYS — SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1962 — EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE — Classified Section Part IV

Lost and Found 5

BOSTON bull terrier, found. Main Brown, blk. & white. MA. 4-9488.

BOXER, FEMALE, FOUND MALIBU AREA. EX. 8-0782

BROACH lost at luau, custom designed blue pearl pin, part of set. Reward. GR. 8-4811 mornings.

CAT, Lost, Black, wearing leather collar w/tel. no. Fgn. Vic. Wilshire & Highland. Reward. WE. 5-6912.

CHIHUAHUA, blk. brown, "Skeeter." 1343 E. 48 Pl. Reward. AD. 1-2895.

COLLIE—BLACK WHITE AND BROWN MARKINGS Low, sturdy structure—Heavy coat. $100 reward. Midway 6-7209

DIA. Ring, Ladies, 16c. Plat. set. Lost Vic. Home Silk Shop, La Cienega & Farmers Mkt. Rew. Vi. 9-3619

☆ DOG. Pom. $300 REWARD. Info. lead to recov. orange Pom. male, small, long hair "Tor," Vic. Compton. 1-31. NE. 5-4910, NE. 1-5928.

DOG, Pug, short hair, fawn, blk. mask. Male. Curly tail, blk. collar, silver studs. Child heartbroken. Reward. NE. 9-2919

DOG, black & tan Doberman Pinscher male, lost between Lankershim & Cahuenga. Answer to "Sabre" Reward. 10723 Camarillo, No. Holly.

DOG, Peke, tan, some white, blk. Mut, saddle. Heartbroken. Reward, inf., lead, rec. ST. 3-4362

DOG LOST. POODLE. SILVER GRAY TOY "PERRY" $50 REW. VIC. BEL AIR, GR.3-4071, HO.4-3571

DOG, lg. German shep., silver grey, male, "Dan," blue heart on collar, vic. Silverlake. Reward. NO. 6-0591.

DOG—POODLE, grey min. male. Cut short. Compton. Feb. 27. Reward. GA. 6-3375.

DOG, mixed husky, white with black & brown. 1½ yr. male. W. Hollywood. Reward. HO. 3-9725

☆ DOG, Chihuahua, brown, white mkgs. Male. Reward. AD. 1-0132

DOG Boxer, male fawn. Lost vic. Atwater, Answers to Mike. LA-9-9923

DOG, Dachshund, blk. Red collar. Vic. Hlywd. Bowl, $50 rew.HO.3-4296

● DOG — BOXER — FOUND Call after 1 p.m. MA. 4-5188.

HORSE. Chestnut Gelding. White blaze on face. Heavy winter coat. 16 hands high. Lost vic. Glendora Foothills. 3/4/62. Reward. AT. 7-5510

LABRADOR Ret. Lost. Blk., female. "Heidi". vic. Toluca Lake. Reward. TR. 7-1962.

PARAKEET, lost 4th-Multifield Rd., L.A. 5, lt. yellow Budgie. Ans. to "Amy's Cookie." Rew. WE.4-7229

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POODLE, min. Eggshell color, Male. 5 yrs. Vic. Angeles Vista Bl. Nr. Crenshaw. Rew. AX. 1-7262.

POODLE min. Gray w/white tie. Recently clipped. No collar. Lost vic. Sunset, Alvarado. 3-8, rew. DU.9-4732

RING, moonstone w/half circle of diamonds. Reward. RA. 3-4123

WRIST watch, Lady Hamilton. Platinum & diam. band. Lost vic. Int'l Airpt. & S. Monica. Rew. CU.3-8501

WRISTWATCH. Ladies Girard Perregaux. Lost San. Rew. AT. 2-9417

FOUND brown & blk. dog. Male. Vic. Colchester Camron. CR. 2-8875.

LOST — Passport, name "Masoud Mehmandoust." OL. 6-7447 aft. 6.

LOST, pup. Male. Keeshonden. Vic. Mag./Whitsett. ST. 9-1982

Missing Persons 7

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ROOFS REPAIRED, REPLACED Mr. Lappe AN. 3-5181

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HEAVY alum. screen doors. Closer, kick plate, push bar, lock & latch. $14.95 installed. AN. 9-8603.

Situation Wanted, Men 96

Office 96-1

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE mgr.-executive. Vast exper. costs, taxes, finance. Age 55. Salary $750 min. Phone PO. 9-0330. If no ans. call ST. 5-4881

ACCT. P/C, Tax, Xlnt. Bkgrd. Party full. 6561 W. Slauson. AX. 5-4966

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BKPG., accts. by P.A. P/time. No job too small. AT. 8-6857 CU. 3-8983

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ADVERTISING artist prepares entire job for printing. GR. 8-8572

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MAN 28, 2-yrs. sales exp. seeks perm. pos. HO. 4-5161.

MEDICAL TECH 1ST AID MAN 7 yrs. training exp. in basic & field medicine, lab & X-Ray. Travel anywhere in or out of U.S. Cal Burt. GI. 4-3481

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Exp. Seismic exploration, road constr. Aerial mapping. Speaks Germ., Span., French, Ital. will travel. H. Kosinski, MA. 7-4751, ext. 740, or write Box H-140, Times.

Executives—Managers 96-3

A GENIUS at Sales Organizing Management Advertising and promotion is interested in a percentage deal with a guaranteed minimum of $200 a week. No others call, please. HO. 9-8334.

OFFICE mgr. Coll. grad. Personnel Prod., credit. refs. HO. 3-0786

Sales 96-4

AUTOMOBILE Man, capable of management-sales end. 25 years exper. Now employed with Lincoln-Mercury product. Good closer & strong retail follower. Would like position with reliable dealer. Write Peter Mangin, 621 N. Los Robles, Pasa.

AUTO. Gen. Mgr., auto. dealer, sales & service. 25 yrs. exper. Box H-034, Times.

SALESMAN. 7 yrs. exp. as mgr. Will travel for right opport. Box F-254, Times. Xlnt. refs.

Trades 96-5

BARTENDER on wknds. Non-drinker, reliable. 34. Box F-229, Times.

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CARPENTER & cement. All phases. Repair, remodel. exp. AN. 2-6451

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PAINTER. 30 yrs. exper. Refer. NO. 3-9028

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SPOTTER & presser combination, 25 yrs. experience. RE. 1-7517

TRUCK DRIVER. 10 yrs. exp. of diesel & 8 yrs. produce & frozen foods. Sold own bus. GL. 4-8572.

WELDER — Certified, accept min. wages. $2.50 hr. AN.2-7710 aft. 3 p.m.

Apartments, Hotels 96-6

PASTRY COOK. French. Newly arrived from Paris seeks position in 1st class hotel. References available. Call Long Beach. HE. 5-4090

VET DESIRES WORK AS BELL HOP OR MOTEL WORK. PL. 2-9350

Restaurants, Clubs 96-7

✓ BUS boy, pantryman, gd. hours & restaurant bckgrnd., full/part time. Willing to learn, nice personality. Rec. loc. refs. RE. 3-4389.

COOK-PANTRYMAN. Col., exp. Jewish, French American foods. 73-10184.

FRY COOK, 10 yrs.' exp. Avail. Immed. "Mr. Pierce." WE. 4-7508.

Domestic 96-9

★ CARETAKER & Gardener. Exp. Live in. Refs. PL. 9-0472.

CHAUFFEUR. Sol. yng. man w/Calif. driver's lic. Exp. Needs work, free to travel. HO. 7-0471.

CHAUF. Filipino, uniform, 22 yrs. exp. hamn. & gard. Refs. MA.8-8938.

✓ CHAUFFEUR, Valet, handyman, bartender etc. Refs. AD. 1-0816

CHAUFFEUR-Handyman. Live in or out. MA. 9-7167, bet. 6 & 8 p.m.

CHAUFFEUR, Calif. lic., yng. man, free to travel. HO. 4-9017

CHAUFF. — Hsemas. yng. Negro. Can live in. WE. 5-8410

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Garages, windows, walls, anywh. Ref. Reas. John Wm. RE. 1-1426

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DEPENDABLE young man, domestic work, Sat. & Sun. Local. Recent references. AD. 3-4465.

Part-Time 96-9

YOUNG Japanese student, 4 or 5 hrs. in morning to 1 p.m. Grocery, restaurant or any kind MA. 5-2024

Miscellaneous 98-10

ACTOR, good build & looks. Do anything legal. Stevens, 7373 Sunset.

AIRLINE Pilot. All risks considered. Box H-130, Times.

DRIVER & truck for hire. '52 Van. NE. 5-5376, 6-9 a.m. & 4-8 p.m.

FACTORY Handyman. Full time. Exp. & Ref. Refs. AD. 4-4544.

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Hollywood

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Brown's Temporary Personnel
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Help Wanted, Women 105

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Salary open. Age 25-45, min. 2 local VERIFIABLE refs. Exp. in entire A/R — Quarterly tax report — W/2. A/P distribution. C/R—Bank Deposits & Reconciliations. 1 yr. NCR-3100 with reconciliation of routines. Both hand & machine bkpg. Apply 2405 W. 8th St., Lobby, 9-5.

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HOTEL INCOME AUDITOR
Must know food & beverage control. Good future to qualified applicant. Give full resume & salary requirements in 1st letter.
BOX A-201, TIMES.

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Must know 10-key adding mach. & typewriter. 5-da. wk. Pleasant air-cond. office.
MR. ADELMAN. MA. 2-8713

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EXPERIENCED. LEAD'G. OIL CO.
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BOX G-086, TIMES

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Applicant must be free to travel and relocate in any location in the continental United States. Send complete resume to

BOX G-248, TIMES

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Must read & work from schematics. Minimum of 1½ to 2 yrs. experience.
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"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

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Work from wiring diagram & wire lists. Min. of 1 yr. experience.
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of purchasing, packaging and product development. Must have at least 5 years heavy exper. in similar work with cosmetics, drugs, etc. Excellent opportunity, top salary and benefits. Phone Mr. Dorsey, CH. 5-1000.

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Experienced and Trainees

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Must have own transportation

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MALE & FEMALE
FULL OR PART TIME
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Part time 4 to 8 hrs. daily
General office detail for small firm.
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$10 per day-Over. + comm.
Own car pref. but trans. furn.
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$40 a day ..... EVERY day
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Research in Bio-Chemistry. B.S. in Chemistry or related field. Will run routine research. Calvary of Lebanon Hospital.
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Some experience necessary.

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Exp. in dry cleaning assembly & inspection. Merval, 825 S. Vermont.

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A SUBSIDIARY OF I.B.M.
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An equal opport. employer.

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Must be fully exper. Refer. BY 8-7189

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For blind stitch and overlock, also table girls. Must be fully exper'd & good pay & steady work. PY. 1-6141

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✔ FILE CLERK
Will train but exper. preferred. Many fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Apply in person only. No phone calls.
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Good typist, exp. on office machines Age to 35.
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LIGHT TYPING—NO SHORTHAND
Interesting, diversified duties. Permanent with co. paid benefits.
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WAITRESS. Beer bar, plush. Exp., neat, sharp. Steady work. 21-30. Night shift, apply in person. Trocadero Supper Club, Manchester & Main.

WAITRESSES. Over 21. Must be neat & attractive. 3 hr dinner club, 1 hr cocktail lounge. Call for personal interview. Big Bear Lake, 2741.

WAITRESS (3) EXPERIENCED

Refs. req. No phone calls. Apply in person, interviews 2-4 daily.

DU PARS, 5601 WILSHIRE.

WAITRESS—Fountain exp. Apply 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays. 3000 Beverly Bl.

WAITRESSES—cocktail & food. All year job. Call Salton 481, Salton Bay Yacht Club, Salton City, Calif.

WAITRESS-Barmaid. Apply in person betwn. 4-7 p.m. 1230 W. Venice.

★ WAITRESS. NEAT, EXPER. 1502 NO. WESTERN

WAITRESS, nights. Top quality. Ben Franks. 8585 Sunset Bl.

✔ WIVES

Work 12 hrs. each week servicing Book Racks. Invest. required. Guar. + %. ORegon 8-5338.

★ WIGMAKERS

EXPERIENCED ONLY

Ventilator, foundation maker Top Salary. Pleasant Surroundings Mr. Jack OL. 2-2271

● WOMAN to manage children's dept. Retail book shop. Must be good typist. Apply 9 a.m. only, 6743 Hollywood Blvd.

Women

Part and Full Time Work.

Earn good salary plus bonus making appointments over the telephone. No experience necessary. We train you. Work mornings or evenings. Los Angeles area Call Miss Reed, HO. 9-8257 Santa Monica area, Mr. Green at 399-3754.

✔ WOMEN 18 TO 65

Telephone soliciting, full & part time, from your home or our office. $1.50 hr. + bonus. WE. 6-5692

★ WOMEN ★

Make phone appointments at home. Hourly wages. No selling. WE. 5-5618 AT. 1-8485 HO. 4-6097

★ WOMEN—Lifetime job security as PBX Receptionist. See ad Class. 76. The CHARLES Agency

140 N. Robertson Bl. (½ Blk. N. of Wilshire), Beverly Hills. OL. 2-6140.

★ WOMEN for life prod. work, no exp. nec. 1440 S. Herbert Ave., (½ mi. west of Santa Ana & Long Beach Freeway Interchange.)

WOMEN—An equal opportunity employer — Pacific Telephone.

STRUGGLING Radio & T.V. Producer will teach actng, singing & showmanship in exchange for work part time. Secretary & baby sitting with 7 year old boy. HO. 9-8554.

—CAREERS IN SPACE—

Technology Leadership—

Space Technology Laboratories, Inc.

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TECHNOLOGY LEADERSHIP

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TECHNOLOGY LEADERSHIP

Space Technology Laboratories, Inc.

SHIELDS HARPER

"Give To The Heart Fund"

SEE Classification 101 for additional Employment Opportunities.

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★ Ralph M. Parsons Co.

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Volt Technical

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SHOP AT YOUR NEAREST ★ BROADWAY DEPT. STORE

GIVE BLOOD '235

BUY BONDS "A" 213

BUY—BONDS

—220—

● California Federal Savings & Loan Association

BUY BONDS 274

✔ TWX. Opr. Some PBX

H. I. Thompson Co. FA. 1-8080

Globe Aviation Supply Co.

Household & Domestic 108

AID Mother. Gen. life hswrk. Live-in. English not essential, if speak French, Spanish, Italian or Japanese. Love child (2) & poodles. Pvt. rm., bath. T.V. Xlnt position for exp. qualified person. European or Oriental. $150. OL. 4-5650.

★ AID MOTHER

Rm., brd. + $125 to start, new mod. 1-story home, Pac. Pal. Pleasant wrk's. cond. Permanent-good future. GL. 4-9612.

AID ● GEN. HSKPG.

Sm. fam. New pri. rm., ba., TV. $130. BR. 6-1039

★ AID Mother, no cooking. 5½ days. Yrs 3 & 5 yrs. Live in. Pleasant home. Own T.V. $125 start. ST. 4-3915

AID mother. Like cooking, 2 child. 2 & 4. Pr. rm. & ba. Nr. transport. $125. Ref. Call CR. 6-3033.

AID working mom. Light hswk. Girl 2. Westwd. Home nites. 477-3376

AID hswk. yng. Jap. or white., stay gd. hme. Adlts. $125. CR. 1-0942.

BABYSITTER-3 day week. No housework. Child under 1 yr. Habla Espanol. NO. 4-1969, eves.

BABY Sitter. My home 5 day wk. from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in Glendale near Forest Lawn. Cl. 4-4266

BABY Sitter. White. 4 yrs, children. 7:30 to 5:30 p.m. 5 days wk. $30. Elderly pref. WE. 8-1713

BABY sitter girl, live in. Sal. open. Assity Apt. 8, 1925 W. Olympic Blvd.

BUTLER-housemgr., unencumbered. Capable formal serving. Recent local refs. Live in, priv. quarters. Xlnt salary. HO. 2-1171

★ CHILD'S NURSE - COMPANION FOR HEALTHY 3-YR. OLD GIRL IN NEW BEV. HILLS HOME. LIVE IN PRIV. RM.-T.V. NO SMOKERS OR DRINKERS. LOC. REF. CR. 1-9120

CHILD care, European lady, 2 boys, 2½ & 5. 2 in school. Attorney's home. Some day help. Pri. rm. & ba. Thurs. every other week. $175. Pasadena. Refs. nec. RY. 9-0188

CHILD care. 5 miles Inct. Sri. & Sun. Own trans. MA. 8-6868 a.m.

COMPANION-Nurse. To 55. For handicapped gentleman. In Sherman Oaks area. Refs. HU. 3-4514.

COMPANION or practical nurse for elderly lady. Live in, must drive. BOX J-063, TIMES.

COOK-Maid housekeeping, unencumbered. Capable of planning and cooking plain & fancy meals. Live in, private quarters. TOP SALARY. Permanent position. HO. 5-1171.

COOK. Experienced. Generous, private family. 2 adults, dear home. Excellent salary. Private room & bath. Interesting position. BY. 6-1773 eves.

COOK & Some Gen. Hswrk. Tobacco Lake & Palm Springs area. 4 adults. Xlnt wages. Refs. TR. 7-9158.

COOK. Gen'l. exper. $60 to open (own auto). TV. Pasadena area. DU. 2-7202 after 6 p.m.

✔ COOK, exp. Mon. thru Fri. Live in or out. Call Mrs. Hall, 276-1111. Write qualifications. Box G-138, Times.

✔ COOK-HOUSEMAID. $40 to start. TV. Small home. Call 276-1111.

COOK & Gen. Hse. Wk. Exper. Live in. Local ref. $150 mo. CR. 1-2700

COOK. Gen'l. exper. Live in. Good salary. Call 276-1111.

COUPLE, husband to do light maintenance work, 21 units, Sunset Strip area. CR. 1-6749

REFINED, semi-retired, exp. mgrs. 36 Un. Wilsh. dist. No drinkers. Lge. sal. apt. + salary + bonus. DU. 3-6736

MOTEL man for maintenance. Woman as maid. Apt. + salary. 6719 Sunset Blvd.

JAPANESE Exp. cook-baker. Empl. hours. Bldg. adults. $375. BR. 2-1969.

★ MGR. EXPER. New unf. apt. bldg. 12 units. No child, no pet. Cpl. only. L.A. area. Box G-237, Times.

✔ CPL. mgr. 16 units—cool, Hlywd., no child, 1 br. apt. free. DU. 7-2373 WE. 1-5808

MANAGER, small trailer park, retired couple, must have modern trailer. Box H-162, Times.

★ COUPLE FOR APT. HOUSE EXPER. NECESSARY. GOOD SAL. APPLY 611 S. GRAMERCY

COUPLE, exp. to manage apt. bldg. in Beverly. Free apt., good salary. OL. 2-7879

ELDERLY working cpl. to assist owner of apt. bldg. Live in apt. + sal. OX. 2-6887

HANDYMAN & wife for apt. mgmt. Free apt. Children o.k. Apply Apt. 1, 2227 W. Carson Blvd., Gardena.

HOTEL Cpl., exp. for sm. dwtn. hotel. Apply 241 S. Vermont

APT. hse. mgr. Exp. nec. Near beach. Excel. sal. 611 S. Carondelet. 2 p.m.

APT. mgr. (or couple). Exp. nec. Free 1 br. apt. WE. 1-5944

COUPLE to manage 8 U. apts. nr. Bev. Hills. Apt. + sal. OR. 1-4975.

COUPLE, white, exper. in dinner cook-baker, for adults. Salary open. Sit. do. Wk. Air cond. living quarters. Write giving exp. employer's refs. & salary expected. Write Box G-247, Times.

★ GARDENER, must be exper. Calico Specialty. WE. 6-5165

GENERAL HSKPNG. & baby care. Perm. position with good home. Live-in or out. Beverly Hills area. Prefer someone w/car. Very nice salary. $100 + board. ST. 5-6816

★ GEN. HSKPR.—CHILD CARE

Live in, pri. rm., TV, 5½ day wk. 3 children. Nr. bus. $175. Ref. req. BR. 2-0966

GENERAL housekeeper, live in. Small children. Above to exper. Private room, TV. Furnish references. NO. 1-5408

GEN. housework, child care, light cooking. Mod. home. Live in. 6 days. $150 start. Encino. ST. 5-4600

GEN'L. helper. Pvt. rm. & ba. in cultured home w/3 chldrn. 1st $200. Must have ref. PO. 6-5908.

GEN. hswk. No cooks. Rm. Ba. TV. 3 sm. chldrn. $140 st. OR. 4-3000

★ GEN. HSEWORK. LIVE IN. 3 DA. WK. $150. MO. WE. 5-9160.

GOVERNESS, supervises positive w/ two boys for French-speaking European. Exp. necessary. BR. 2-9968.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR MOTHERLESS HOME

European, 35 to 50, live in, care for 7 yr. old girl. $300 mo. Permanent. State age & ref. Box G-276, Times.

HSKPR. Exper. 3 meals a day. Care 2 schl. age children. Live in 5 days wk. Loc. ref. req. Good salary. Call ONLY Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. RI. 9-4284. After 6 call DU. 8-9113.

★ HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD CARE

Yng. exp. reliable for 3 sm. child. Live in. Pvt. rm., TV. Like cook, no smoke. Ref. Encino. ST. 5-8588.

Housekeeper—Cook

White, for 2 adults, Burbank. Live in, pri. room, bath, TV, own trans. & references required. TH. 6-0734.

HSKPR. Pract. nurse for 2 adults. Sleep out. 1 mi. north of Hollywood Blvd. nr. Vermont & Los Feliz Blvd. HU. 3-3466

★ HOUSEKEEP EXP. $225

1 school child, prvt. rm., ba., sitting rm., TV. Nr. Tremaine. Ref. BR. 2-3503

HSKPR. Japanese, Chinese or other Oriental woman. Life duties in artistic home of sgl. gentleman artist, TR. 3-4548 or ST. 5-6448

● HOUSEKPR., white, for 2 adults only, small personal laundry, no shirts. Lovely rm., TV. Will teach you to cook. $150 start. CR. 1-7340

HSKPR., white, 35-50, European pref. Good cook, 1 child, Clare rm., etc. L.A. & Palm Springs (as) $200 mo. Refs. req. WE. 1-1294

HSKPR. white, 35 to 45 motherless home, Norwalk. Live in, 1 child OK. UN. 9-4984 Call Sun. aft. 10 a.m.

HSKPG.—Assist with 2 small children, live in, pri. rm. & ba. $150 mo. Sundays off. OL. 6-6827

HOUSEKEEPER & care of 3 children. Live in Wed. p.m. to Sun. a.m. Van Nuys area. ST. 1-1483

HSKPR. LIVE OUT. 5 days, 2 nights per wk. Baby sitting. Must have car. Salary open. OR. 6-6455

HOUSEKEEPER—Live in. Salary open. Private room & bath. References required. WE. 3-8519.

HOUSEKEEPER. PLAIN COOK. 1 school boy. Baldwin Hills. Pri. rm., ba., TV. $150. AX. 3-5803

HSKPR.-COOK—3 Day Live-in Mon. thru Fri. Adults. Refs. $200. BR. 2-4856, GR. 4-3972

HSKEEPER for Northridge area. Live in. Must like children. Refs. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. EM. 3-0101

HSKPR. Motherless home (one school child), for rm., board, gen. salary. TH. 2-5616 after 4:30.

★ HSKPR. White. Live in. Motherless home. 864-3400.

HSKPR. Life cook's. 3 adults. Live in. Ref. Exp. $225. TR. 9-0218.

★ HOUSEMAN, make beds, clean rms. Mideae. Live in. White. MA. 6-1581

HSKPR., child care. Age 9 & 4. Live in pref. Sal op. AX. 5-4707

HSEWK. 4 day wk. Live in. $125. Baldwin Hills area. AX. 1-8160.

HSKPR. asst. children, $120 mo. pri. rm. & bath, apply 2440 W. 9th St.

HSKPR. Care 2 children, live in, up to $200. Refer. DI. 6-0729.

★ HOUSEKEEPER. 5 days, live in, comfortable home. Cl. 6-1408.

HSKPR. child care. Age 9 & 4. Live in pref. $130 start. AX. 5-0707

★ MAID

Negro, Spanish, Oriental. Full or part time, 21-40 single. Attractive new studio, opening soon downtown Hollywood. Submit resume & recent snapshot to Box H-016, Times.

MAID, home night 5 day, $108+ fare. Good trener. HO. 5-3151. OL. 8-4524.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Live in. Salary open. 362-6619.

LADY, companion, non-drink., care for 5 yr. girl, morn., each, for rm. & brd. DU. 2-7978 eve. & wkend.

RM. & brd. exch. for life duties & babysit. 1 Adlt. 1 child. Sev. H. CR. 6-8868

✔ JAPANESE Exp. cook-baker. Empl. hours. O.K. 2 adults. Also heavy cleaning/indry. $300. BR. 2-1869

JAPANESE sch. boy, life duties. Wilsh. area. Pr. rm. & ba. WE. 2-5816

Domestic Agencies Men & Women 107

★ MRS. PATTEN'S

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Best in domestic service since 1901

441 NO. BEVERLY DR.

BR. 2-3287 CR. 5-6194

★ MRS. ROBBINS

PLACEMENT BUREAU AGENCY

Domestic placements since 1930

159 S. BEVERLY DR. BR. 2-3743

HOUSEKEEPER give $300 rb. Mothers helper $160-$175 P/D. Inv. Nr. Holmby $1 hr. 212 W. 3rd Employment Agency, 212 W. 3rd

HOME COUNSELORS AGENCY

★ EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

4015 BEVERLY BLVD. NO. 2-1141

● COOK gen., adults, refs. $250 stay. EMPLOYER PAYS FEE. HEINKE Agency, 7227 Beverly Bl. WE. 3-9401

● COOK Hsemn., 5c, refs. $260 stay EMPLOYER PAYS FEE. HEINKE Agency, 7227 Beverly Bl. WE. 3-9401

● DOMESTIC Overseas Staff Agency, 16 Lasky Dr., B.H.C.R. 3-9125

Hotel, Safe, Resort Agencies Men & Women 107-1

Apartment & Motel Agencies Men & Women 107-2

★ MGRS. needed for Motel & Apts. California Apartment Association Placement Agency, 8225 Wilshire Blvd. WE. 6-6194

● IMMED. Openings, Apt. & Motel Mgrs. Apartment Association Agency 555 S. Alexandria DU. 8-5134

Help Wanted, Couples 112

CPL. Woman to mgr. air cond. deluxe 20 furn. 1 bdrm. apts. Ambassador area. Must be exper. Exch. for furn. 1 br. apt. + salary. Husband may be employed. Box F-014, Times.

APT. Manager. Couple wanted. Santa Monica area. 40 units. New building. $225 mo. and 2 bdrm. apartment. Write stating full details to Box D-087, Times.

MANAGERS—HOUSING PROJECT Exp. two full charge in rental prof. in Las Vegas. Good sal. + 1 br. apt. Full resume to:

Box G-348, Times.

MGR., wht. Resp. mid-age, husb. emplyd, no child, or pet. 15 Units. Best Sta. Monica loc. Exper. furn. 1 br. apt. w/extras. Box G-045, Times.

★ HOLLYWOOD Apartment manager, apt. + sal. Husband must be employed. Must have local exp. WE. 6-5151.

COUPLE—Chef & waitress at working Chef Club. All year job. Call Salton 481, Salton Bay Yacht Club, Salton City, Calif.

COUPLE, husband to do light maintenance work, 21 units, Sunset Strip area. CR. 1-6749

REFINED, semi-retired, exp. mgrs. 36 Un. Wilsh. dist. No drinkers. Lge. sal. apt. + salary + bonus. DU. 3-6736

MOTEL man for maintenance. Woman as maid. Apt. + salary. 6719 Sunset Blvd.

JAPANESE Exp. cook-baker. Empl. hours. Bldg. adults. $375. BR. 2-1969.

★ MGR. EXPER. New unf. apt. bldg. 12 units. No child, no pet. Cpl. only. L.A. area. Box G-237, Times.

✔ CPL. mgr. 16 units—cool, Hlywd., no child, 1 br. apt. free. DU. 7-2373 WE. 1-5808

MANAGER, small trailer park, retired couple, must have modern trailer. Box H-162, Times.

★ COUPLE FOR APT. HOUSE EXPER. NECESSARY. GOOD SAL. APPLY 611 S. GRAMERCY

COUPLE, exp. to manage apt. bldg. in Beverly. Free apt., good salary. OL. 2-7879

ELDERLY working cpl. to assist owner of apt. bldg. Live in apt. + sal. OX. 2-6887

HANDYMAN & wife for apt. mgmt. Free apt. Children o.k. Apply Apt. 1, 2227 W. Carson Blvd., Gardena.

HOTEL Cpl., exp. for sm. dwtn. hotel. Apply 241 S. Vermont

APT. hse. mgr. Exp. nec. Near beach. Excel. sal. 611 S. Carondelet. 2 p.m.

APT. mgr. (or couple). Exp. nec. Free 1 br. apt. WE. 1-5944

COUPLE to manage 8 U. apts. nr. Bev. Hills. Apt. + sal. OR. 1-4975.

APT. hse. mgr. Exp. nec. Near beach. Excel. sal. 611 S. Carondelet. 2 p.m.

APT. mgr. (or couple). Exp. nec. Free 1 br. apt. WE. 1-5944

COUPLE to manage 8 U. apts. nr. Bev. Hills. Apt. + sal. OR. 1-4975.

Help Wanted, Men and Women 113

Wanted a Top Collection-Manager

QUALIFICATIONS:

A—Must be completely experienced in all phases of collection agency work.

B—Must have at least 5 yrs.' local collection agency experience & top references with proper credentials.

C—Must be able to assume full responsibility.

SALARY—

Top plus insurance benefits and percentage of entire operation.

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

If you are the man or woman I am looking for you can write your own ticket. SEND COMPLETE RESUME All replies held strictest confidence. Box A-606, Times.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Licensed or eligible for expanding laboratory. Associated with pediatric group in Orange County. Salary open. Ph. 6-4474

TEACHER exp. Nursery thru secondary in church related schools. Retired considered. Box H-004, Times.

PHYSICAL therapist registered to work in orthopedic surgeon's office. Westchester. 4½ days. OR. 6-6030.

LAB. assistant, 3 yrs. chemistry. Buena Park. MA. 8-8129.

FULL time wages for part time sales work. Call TW. 7-5762.

PRESSER COMBINATION. Top wages. Full time. JE. 7-8704

Empl. Agcy., Vocat. Men 115

TRAINEE

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

L.A.'s fastest growing agency seeks young men interested in a career. Potential to $10,000 1st year plus xlnt. fringe benefits.

Young Bros. Empl. Agency

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MA. 4-3741

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Lynwood. LO. 6-6246

● ENGINEERS—SCIENTISTS

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● Pictorial Artist ..$4 hr.

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3850 Wilshire. DU. 8-1297.

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PLACEMENT AGENCY UN. 4-2748

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3225 WILSHIRE BLVD. WE. 7-1313

AAMES Bureau of Employment Agency. All Free.

LON BARTON Associates, Inc. Agency

3275 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 8-9111

● CAREER Center—DU. 8-1488.

A Vocational Information Agency

J. R. Pierce Associates Agency.

MU. 1-4237, 4885 Wilshire. DU. 3-1384

SCIENTIFIC Search Agency,

6399 Wilshire, Suite 714. OL. 2-9730.

✔ SMILE Personnel Agency

3932 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 4-5993

CONSTRUCTION & Engineer Personnel Agency, 714 W. Olympic, R. 640

TABULATING Search & Development Agency, 3156 Wilshire. DU. 8-3205.

● PERSONNEL trainees our office. Johnson Bros. Agency, 416 W. 8th.

HANDYMAN U/40, 225. Free. Career Personnel Agency, 2978 Wilshire/

DAVIS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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● CREDIT mgr. for our office. Johnson Bros. Agency, 416 W. 8th.

"YOUR Step Toward the Future" Young Bros. Agency, 219 W. 7th.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOUNG MEN. Bliss & Sons Agency, 756 S. Bdwy.

FACTORY & office jobs. Mercury Agency, 543 S. Bdwy., Rm. 229.

EASY Employment Agency

Rm. 204 542 S. Broadway.

BLISS & SONS AGENCY, INC.

5225 Wilshire Bl. Suite 906

ACCOUNTANTS & EXECUTIVES Placement Agency, 734 S. Spring.

INSURANCE PLACEMENT

4827 Wilshire Bl. Agency. DU. 5-6984

PRINTERS—ALL TYPES

Academy Agency, 543 S. Bdwy. R. 321

SNELLING & SNELLING AGENCY

740 S. Bdwy. Rm. 708. MA. 2-3122

ACCT'S. (several) B.S. Degree to $650 FLO BAILEY AGENCY 2 NE. 6-5372

MGT. Trnee. Some coll. ..... $500 Joan Powers Agency, 707 S. Bdwy.

CLAIMS MGR. COMP. 700+ Nooker Agency, 2833 Wilsh. DU. 7-8181

COUNTER man, young. $2. $1.98 hr. La Rue Agency, 707 S. Bdwy. R. 306

PROJ. mgr. $1,500. Associated Personnel Agency, 695 S. Hill.

SR. Acct. CPA., to 13 M. Future Employment Agency, 695 So. Hill.

PERSONNEL Counselor, our agency. Life Agency, 412 W. 6th. MA. 8-7161

SOUTHWEST AGENCY AX. 5-6871 1705 W. Florence. PL. 3-3271

FAIR Employment Agency 215 W. 5th St. MA. 6-2855.

L.A. MEDICAL AGENCY 756 So. Bdwy. Rm. 1004. MA. 2-8618

CONTROLLER mfg. ..... to 1300 Team Agency. 607 S. Hill

SR. BUYER. Dept. to 800. Fred-Dean Agency, 608 S. Grand

STENO. WILSH. 8551 ● UNITED Agency, 707 S. Hill.

FACTORY trainee. ..... To $2.50 hr. Steinle Agency, 215 W 5th St #119

DRAKE Employment Agency 709 S. Bdwy. MA. 7-5363

FACTORY TO AUTO JOBS Active Agency, 542 S. Bdwy. Rm. 419

AMERICAN PERSONNEL AGENCY 411 W. 7th at Hill. MA. 4-9616

Hollywood

NIGHT auditor. Car nec. Operate NCR 4-300, $380 + meals. Registry Agency, 6646 Hollywd. Blvd.

SALES Trnee., degree or exp. $4-450. Frances Lee Agency, HO. 2-7408

FULL chge. bkkpr. Relocate, to $600 Butler Agency, 6715 Hollywd. Bl.

Employment Preparation, Men 121

COMPLETE job search service EXECUTIVES UNLIMITED 3411 E. Colorado, Pasa. MU. 1-0369.

RESUMES & JOB CAMPAIGNS Hamilton Assoc. GR. 7-0752.

JOB CAMPAIGNS—RESUMES CDS. 8368 Sta. Monica Bl. OL. 5-5000

RESUMES that open doors! Dorff & Marc Associates, Inc. OR. 6-4677

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES $15 By appointment. MA. 8-5368.

PEACE officers needed for training. Free bath. Phone HO. 5-1744

Management Consultants and Employers' Representatives 122-1

CONSULTING group. 20th state civil. cult. civil. systems. Digital. R. & Materials Progress. EA. 3-0458

Help

Help Wanted, Men 122

BEAUTY
MALE OPERATORS
WITH FOLLOWING
For "Specialty" Encino beauty salon. Call for interview. ST. 8-7291.

BEAUTY supply salesman, exper. only. Best existing territory. Revlon, Helene Curtis, L'Oreal, Vogue. Beauty Supply, Glendale. CH. 6-7414

BEAUTY B&S OPRS., exp'd. Guar. 40-hr. week. Empl. benefits. 1700 E. 26th Place.

BEAUTY, Hair Stylist—Exp. Good location. 6633 Dorian Way, Bev. Hills. CR. 4-6858. Closed MON.

BLUE PRINT OPERATORS, TRIMMERS, EXP. UP. 0-3971

BOOKKEEPER. Gen'l office detail. Some type—other typing. Bet. hours, 30 & 40. Perm. Sal. open. Hrs. 5 day wk. Age 25 & over. Call FA. 1-1431 for appt. 424 E. Main St., Gardena.

BOOKKEEPER, 1 man office. Variable. Draft exempt, inactive. Xint. future. Box C-227, Times.

BOOKMEN—Only non-competitive shop deal around. No charge-backs. Terms available. HO. 4-5221

BRICKS. Full charge to 75 M. Exper. UP. 0-2961, EX. 6-9946

BOOKMEN, under 35. Parents trust. NEW DEAL. ★ HO. 4-5972

BOY
14-16 if you are willing to work 4 hours after school and earn up to $3 per hour—Call Morry—OL. 6-3097 Evenings 6 p.m.-9 p.m. only. South Gate area only.

Box scorer & corner cutter. Exper. Union shop. Fringe benefits. 726 E. 1st St., L.A. AD. 3-8121

BUYER—Xint. sales lab. specialty. Call Mr. Nolan. WE. 6-4572

Buyer—Mfr.-Discount House
Energetic young man to manage and assist in buying for housewares department, in El Monte discount house. Min. 1 year exper. Apply, apply own handwriting. Box C-175, Times.

—CAB DRIVERS—
24-40 yrs. 6'1" or less, under 200 lbs. No police record—Know city.
Yellow Cab. 1408 W. 3rd
ENTRANCE ON SIDE OF BLDG.

CAB Drivers, South Bay Area
Apply 18414 So. Vermont
YELLOW CAB, GARDENA.

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CANVASSERS, exp. to sell imported wood German stoves & TV sets. Top commission, draw if qualified. Apply 8:30 to 11, except Sat. & Sun. 4257 S. Vermont.

CANVASSERS for Stone
$10 per day guar. + comm.
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ENGRS. NASA Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif. See ad Feb. 12-18

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ENGRS. Digital Command & Control. International Elec. Corp., Paramus.

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ENGINEERS — General Dynamics/Astronautics. Mr. Dalton. DU. 8-7127

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ENGRS.—ECA SALES—Immediate openings in vermont. Box D-866. Times.

ENGINEERS. Thiokol Chemical Corp. 128 S. Main, Brigham City, Utah.

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ENGINEERS. Instrumentation, Wyle Laboratories. OR. 8-4251.

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Excellent company benefits. Salary $500 per month or more depending on experience & qualifications. Reply to Box G-239, Times.

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Exp. prototype man needed w/tool-making backgd. des. to work on precision missile & gyro parts. Overtime. Top proto man only need apply.

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With exp. in printing and mills & cutters. Must have smart shop background & be able to fill in on lathes & mills when required.
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(Sidney)

Must have a minimum of 5 years experience on job shop lathes, engine or tracer. Overtime. Day or nite shift. Please apply in person.

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OVERTIME
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Help Wanted, Men 122

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DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

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Seven to ten years experience in production control which should include at least two to five years in supervision. Experience desired in the areas of Material Control, Data Processing, Scheduling and Expediting. Electronic manufacturing experience preferred. Openings exist for first and second level supervisors.

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Challenging opportunities in missile and space technology. Candidates must have ability to make independent judgments and deal effectively with key supervision and others at all levels. Must have a minimum of six (6) years of solid experience in planning and overall manufacturing of precision electro-mechanical products with emphasis on electronics. Should have intimate knowledge of development and production of intricate wiring harnesses and packaging of complex high density electronic assemblies, soldering, machining, extruding, casting, forging and sheet metal fabrication. Excellent growth opportunities for qualified people.

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Five years minimum experience in writing operation sheets and planning tooling for machining and assembly of precision mechanisms and missile type products. Must be thoroughly familiar with milling, drilling, turning, grinding and boring operations and precision assembly procedures.

Excellent need exists for these experience in checking planning.

MANUFACTURING PROCESS PLANNERS (ELECTRICAL)

Three years or more experience in writing operation sheets, lab breakdowns and assembly sequence including development of harnessing, wire wiring and printed circuits. Experience preferred in electrical tool design, electronic design and production followup. Degree not required.

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Five years experience in the design of tooling for machining precision mechanism and missile type products. Must be thoroughly familiar with milling, drilling, turning, grinding and boring machines, with experience in designing inspection gauges and mechanical assembly fixtures.

Excellent need exists for these experienced in checking in this area.

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Minimum five years experience in plant layout, planning of manpower, facilities and capital equipment required. Must be completely familiar with basic machine tools and operational features as related to fabrication of precision electro-mechanical products. Experience in preparing flow-charts and design layouts for machining and assembly processes.

QUALITY CONTROL ANALYSTS

Must have knowledge of quality control operations and statistical techniques related to manufacturing of mechanical and electronic equipment. Experience in application of quality control techniques and capable of rendering technical assistance to vendors in solution of quality problems.

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Five to fourteen years related experience required in particular in the development of an industrial control system and its implementation in one or more production programs. Must have experience in planning and the development of systems in one of the following areas: Purchasing, (major sub-contracts) PERT, and engineering. B.S. or M.S. in business administration, engineering, or general science preferred.

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Personnel Dept.
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Qualified men will receive classroom and on - the - job training. Must be able to work any shift and any day of the week. Previous work experience required preferably in mechanical jobs.

Excellent company benefits and above average wages. Write information about your education and experience to:

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MEN—Exp. in La Canada area. Permanent position. Call Mr. Fisher, 1-2000

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Lifetime career. Initiative and good educational background required. Plan extension program requiring management with field experience.

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Write full particulars to Times Box H-124
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Increased demand for our product requires that we increase our sales force by 25 men immediately. To those men qualified with specialty sales background we offer a complete program of direct mail advertising, door openers, sales tools, sales training and unlimited financing. We carry all our own contracts on both freezers and food. Take advantage of these exclusive features and increase your sales and income. Associate yourself with the largest company of its type in the business today. Earn while your learn. For an interview, Call Mr. Sullivan at HO. 9-0906.

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Prefer experience our field but will train top salesmen. See Mr. Klein.

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Aggressive salesman to represent established welding supply firm in West Valley area. Salary, car allowance to start, graduating to commission as earnings exceed salary. Successful sales background required. San Fernando Valley resident preferred. Apply: 2055 So. Sepulveda Blvd., West L.A.

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Immediate opening for man with experience maintaining power sewing machines, Singer 111W155 and 300W. Write to: Personnel Mgr., P.O. Box 351, Monterey, California.

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SERV. Station attendant. Richfield station 2041 Beverly Bl. L.A.

SEWING mach. mechanic. Exp. on Metropolitan. 2600 S. Broadway, L.A.

★SHEET METAL MAN★

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Business Opportunities 125

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LAUNDROMAT. Serv. & self-serv. Estab. 13 yrs. 5½ da. wk. Owner retiring. Downtown loc. Air cond. Grossed $16,000 — 1961. Price $12,500, $5,000 down. P.O. Box 766, E. Centro, Cal.

LAUNDRET ● TERRIFIC BUY!
Gr. $1600 mo. $1500 dn.
MAX FIELD & ASSOC. DU. 8-1346.

L'dret. Coin ● $1500 Dn.
26 MACH. 6 DRYERS. DU. 8-1346

● Laundries, Coin & Service
For best buys & largest selection. Phone Ardmar. OL. 5-8492

LDMT. Westinghouse coin oper. Smog free area. $2500 down. 2927 E. Main, Ventura, California. Phone Miller 3-9251 btwn. 8:30-5:30.

LAUNDROMAT, licensed Westinghouse & bachelor service. Price right, by owner 13842 E. Los Angeles St., Baldwin Park.

● LAUNDRIES — Coin operated. Frigidaire 18 min. washers. Los Angeles Coin-o-Matic Laundries, 513½ Lankershim BL.N.H.TR.7-3421

LNDR. 20 mach., 2 dryers, 2 ex. trks. Leav. Calif. Owner. NO. 2-1901

LNDRT. & dry cleaning sale or lse. Tms. 517 S. Victory, Burbk. VI.9-5054

LNDRY. Frigidaire dry cleaner, 2 machs. do work of 8. TR. 3-4820

LDRY.—HOTPOINT shopping center loc. avail. in your area. WE. 3-5883.

LAUND. & Coin op Dry Cleaning w/ Du Ponts Valclene. Box A-090,Times

LDRY. Coin Oper. ECON-O-WASH. 5121 W. Jefferson ● WE. 9-2146.

LDRT. Coin + service. NETS $800 mo. $4000 hlds. Dater. WE. 6-5124

LINGERIE shop, new fixtures, best Beverly Hills loc. $125 mo. Xlnt. future. BR. 2-2259 HO. 4-1831

LIQUOR STORE—LA JOLLA

$35,000 will handle. For information: Write 423 Pearl St., La Jolla or call GL. 4-4134.

LIQUOR Store by owner—Torrance. Prove $11,000 mo. Hrs. 8:30 to 11:00. No delivery, no credit. Rent $250. $35,000 +. OL. 3-4220, AX. 1-3521

—LIQUOR. $72,000 YR. HRS. 9-10— All beer, liquor & wine. $16,000 P.P. Pacific, 2631 W. Olympic. DU. 5-3478.

LIQ. LIC. ON SALE (Ckrl.)

Priced right. BR. 2-6086. DU. 2-1311

LIQ. & sundries, does $10,300 mo. 22% gross profit. Hrs. 8:30 to 9. Some trns. 400 S. Western. DU.1-1101

★ LIQUOR STORE loc. avail. Corner, Westside w/prkg. No competition! 2421 W. 48th. UP. 0-3279.

LIQ. store operators, att. prime loc. avail. in new shopp. ctr. Xlnt. pkg. Heart of Inglwd. OR. 8-4949.

LIQ. Stores. PUT IN Bridgeford deli foods for profit. MA. 6-9205.

LIQ. $5,000-$20,000 mo. All loca. Finance. Terms. Licenses. WE. 8-2577

LIQUOR LICENSES DU.1-1101

LIQ. Stay or move. $18,000 + stk. 6201-A Cherry Ave., Long Beach.

LIQ. Vol. $18,000, 4 da. Gd rt. Lo dell. $55,000+. DU. 7-7163, DU. 4-0442

LIQUOR. $6200 mo. Hours 9-10. Some terms. SETON. NO. 4-2181

Liq. Lic. Sale. HO. 2-6855

LIQUOR Store, & 3 bdrm. house, 7910 E. Garvey, S. San Gabriel.

LIQUOR license, L.A. County. Off sale, clean. $15,250. Roy. CR. 5-4194.

● LIQUOR $13,500. Mix trade, cor. loc. C&C. Owner. CL.5-6051, LO.4-4276

LOAN Office, loc. Van Nuys Blvd. Util. & off st. pkg. TR.3-3888.

LUNCH ROUTE-Industrial. '60 Chev. w/dispenser. PA. 1-2824.

MAIL order item. Gd. potential. Lg. stock. Call EL. 6-1004 eves.

● MACHINE SHOP

Well equipped, also inspection room well equipped. Xlnt. loc. Have $35,000 work ahead. Guarantee steady customers keep shop busy all the time, illness forces sale. HO. 2-2439

MACHINE SHOP—Compl. Bldg. 50'x 150'. Will sell mach. shop lease or sell bldg. For info. call or write Builard & Lombardi Machine Works, 639 W. 16th St., Merced, Cal.

★ MACHINE & WELDING SHOP. L.P. & fully equip. $100 M. evaluation. Small corp. w/deficit. Sell, trade or merge. Will sacrifice. Box C-158, Times.

MAIL Order business, exclusive, sm. but profitable. Sell all rights & material for $1,000. HO. 4-2671.

MFG. Plastic. Going bus. For sale or partner. FR. 3-1316, FR. 5-1404

MARKET on high desert edge of Victorville $8,000 to $10,000 mo. gross., stock + well equipt., see to apprec. View. Market. Chapel 5-9667 or write Victorville, Calif.

MARKET. WILL SACRIFICE. Buy inv. only & lease completely fixtured. Spec. rent concession. Apply 12002 San Bernardino Rd., El Monte.

MKT. Super W/S Vol. $80,000 mo. Ample pkg. Rt. $1000 flat. $65,000 + Trms. Al Kordish DU. 7-7163.

MARKET. GR. sales $15,000 mo. Ample prkg. Rent $178 mo. Sacrifice. AX. 1-0422. 2100 W. Santa Barb. Ave.

✓ MARKETS (2) for sale. S.W. L.A. Free rent. PL. 5-1675

MEDICAL CLINIC

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Nr. Palm Springs, 7500 ft. bldg., 3 pools, natural hot mineral water, full diagnostic equipment. Price $95,000. Can sell $35,000 or might lease to responsible party. Mr. Epstein. EX. 9-9201

MEAT Mkt. location, incl. fixt. & equip. in Valley Plaza. $3250 full price. Call Bryant. PO. 1-4161.

★ MEAT Market. WELL EQUIPT. well suited for Kosher meat market. Will sacr. 7605 Beverly Blvd.

★ MEAT Dept. for rent, good 7 day Bev. area. Mrkt. 1646 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

MEAT market with good lease. Norwalk area, Call 864-0350 days.

● METAL FABRICATING SHOP FOR SALE OR LEASE. CA. 5-1568.

MFG. AND DISTRIBUTOR. Unusual oppty. to expand business. Big season ahead. You gross 50%. Other interests forces sale at sacrifice. $2800. Stock, fixtures, everything. P.O. Box 2616, Seaview, Calif.

MOVING & STORAGE
Long estab. bus. Riverside, Cal. By owner. Box A-029, Times.

MUSIC & furniture center. Estab. 16 yrs. Xlnt. for reliable person. Will sacrifice due to illness. Full price $15,000. Box F-293, Times.

NURSERY Schl. 100x280' nr. Valley Plaza. 7916 Laurel Canyon Bl. No. Hwd. $75,000. PO.5-2472.Res.ST.2-6836

OUTLET STORE OPERATOR

WANTED IN BIG
Midway Shopping Center
Outlet store operation for apparel only. 3000 sq. ft. available now. Experienced man will have our full support & financial assistance if so desired. A truly big opportunity. El Monte. Ph. Gilbert 8-9065.

PAINT

★ BIG PAINT PROFITS

Hughes Paint Co. have franchises available, in selected areas. Modest investment covered by invent. Have locations. Mr. Madden. PL. 3-3471

★ PAINT STORE
Estab. 13 yrs. Good loc. Well stocked. Reas. No. Hwd. PO. 1-9951

✓ PAINT & WALL PAPER & ART SUPPLIES. San Gabriel Valley Shopping Center. GI. 3-4425.

PARKING lot — Located downtown on Broadway. BR. 2-0728.

PARTNER

Active, with $6500 cash. Must be co-operative, willing to roll up sleeves & work 3 days a week. Qualified party will receive $625 mo. starting salary + equal share of profits. Should net over $15M 1st yr. Work unchanged. For personal interview call Mr. LeBlond, Mon. thru Thurs. AM ONLY. OL. 7-2387

PARTNER

Associate for old established Service Co., grossing over 1 million a year. Is looking for someone who is a self starter & will help direct operation. We presently have 24 branches from Coast to Coast. $25,000 cash investment required. High potential, good income to start, give age, phone number & short resume to BOX H-975, TIMES

★ PARTNER WANTED
Patented valve ready to manufacture. Very much in demand. P.O. Box 1622, Whittier, California.

PARTNER, specialty patent item, mfr. local, need $10,000 to go nationwide. Box F-287, Times.

PARTNER. Exp. W/prod. exper. in elec. & electronics. RI. 9-3574

PARTNER—See our "Help your self" ad Sunday. PR. 5-0778

PHOTO-Chemical Franchise. $5000 req. Xlnt. equity. Box F-344, Times.

PLATING Shop. All or part. Cal. & zinc. Bbls & barrel. LO. 4-6858.

PLUMBING SHOP Machine, Gro. Well established residential and truck repair service. Grossed excess $100,000 1961. Good equipment & work force. Min. $16,000 cash. Call or write Frank Price, 1688 Mt. Pitt, Medford, Ore. SP. 2-2888

PLUMBING BUS. est. 35 yrs. C-36 zone. Lty. qtrs., gar. Venice-La Brea. WE. 1-1783 phone for appoint.

PRESSING shop, complete equipment. Good cond. Now operating daily. Cheap. Phone 374-6611.

PRINTING, complete offset & letter press $1,500. See 9-2, 4315 E Compton Bl., Compton.

Poodle Grooming Shop

Same location 5 yrs. Bev. Hills area, CR. 6-9598 Mon. thru Thurs. 9-5.

POODLE GROOMING PARLOR
$3000 + inventory. HI. 6-9414.

RADIO FM. Lic. & Studio yours if qualified. Owner. Mr. Felt, Royal Palms Motel, Carlsbad, Calif.

REAL ESTATE Salesmen to open finance & operate branch offices for Mather Realty, for 80% of commissions. Prospective buyers supplied. P.O. Box 1901, Santa Ana.

★ REAL ESTATE, office & home combination, Gardena. Estab. 1945. or Trms./trade. OS.6-6125

RESTAURANT. (McDonnells Orig.) seats 160. Gross approx. $12,000 mo., fully eqpt. $20,000, submit. Bob Strand, RA. 3-4383, PA. 8-2154

RESTAURANT on wheels. New, never used. 20' of glass. 2 counters. Code approved for stationary loca. Call Mr. Hankins. CU. 3-4054.

RESTR. By owner. Completely furn. Liq. lic. No stock. $50,000 handles. Princ. only. OR. 8-2443.

★ RESTAURANT for sale. Beautiful plush, 4 yrs. old. Liq. lic. Ideal Italian location. Retiring from business. PO. 3-2604

● RESTR. for sale, facing the new, fast-growing King Harbor. Fast operation. Low rent. Call eve. Sun. OR. 0-2927.

● RESTAURANT, Torrance. Italian/pizza, B/W. Sell or lse. 2 bd. hse. on site. DA. 9-4834.

RESTAURANT, Italian. Wilshire Bl. $2,000 down. HU. 2-9567 morns.

★ RETIRED PERSONS

Part time work serv. Book Racks. Invest. req. Guar. + OR. 8-5338.

ROLLER Rink, fully equipt. Good lease. Highland Pk. area. OX. 9-8298.

SALES & SERVICE business, largest in its field. Operated by founders in same A. location 23 years. Retirement desired. Capital required, $125,000. Principals only. Box J-053, Times

SALES Executive with $25,000 to come into growing milk business in San Diego. Give full resume first letter. Box H-012, Times.

SANITARIUM—Property includes 3 city lots. Building approx. 8 yrs. old. Centrally located near major hospitals, $40,000 down. DU. 2-2251

Service Stations Independent

3 outstanding stations to be leased-Burbank & Los Angeles areas. Present gallonage 20,000-40,000 per month. Low rents. Financial assistance available on equipmt. Excellent earning potential. Responsible individuals only. Min. investment $2000 to $4000. Call 9 to 5 weekdays ED. 2-9939, LA. 5-6815, HA. 1-2545 or write Box K-014, Times.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE.
★ SHELL OIL CO.
Xlnt. opport. Almost new service station in Altadena area for lease to responsible individual. SY. 9-4195 Eves. CH. 8-0161 Mr. Pendleton.

SERVICE STATION
★ TEXACO
Exceptional Pasadena loc. Mod. 3 bay station. Present gallonage 28,000. Approx. $5,000 handles. Shegina. CH. 9-9561. Home offer & AT. 0-6893.

SERVICE Station for lse. M-1 prop. Ideal for truck stop, rubbish truck, delivery service, etc. 200 yard entrance Santa Ana frwy. 10 min. Civic Center. Olympic Bl. MU. 2-1158.

SERV. STA. Tune up & brakes. Illness forces sale. Sta. Mon. loc. Invent. only. Dl. 6-4016. 8-10 a.m. & aft. 10 p.m.

SERVICE station & garage for lease. Xlnt. going bus. Ideal commercial area. No Sundays. Only $3000. ED. 9-0816 eves. after 7:30.

SERV. STA. Texaco unit. Mstr. lse. avail. Inv. & eqpt. only. Long Bch. area. OR. 8-3717 eves.GE.1-8234

SERVICE station & garage for lease. Doing good business. Xlnt. location. 2605 So. La Cienega Blvd. VE. 7-7735

SERVICE Station Operators. Choice locations avail. for lease. Enterprising dealers wanted. MA. 7-0972.

★ SERV. Sta. in S. Gate. A-1 oppty. Neighborhd. sta. Buy sm. inv. only. Owner. 7 to 4. AT. 0-5999.

SERVICE STATIONS FOR LEASE
Cut rate gas. No inventory to purchase. Call WE. 8-7156.

● SERVICE Station & garage for lease. Independent. 4439 W. Imperial, Inglewood. OL. 1-9616

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
Valley area. Financing avail. Ken Kading. NE. 6-3301, EX. 8-7836.

● SERVICE Sta. Shell, small invest. req. Xlnt. loc. 4670 Beverly Bl.

SERVICE Sta., Richfield, for lease. P. N. Zimmerman. MA. 9-4111.

SERVICE Stations for Lease
SIGNAL OIL CO. RI. 9-1343

SHOE store, estab., excl., in S.F. Valley. Good lease & loc. Newly dec. Conv. pkg. Nat'l adv. line. For info. write Mr. L. Davis, 11685 Laurelwood, Studio City.

SHOE Store. Bal. of stock & fixt. All or separately. 7222 Eastern Ave., Bell Gardens. TO. 2-6114

● SHOES, women's. 500-10,000 pr. groups, $1-$2. WE. 6-5625, MU. 1-5044

SIGN Shop nr. Newport. Good loc., equipt. w/benches, hand tools, paint, P.U. truck. Gd. clientele. Lib. 3-1118.

SNAK Shak. Laurel Cyn. & Oxnard. 10 yr. lease. JOE. DI. 5-5015.

● SPARE TIME BUSINESS
No selling — High earnings, $1,595 req. NO. 9-8347

SPORT fishing concession & snack stand. Great potential. Pr, $20,000. 967-2689, Box 485, Goleta, Calif.

● SPORTING GOODS NEEDED
In the Valley and Torrance. OL. 3-5783. WE. 1-9072 eves.

SPORTING goods shop. Ideal location. Consider trade. Garden Grove. LE. 9-2973 or KE. 8-4072

SNACK bar, profitable Wilshire loc. No cooking, easy work. $5,000 handles. Owner. CR. 5-4156.

★ SUNDRY ROUTE. Sacrifice due to illness. REASONABLE OFFER. UP. 0-0064.

STATIONERY store in Southeast area. Estab. 21 yrs. Retiring. LU. 1-0532

SWIMMING pool supply and maintenance store in Palm Springs. Chemical route. Good business. Excellent potential. $6,000. Box F-197, Times.

TV repair & sales. Estab. 9 yrs. Money maker! RE. 4-2502.

TV Store wanted. Nr. Hollywood Fwy. Replies conf. ED. 9-4125.

T.V. Sales & Service. Reas. offer decline. VE. 8-3333, EX. 8-6853.

TV & radio service. Well estab. $7,000 includes all. OR. 8-3850.

TIRE Recapping Equipment for sale. Bldg. can be leased. Phone Highland, Calif. GL. 8-3940

TRAILERS 225. Util. Box 4x6 to 5x14, at gas stat. thru out So. Calif. Your own boss. Good inc. Terms. Full or part time. TR. 7-1030.

TRAILER (util.) rental business. S.W. area. Owner. Terms. PL. 8-7517

TRAVEL BUREAU
Xlnt. location, heart of commercial travel area. 3 min. from L.A. Airport. Century Blvd., ground floor. Xlnt. parking. OR. 8-5765.

TRUCKING, cross country, need 6 drivers. $1,500 required. No exp., single, non-drinkers. 3 weeks on, 1 off. $600 mo. HA. 1-6927, 7-9 a.m.

TRUCKING, GMC diesel trk. & trlr. Plenty stdy. work. Gd. money. Ph. 691-1814, La Habra.

TRUCK '50 Reo w/30' refrig'd trlr. w/load haul, $3,200. DA. 3-8446.

TURRET lathe shop. 2 #3 Warner & Swasey — "Well tooled" working every day. Owner. DA. 3-4350.

● TURRET lathe shop for sale. 1800 sq. ft. busy. Whittier. 696-8912

UPHOLSTERY-Draperies & Carpeting Shop. 15 yrs. same loc. Xlnt. clientele. Call ST. 2-2217.

The Los Angeles Times will not accept any 'Vending Machine' Classified Advertising until it has been cleared through the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau. Readers are urged to report any firm which does not fulfill its advertised offer — Call MA. 9-4411, Ext. 337.

★ VENDING OPPORTUNITY
To get into one of the largest growing businesses of today. We have estab. routes for reliable people. All routes have coffee, cold drinks, candy, & cig. machines, all of which are med. Not all cash reqd. Please contact H. LEWIS, Times Box G-139.

VENDING Machines. Recond. Guar. equip. Coffee & drink vend. Cigarette & candy machines. BADGER SALES CO. 2251 W. Pico. DU.7-2243

VENDING Routes. 250 to Gum & Mint machine route in Inglewood-Torrance area. terms. 1023 S. Grand Ave.

VEND. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY EST. ROUTE. 1685 W. Wash.

WESTERN AUTO Locations Avail. P.O. Box 58314, L.A. SE. LU. 8-9144.

WELDING Shop, complete. $1,800 sq. ft. busy. Whittier. 696-8912

UPHOLSTERY-Draperies & Carpeting Shop. 15 yrs. same loc. Xlnt. clientele. Call ST. 2-2217.

YARDAGE-Yes, drapery store inc. real. Every bolt counted in this report! Every yard accounted for. No competition. Xlnt. terms. Principals only. Terrific return. 12 mi. from downtown. Thriving Pasadena suburb. Doesn't take capital. Call ST. 2-2217.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS IN A HOME OPERATED MANUFACTURING BUSINESS

Make Up to $5 an Hour Spare Time
A New, Fascinating Handcraft First Time Offered
We Supply Everything, Including Complete Instruction and Supplies.
Requires minimum cash investment of
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Almost any Man or Woman Age 18 to 65 regardless of Education or Experience can Learn This Business with our new improved EASY to LEARN METHODS.
Write including phone number to
DANHU PRODUCTS
SUITE 600, LAWRENCE WELK BUILDING 2444 WILSHIRE BLVD., SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

★ ★

Own a Dress Shop

ESTABLISHED LOCATION NOW AVAILABLE
NO MERCHANDISE TO BUY
Nationally known manufacturer STOCKS & merchandises your store, with complete line of WOMEN'S APPAREL. You pay ONLY AS YOU SELL!
Very unusual opportunity for security & greater income for a woman with sales ABILITY, PERSONALITY and willingness to work. SMALL investment for fixtures and equipment only.

CALL DI. 4-9332

(9:30 TO 5:30)

$1,000 INVESTMENT
Will net you $10,000 to $15,000 yearly. Sell the genuine CONTOUR CHAIR in your area. The most wanted Chair in the world for health and relaxation. Our national and metropolitan advertising will always keep you busy. If you are willing to work for yourself, I will show you how to be successful. Write or call: Mr. H. Kraus, 90 Ninth St., San Francisco, Calif. UN. 3-1660.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For sound businessman or company to become exclusive distributor for California. This is proven product sold by gas stations, supported by T.V. AND OTHER ADVERTISING. Send all details to: G. A. Newman, 4871 S. Lawn Dr., N. Burnaby, B.C., Canada.

● FOR LEASE. Near new Giant DEL REY Marina. 2 bldgs. Exc. loc. for small mfg. or business allied to marine ind. Call EX. 7-3566

✓ HAVE 8 to 55 units. Trade with us Jayson, 772 So. Western. DU. 2-2323

ORANGE Co. clearing house for all bus. Tony Faust, Anaheim, KE.5-7839

Business Wanted 127

INVESTORS Wanted. Xlnt. opport. Well estab. aluminum foundry. Same Loc. 8 years doing diversified work for gov. defense plants in electronic & missile field, need additional $50,000 working capital to handle one million dollar defense contract. Will listen to any reason, suggestion regarding investing in co. or loan of money. Also a position can be arranged with co. if need by. If interested apply by letter to BOX K-018, TIMES.

● CASH TODAY

for Jewelry, camera, hardware gift or appliance stores with fixtures accts. or any surplus stock. Local or out-of-city OL. 2-2839.

EXPERIENCED businessman with substantial capital seeks to utilize manufacturer's surplus equipment in establishing plant and new market in Canada. Licensing or royalty basis to be discussed.
Box J-174, Times.

BUSINESSES & Mfg. Plants Needed. Have Qualified & Sincere Buyers. Business Brokers. Est. 40 Yrs. Confidential. No Sale—No Charge.
★ MARSHALL-BERGER CO
2625 WILSHIRE BL. DU. 4-1131.

L.A. Business Man, primarily advertising executive, would invest $15,000 to $150,000 in sound business or real estate venture. Kindly write nature & brief particulars. Confidential. Box J-023, Times.

PARTNER, ambitious man, 38 w/ cash, wants active part. in estab. bus. Ex-flight engineer, give details. BOX F-098, TIMES.

HAMBURGER, pastrami dip or Hot-brau wanted. Should net min. $15,000. Also want location for building same. BOX G-284, TIMES

WE BUY COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL PLANTS FOR CASH.
Max Rouse & Sons OL. 5-9300

WHOLESALE meat dealer wants to rent meat mkts. vic. L.A. Must do $1000 +. WE. 4-9502, WE. 1-6251.

PARTNER, have $3,000 cash, want inside work. Age 41, single, give details, Box T-170, Times.

UNIFORMS — Nurses, beauty, etc. Send details to Box G-074, Times.

QUICK cash for machy., plants or mdse .David Weisz Co. MA. 4-8005

WANT Grocery store. Orange Co. Liv. qtrs. If possible. JA. 7-5185.

TV Store wanted. Nr. Hollywood Fwy. Replies conf. ED. 9-4125.

★ STOCK and fixtures. All kinds. Pay top $$. NO. 3-9358.

Income Lse. Sale, Wntd. 130

✓ URGENT! Lovely small hotel furn. & lse. all baths. Also good small apt. house. Realtor. TR. 7-5134.

20 RM. hotel, good deal for Mom & Pop. 1491½ Pier Ave., Ocean Park.

37 rms. + apt. Furn. & Lse. Newly decor. Net $600 +. Inq. 808 S. Hope.

Oil and Mining 137

4 GOLD AND SILVER CLAIMS, 8 FT. SHAFT, Ore Assay $210 to $380 per ton, vein 2 in. to 18 in., very rich. Good tax shelter. $5,000 down. Ph. 845-1932. P.O. Box 467, Beaumont, Calif.

SALE or lease deposits of highly colored bldg. rock, space metal ore, calcium, iron, white marble. Close in Verde P.O. Box 775, Palm Springs.

BIG returns possible for small invest. Heirs to oil lands need money to prosecute claim. GA. 3-4288.

Heirs & Legatees 138

CASH on legacies & trusts. No fee. ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS
Heirs Adj. Ser. 215 W. 7. MA. 2-1159

CASH FOR LEGACIES & TRUSTS. NO FEES. Immed. serv. Nationwide Nat'l Estates. 307 W. 8 St. MA 2-4870

Real Estate Loans 150

● WE NEED LOANS
5¾—6%. 25 yr. loans on homes. Also 2nd loans—Reasonable rates
SAMUEL KRITT CO. OL. 3-8940.

PRIVATE MONEY
7% to 9%. 1st T.D.'s ONLY. Land, older property to 70% 7 yr. term
CHARLES DUNN COMPANY
1339 WILSHIRE. HU. 3-0251

● REAL ESTATE LOANS
Insurance & savings & loan funds.
R.E. Broker, CARL LARSEN CO.
3939 Wilshire Bl., L.A. 5. DU.5-3196.

LOAN FEE REDUCED
to 6½% for 3 yr. seconds.
Glenn J. Baker, Realtor. AX. 5-3367

2ND T.D.'s — Large amounts only. APTS.—COMMERCIAL—BR. 2-3271.

MEEKS Mortgage Co.
440 N La Brea. WE. 6-2127

$ FOR conserv. loans & buy T.D.'s. H. P. Hantz, Bkr. MA. 8-3575

★ SAVE CHARGES. Private funds. MR. KRITT. OL. 3-7640.

● PRIVATE MONEY. 1st & 2nd A. A. MERCOLA, BKR. CR. 6-6273

REFINANCE MORTGAGE REFINANCE CO. Rltr MA. 8-4333

NEW CONSTR. REFIN. REHAB PRI. & INST. FUNDS. AN 3-4222

5% fee 2nd's. Rlt. EX.5-0698

TRAILER PARK & MOTEL FINANCING. PL. 5-1391.

● BARNEY GLAZER ●
Low Interest on 2nds. Bkr ST. 4-9402

APARTMENT 2NDS. NO BONUS. NO COMMISSION. GL. 4-2790.

PRI. MONEY FOR R.E. LOANS. Buy Trust Deeds. Bkr. WE. 7-0462.

PRIVATE money for 1st & 2nd T.D.'s Anderson. DU. 9-4557.

5½% INS. FUNDS. Prime sgl. res. $25,000 max.(1st).No comm.OL.7-9260

✓ BEFORE seeking R.E. loan call Sloan! PL.2-0920, WE.3-4892, anytime

PRIVATE Funds for 1st & 2nd TD's. H. H. GURVIS, BKR. BR. 2-0444

● 2ND T.D LOANS to $500,000 ●
SEYMOUR KERN CO. OL. 2-2850

✓ LOANS to 90% of value. $500 to $90,000 1st, 2nd & 3rd. OL. 3-7482

✓ UNLIMITED FUNDS!
HO. 4-1229

● AMPLE funds—1st & 2nd T.D.'s. TR. 3-4334, Bakewell, Agt. ST. 2-4330.

LARGE loans made quickly. Heilerman-Richman Co., Brkrs. BR. 3-9951

● NEED CASH
2nd Trust Deed loans. AX. 5-9116.

1ST & 2nd Loans. Low rate, any amt. Bennett, Rltr. BR. 2-9037. CR. 4-0857.

OVER $100,000. Elsey Co. TR. 6-2008. Broker. CR. 5-6888.

FAST equities loans. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, any area. Mr. Baron, Broker. PL. 3-1464

1ST'S — 2ND'S — 3RD'S. Bankers Mortgage Co. Realtor WE. 3-4501

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Eastern Mortgage Co. OL. 1-7185

$5011

WHY PAY MORE
SET YOUR OWN MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50 ONLY IS OUR CHARGE FOR EACH $1,000 YOU BORROW ON A $2,000 TO $30,000 2 YR. 2ND TRUST DEED IF YOUR PROPERTY QUALIFIES—5 YR. 2NDS & INTEREST ONLY LOANS AVAILABLE.
MR. HUFFY
TR. 3-2284 —★— ST. 8-0922

Bank Mtge. Loan Co.

1st, 2nd, 3rd Loans. Cash Quick. WE COME TO YOUR HOME DAILY 10-8, SUN. 9-5. BROKER.
DU. 8-2134
4047 WILSHIRE BLVD., L.A.
ST. 6-2971. GA. 6-2528
DA. 3-4603. GI. 4-6715.

★ 6½ % Int. Constr. Loans
Residential — Com'l—Apt.—1st T.D. Mortgage Finance Corp. OL. 3-8450.

✓ RETIRED GENTLEMAN
has $1000 to $100,000. Make, buy 1sts & 2nds. Bkr. EX. 6-7806

WILL LOAN CASH TO
● PRIVATE PARTY ONLY
ST. 4-8296 or TR. 3-3444.

● RETIRED Couple—Will give more cash for real estate loans. Homes, income, comm. & lots. Any amount. Any area. Brkr. BR. 2-0877.

GOULD INVESTMENT
9030 Wilshire Blvd. BR. 2-4436.

Mortgages, Trust Deeds 151

● WE BUY 1ST T.D.'s ●

Cash fast. Any area. Larsen Co. 3938 Wilshire Blvd., L.A. DU. 5-3196

WILL BUY OR LOAN $$ ON YOUR ✓ NEW LOANS PLACED — VACANT OR IMPROVED. JENSEN FL. 3-0070 Eves. CH. 9-2861

● Immediate Cash for T.D.s

NO ESCROW. NO COMM. ANY AMOUNT. ANY AREA. DU. 8-2134.

WE BUY 1ST TRUST DEEDS
ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA
Loans MacLaughlin Inc.
6303 Yucca, L.A. 28. HO. 2-0864

CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS
NOBLE MORTGAGE CO.
3967 W. 8th St. DU. 7-1939

CASH for 1st or 2nd T.D.'s, homes or inc. units, any good dist.
MR. HEROLD. PL. 8-8498 anytime.

WE BUY T.D.'S & MORTGAGES
T. K. BASS, RLTR. LU. 3-4716
8123 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate.

● I WILL BUY YOUR 2ND T.D. AT A LOW DISCOUNT. PRI. PYT. CALL MR. BARRY. OL. 7-1211.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
ASHWORTH-KESSLER. ST. 8-3630.

Collateral Loans, HU. 2-3222

CASH for 1st & 2nd T.D.'s in default. MR. CLUSE. PL. 3-4344

BUY 1st T.D.'s in or out of town. Morse Inv. 1709 W. 8 St. HU. 3-2940

✓ CASH today for 1st & 2nd TD's. PETERSEN. PL. 4-2879 anytime.

WANTED. TD's. Large, small, Inc. prefrd. KUSHNER, HI. 4-4597

I will buy your 2nd T.D. Call for my best offer. SCHILLER, CR.6-5884

✓ TRY ME FOR YOUR T.D. I AM A FAST BUYER!!! PL. 3-1158.

For Sale

★ 10% YIELD ★

TRUST DEED INVESTORS
$1800—10% 2nd T.D. $45.00 mo. 37 mo., XLNT. EQUITY of $2,980.
—O—
$1,296.00 — 10% 2nd T.D. $33.00 mo. 37 mo. Owner's EQUITY .... $4,354.
—O—
$1,555—10% 2nd T.D. $39 mo. 36 mo. Equity REMAINING $2,205.
—O—
$1,742.00—10%—2nd T.D. $44.00 mo. 37 mo. OWNER'S equity. $3,458.00.
—O—
Call Mr. MAZUR about these and get on our mailing list.
TR. 8-0300
FREE COLLECTION SERVICE
GREAT AMERICAN REALTY
1631 S. LA CIENEGA BL., L.A. 35.

18 SMALL 2nd & 3rd T.D.'s to be sold individually. Auction to be held March 17, 1962, at 11 a.m. at the office of Trustors Corp., 3421 W. 8th, L.A. For inform. call DU. 3-1105

$6,000 Second T.D. At $2,000 discount. 4 units located at 6001 Makee St., L.A. Mr. Keeley. MU. 1-9178 MU. 1-8962

35% Discount. $3,200 T.D. 8% int. Due 3 yrs. Others. Information call Orangefair Realty, 7911 Orangethorpe, Buena Park. LA.2-7281, coll.

$3,250 2nd T.D. 7.5% int. due date. GOOD DISCOUNT.
PL. 8-8331 or AX. 3-8304.

★ $3,760 buys $4,700 bal. 2nd. Seas. 7½% int. $49 mo. 7.2% int. 6 yrs. Whitney, R.E. Brk. 2-9857

$1350 discount. $15,000 1st T.D., $150 mo. 8.4%. We trade. Submit offers. PL. 7-2458, Box G-025, Times.

$2,400 buys my $3,500 2nd T.D. 7% int. $35 per mo. All due in 3 yrs. Gd. equity in S.F. Valley. DI.0-5805

● 69% return on $10,000 investment in corporation 2nd T.D.'s—3 yrs. 10%. Ample security. ST. 4-9672.

$750 disc. $1750 buys $2500 2nd T.D. Pay $25 mo. 6%. Due 5 yr. Home, level lot. Highland Pk. DU. 3-3196.

● 4 — $3500 2nd TDs. Pay $30 mo. 8% int. Due 3 yrs. GOOD DISCOUNT. RE. 2-2994 or RE. 1-7828.

$3500 2nd T.D. $35 mo. 10% due 4 years/sale. 30% disc. Good security. MU. 1-9229

40% disc. Seasoned $7100 2nd T.D. 7.5% $74 mo., Due 1966. Inc. prop. Pri. pty. EM. 5-2330.

35% DISC. 2nd T.D. $2900, $29 mo. 8%, 3 yrs. FR. 8-2294.

● 10% per annum Earnings UNION Mortgage Co. DU. 5-7461

30% OFF. $2,400 2nd T.D. $24 mo. 8%—3 years. SP. 4-0577.

UP to 25% RETURN. SHORT TERM 1st T.D.'s. DU. 5-3358.

● 2ND T.D. 35,000 on 20 U. $500 mo. 10% int. 3 years. HO. 1-9901

★ 25% discount, $2750 2nd T.D. $21 mo. 8%, due 5 yrs. PL. 2-2879

$1750 BUYS MY $3000, 2 T.D. $30 MO. 8% 3 YRS. KE.5-2853, TR.7-1911

1ST T.D. $33,000 Discount. Well seasoned. Pd. $10,000 dn. PL. 3-7262

$1000—10%—2ND. PAYS $41.95 MO., AMORTIZES 3 YRS. TR. 3-2541

$3500 8% $35 mo. Due 3 yrs. 25% discount. SP. 3-4031.

$1700 discount. $3500 2nd T.D. $35 mo. 8% due 5 yrs. AX. 5-6409

$2,418 1ST T.D.—$30—6%. Big Bear home. P.O. Box 352, Riverside.

$4,350, 2nd T.D. due 5 yrs. Westside, 2 bdrm. 1 bth, sell $2600. PL. 3-1508

● 30% OFF. $2,200 mo. 2nd T.D. 8%. All due 3 years. SP. 3-4807

Wanted

● DON'T SELL. Borrow cash to 75% on your T.D.'s. UNIVERSAL City Invest. Co. TR. 7-6133, HO. 3-1141.

BUY $300,000 1st T.D. (s). Reas. Disc. JE. 4-4005 or write J. J. Lohrenz, 9572 Stanford, Garden Grove.

I Buy TDs as prin. No chges. No comm. Fair disc. Mr. Wine.DU.8-8137

CASH to make or buy 1st & 2nd TD's Princ. Morn. eve. DU. 3-3421

Money Wanted R'l Estate 152

DO YOU HAVE $100,000 OR MORE TO INVEST? I am looking for someone who has confidence in the growth of So. Calif., to back me in a home bldg. program, & who would like a gross return equal to the investment in 3-5 yrs. or less. Profits split 50-50. I am a general contractor & interested people need apply. Box J-115, Times.

● WANT $40,000 2nd T.D. $1,000 mo., 10%, 3 yrs., on 73 deluxe units. Co. 1st. $375,000. VALUE $430,000. HUME TR. 7-5341

INVESTORS, 1st & 2nd T.D. in growing Newhall-Saugus area. Above average security from 8% to 10% interest. Broker. EM. 5-6330.

WANT $40,000 loan 10% interest. No points property valuation. $187,000. Write Box E-040, Times.

★ $35,000, 10%—3rd. Good 1 yr. loan. Exceptionally well secured. Best area. Call anytime! PL. 2-0920, WE. 3-4892

✓ 1ST T.D. $17,500, $300 mo., 10%. Plenty of equity. OL.6-4841, OL.3-0966

CALL for mailing list on 2nd TD's on Orange Co. properties. PR. 2-4892

✓ $8000, 1ST T.D. $75 mo. 7.5%, 2 units. S. W. area. PL. 6-4845

$18,000, 1st, pays $300

Use These Local Numbers to Place a Result-Getting Times Classified Ad

★ LONG BEACH	GArfield 2-1261	★ SANTA ANA	Kimberly 7-5941	★ WESTWOOD	ORanko 8-0141	★ GLENDALE	Citrus 4-7295
★ PASADENA	SYcamore 2-4186	★ SANTA MONICA	EXbrook 3-0346	★ POMONA	NAtional 3-1508	★ RESEDA	Dickens 8-4211
★ SAN GABRIEL	ATlantic 7-0491	★ VAN NUYS	STate 6-0741	★ CORONA DEL MAR	ORiole 8-0257	★ SAN DIEGO	CYpress 7-4731
						★ LAWNDALE	OSborne 8-0377

Income Prop. For Sale 188

Income Property Wanted

● HAVE SERIOUS BUYER for 4-sty. brick apt. Priced right. Westlake or Hlwd. area. Prin. only. Bo Witt & Benjamin. DU. 2-2870

WE Have ready buyers for 40 or more older brick income units. Gayle Drum or Betty. HO. 3-7312

★ Cash Buyers — All Types ASIN REALTY CO. RE. 3-9155.

WE have cash to buy any property, from priv. ply. Amy area. Larsen Co. 3928 Wilshire Bl., L.A. DU. 5-3196.

HAVE Eastern Investor for a few Residential Incomes. S. F. Valley preferred? Mr. Clayton. ST. 8-8000.

CLIENT wants w/low dn. 30 to 200 Units L.A. County. Vac. factor no problem. Springer ST. 8-4991

WANTED for cash, 4-story or larger brick. Furnished. DU. 5-3331.

● NEED lots & units all sizes. O'DAY. ST. 8-1841

PR. Ply. wants 6-12 units, have cash, clear home & C-3 lots. Cl. 3-5048

QUICK CASH FOR PROPERTY. Old or property O.K. DU. 3-6845

● INCOME WANTED — SAN GABRIEL VALLEY area. MU. 1-6795.

I WANT TO SELL !! Call Marsh Dozar WE. 7-3370.

12 to more Units E. of Western, N. of Olympic. Pvy goort dn. AX. 5-2197

$11,000 T.D. due 3½ yrs. as down pymt. for income prop. HU. 2-4820.

Property Management 188

FELIX T. THOEREN
CERTIFIED PROPERTY MGR.
8943 WILSHIRE BR. 2-4027.

STAGEN
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.
214 N. CANON DRIVE, BR. 2-5154.

Business Property 188

For Sale 188-1

STRONG AAA-1 TENANT
20 YR. NET, NET LEASE.
MAJOR WESTERN CITY. Xlnt. depreciation, frozen food warehouse. $280M cash. Over $550M. 6% mtge.

SHOWS 7% ON EQUITY
Prine. contact Herbert M. Picken
THE UHLMANN OFFICES
3440 Wilshire Blvd.
DU. 5-3335.

MAJOR SHOPPING AREA!
2 street frontage. Store bldg. Leased for 10 years at $4800 per yr. minimum against percentage + 56x110 C-2 vacant alley corner. $16,500 down. $65,000. G-VD. ST. 1-0280.

ANAHEIM corner, major arterials. Zoned for drive-in type restaurant. 90x137' net. Price $37,000. Call Mr. Bitker or Mr. Vane
H. M. LA BORDE, Realtor
220 E. 17th, Costa Mesa. LI. 8-8634

Excellent Estate Builder

$53,000. 2 Nice stores, heart of Temple City Safe tenants. Good return. $15,000 will handle. Partner Ce. AT. 6-3125, HO. 7-5068.

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL 332 FT. LAKEWOOD BLVD. FRONTAGE
Downey S. of Santa Ana Fwy. In excess of 100,000 sq. ft. available for offcs., medical, motels. By owner. TW. 7-5486 HA. 1-7264

★ TOP VAN NUYS AREA
NEW DLX. 24 UNIT Beaut. furn., net inc. aft. paymts., $10,422 yr. $45,000 dn.—No vacancy factor, else owner's 3 & den + rumpus rm. Home. Prine. only. ST. 0-5809.

4 STORES—4 SALE

All leased S.W. area nr. Ralphs & Fox markets. Inc. $8,000 yr. Pr. $44,950 with $29,950 dn. FA. 1-6641.

LEASED COM'L. Terrific Burbank corner well built constructed brick bldg. Air condo. $500 mo. inc. Sub. $20,000 down.
TH. 6-6641, Fazio Rlty. VI. 9-1786.

● AUCTION. Small Business Administration offers business improved property Mon., March 12, 1 P.M. 4690 Valley Blvd., Lancaster. Phillips Auctioneer. OL. 5-3845.

★ CORUNA DEL MAR
Two prime commercial properties. Each aprox. 10% net with min. rent. $50,000 will handle either. Prine. only. Rptr. Box T-103, Times.

OFFICE BLDG. — SALE OR LEASE. 6 suites, hotspot area. 156 & Crenshaw, rear offices can be converted to flats, ourner built. Ideal for any business. Owner, Pl. 5-2644.

SO. Calif. Gas Co.—7 yrs. to go on lease—plus 2 established tenants. 3-yr.-old bldg. 14% net on $30,000 equity. GR. 8-7764

NEAR BEVERLY HILLS

Ofc. bldg. 2 sty., elevator, air cond. to ofcs. $60,000 dn. Submit trades. DAVID JAFFE CO. OL. 3-6140

★ 4 stores. No. Holly'd. 8,100' bldgs. + 25,000' block top stg. Prime st. to st. Inc. $12,600. $5,000/$25M dn. Owner carry. WE. 8-6469. DU. 3-0051

BIG 4 WAY INTERSECTION
300 ft. C-3 bldg. 391' frontage. Corner. SELL, lease. All or part. STANDOUT SHOW SPOT. Cl. 3-7231

● MEDICAL BLDG. SO. GATE cor. Tweedy Bl. DIVIDED. Prks. $10,000 dn. bal. 15 yrs. @ 6%. RUSSELL. LU. 2-7261.

600 N. La Brea, Cor. Waring, 185x125 to alley. Now serv. sta. Continue to oper. & build. SAM M. DEGEN, Rltr. CR. 3-4011.

● 30 AC. Close in. A-1 loc. 2500' front on 3 hwys. For shop cntr, etc. 2 to 4 times its value in 1 to 2 yrs. Xlnt. tms. BR. 2-2344. BR. 2-9794.

TRADE OR SELL
TOM ROONEY, REALTOR
Member International Traders Club
3923 W. 6TH ST. DU. 7-2255.

2 ADJ. lots, cor. Venice-Hobart, C-2. Hrt. bus. dist.; 9 bdrm. hse. on 1 lot. Bargain! Owner. RE. 4-3502.

160 Blk. of Sunset Bl 2-sty. brk. bldg. on strip of alley lot. Inc. $800 month. Make offer. MA. 8-2586

● INSURANCE Co. foreclosure. Lease held interest. Corner 6th & Broadway, 99 yr. lease. CR. 1-3344.

MUST BE SOLD
1300' C-2 Bldg. F.P. $18,500. Submit on dn. Marlow & Co. OR. 8-4151

$140,000. 7 stores. 160 ft. front. Adj. new Alpha Beta. Sched. gr. $19,320 $10 front ft. rental. Lee. PL. 4-5397

2 C-2 lots & 2 bdrms. stucco home with office. 2 blks from post office. 373 W. 7th. TU. 9-5094, San Bernar.

● EQ. cor. 234' Rosemead Bl. Temple. Inc. $27,000. Rd. $27,000. Terms. Russell & White. PA. 1-3375, SP. 3-1196

AAA tenant Mal. oil co. cr. Lease 15 yr. FIRM. Nat'l loc. Imperial Hwy. Norwalk. Prine. only. TR. 7-4613

$31,385. Net, net. Strong tenant. 20 yr. lease. $345,000 Herbert Hawkins Co. CU. 3-7761

CONVALESCENT-hosp. med. site, ac. + acreage park, subordin. submit. Reasl Realty. FA. 1-1986. DA. 3-1155

● 5 Ac. A-1 loc. 662' on Figueroa at 229 St. for shop. center, etc. Subdiv. & leases. BR. 2-9794. BR. 2-3344.

50' Figueroa corner leased to Yocco & one other. Net income $3,774. Pr. $40,000. MA. 7-3914.

5 STORES. Crenshaw Bl. New low price. 100'x160' lot. Inc. $840 mo. Clean bldg. 10 yr. tenants. DU. 5-8117

PASADENA Business Property
The Williams Wilson Co. MU. 1-6961

EXCHANGE etc. bldg. nr. Bay. Hills $11,000. net. $266,000. CR. 6-1609

AUTO Repair, gas stn. Grdng. car. Lse. $60,000 f.b. $10,000 dn. DA. 3-5054

PASADENA Corner. Firm lease. Good net. $70,000. F. A. Cozad. MA. 7-1394.

BEST Wilshire corner. Inc. $60,000. PRINC. only please. PO. 2-2593

STORES, make S.P.V. bargain, 6% Inc. $21,000. ST. 8-4173.

WILL Build to suit. Prime C-3 loc. S.P. Valley, Hal Blair. ST. 8-6886.

PARKING lot, gas sta. & property for sale. Hollywd. loc. CH. 5-6148.

BEST BUY on Wilshire. Medical bldg. Sell or Trade. DU. 8-7816.

SHOP ctr., new, many makers inc. $184,000 + —$480,000 dn. ST. 9-4172

COR. 100x142. Van Nuys Bl. small medical bldg. ST. 8-7860.

SELL or trade 2 stores Wilshire Bl. Santa Monica. S.&W. EX. 3-6722.

2-6 blast stores. 11% net. All 5 to 7 yr. lse's. Hawthorn. DU. 7-3314.

C-3 Bldg. with high rental in Glendale. $325,000. CL. 5-4682, CL. 5-5171.

4,000' land. 10,000' bldg. Ideal for rental use. MA. 6-6811.

● 50,000 Sawtooth Bldg. Newly leased $300,000. ST. 8-7860.

● R. F. Valley STORES & Industrial Sites. Mgr. Realtor TR. 3-1847.

● SHOP cntr. $25,000 dn. or trade $16,000 Yr. Inc. PA. 1-1986.

ATTRACTIVE C-3 bldg. 4 suites. Lease 7½ yr. Inc. $70,000. ST. 6-4333.

C-3 LOT 50'x132'. San Fern. Blvd. Mission Campbell. MA. 7-6911

12 SUITE etc. bldg. $38,000 dn. Sell or Ex. Valley. TR. 3-4641.

14 INDUST'L shops. Van Nuys area. Yrly. $48,000 dn. OL. 3-4758

STORE bldg. A-1 loc. 11409 L. Bch. Bl. Lynwood. $21,000. ST. 8-7807

● MEDICAL—or etc. bldg. May Co. area. 22 rms. $28,500 dn. HO. 3-1187

3 10,000' brick bldgs. All selling or leasing. Investor 100 Ac.

Business Property 188

Wanted to Buy 188-2

WANT SEVERAL LONG LEASE corners or indust. properties with $500,000 minimum value & strongly tenanted. Millions to invest. M. F. Killen Co., Rltrs., CR. 6-5325.

4 AC., $26,000 PER AC.
900' frontage, level, xlnt. CORNER. Terms. Nr. S.D. Frwy. PL. 7-1857.

STORES & OFFICES. LEASE.
Prime S.F. Valley Locations
COMMERCIAL SPECIALISTS
Towne & Country C-3 Rlty. ST. 8-8000

BUYER for oil co. wants to buy gas stations, including land. Mac Biren, 5150 Wilshire Blvd. WE. 8-7156

● HAVE $480,000 to invest in good commercial or income properties. BOX B-238, TIMES

17½ ac. M-1, all or part. Terms, near San Diego & Harbor Fwys. Keith Rlty. FA. 6-9161

EMERGENCY. Need stores or lg. units $25,000 dn. Litton Rlty. DU. 5-6117

HAVE $150,000 cash, want leased bus. prop. to $450,000. Brkr. DU. 2-8681

FOR QUICK sale of your West Side bus. prop. Call Realtor. WE. 5-4310.

For Lease 188-3

STOP LOOKING!
FOR RENT OR SALE
CM zone, 8500 sq. ft. CLEAR SPAN Bldg. 220 Pwr. PARKING lot. OFFICES. PAVED ALLEY.
A natural for lite mfr., distributor.
3500 EAGLE ROCK BLVD.
WE. 1-4069

OUTSTANDING VALUE
OFFICE & SHOWROOMS
● 9021 MELROSE, E. OF DOHENY
● 9056 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Lester Lynch CR. 3-2255

SEE THESE! — BRAND NEW!
Choice stores, 3 left. 15x60 ea. Lge. pk. area. 1113-17 Hollywd. Way nr. Magnolia, Burbank. Nr. Akron. Suit coin oper. dry clean. Beauty, liquor store, profess. ofcs. etc. HO. 7-3851

RED HOT LOCATION
Suitable for variety store, 5&10, etc. Has been operating successfully for 20 years. Owner retires. Nothing to buy, just lease. Located 3 doors from Bank of America. LU. 7-2241

FAST & FREE
Fast work will get you a month's free rent. Approx. 5000' ofc.-store on well traveled street.
BR. 2-1572. CR. 4-7587.

STORES-OFCS. NOW AVAILABLE
● 6TH & WESTERN BLDG.
Completely modernized—New lobby & elevator on 6th St.
—Large Parking Lot—
Harold B. Jenson, Rltr. DU. 2-2389.

FOR LEASE—DELUX OFFICES in Burbank. Close to studios. Ex. suite—refrig. fand. Call for showing. P-W-C Realty, 1501 W. Magnolia. VI. 9-5368, TH. 6-9940.

PARKING. Ex-Safeways. 8144 Sunland, Sun Valley, 10,450 sq.' 685 S. Hoover, L.A., 5,500 sq.' nites GR. 3-4107

★ UP TO 1,000 SQ. FT.
In attract. Cent. Mfg. Dist. Air cond. space. Resasl. bldg. W/remodel to suit. Reas. rent. reqd. phy. LU. 1-1283.

870 Shop or office. 13½x21 or 13½x42. Good Glendale ground flr. loc. Customer pks. 211 E. Broadway, Glendale. Cl. 3-3444. Cl. 3-9754.

STORE bldg. All or pt. Approx. 2000 sq.' ideal lig. store, barber, beauty, etc. 10341 Long Beach Bl., Lynwood. NE. 2-0013.

VERANO & Century in Garden Grove. Entire modern bldg. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Ideal display store & ofcs. Rent $400. AX. 2-7152

NEW shop. center on 1164 W. Katella, Anaheim. Only 3 stores to rent. Top loc. Can use drug, florist & gifts, dress shop, etc. PR. 6-4013, OR. 3-1998

2185 EAST 7TH ST.
Near new frwy. Modern air cond office. Daily janitor service. Amst prks. Util. pd. AN. 2-5195.

OLIVE & 11th, cor., grd. flr. 12,500 ft., all or part. Under 10c per ft. Owner, RA. 3-5505; eve. PA. 2-3456.

COMPTON
Choicest Main St. loc. 15' or 20' frontage. NO. 1-2425

● 4300 sq.' 2501 W. Washington, corner Arlington, L.A. $360 mo. Store bldg. OL. 2-7984 weekdays.

INGLEWOOD
13x54' STORE at 239 E. QUEEN. OR. 7-2936.

HOLLYWD.-Cahuenga area. 9,000 sq. ft. Auto. gar. & office. $400 mo. 1760 N. Cahuenga. NO. 5-5442

IDEAL for drug store. 19' frtg. All glass. 70' deep. No corner. 1 mi. from Westinghouse Co. Pl. 1-2844.

★ 2345 WESTWOOD BL.
New deluxe suites up to 5,000 ft. Moderate rental. GR. 6-1847.

UNDER constr. Sanitarium, 45 Beds. Xlnt. Santa Monica location. Earle Meare. EX. 5-6121, EX. 4-2259.

HAWTHORNE hot spot. 2750 sq. ft. bldg. w/lge. parking area. On blvd. Much foot traffic AX. 5-3827

★ GRANADA Hills new major shopping center. Established. Vern's Grant's etc. PO. 6-8137, WE. 3-4531.

S.W. SHOPPING CENTER. 5,000 sq. ft. Corner location. Nr. market and drug store. Marlow & Co. AX. 4-5201

40,000 SQ. FT. ofc. bldg. Now leasing 300 sq. ft. 12441 Ventura Blvd. Sherman Oaks. ST. 9-2861, TR. 3-4367

STORE. M-2 zone. Approx. 7,000 sq. ft. to alley. 762 So. San Pedro. Downtown area. L.A. Owner, DU. 4-6549

35'x150' store. Air cond., crpts. 6371 Van Nuys Bl. DI. 8-6075

GARDENA, warehse. storage space, dock facil. 12,000' up all/pt. FA. 1-9700

NEW automotive repair center. 7622 Winnetka, Canoga Park.

● SANTA MONICA. 3000 SQ. FT. G. ROBT. SMITH. EX. 4-4444

LSE./rent C-M store. Approx. 2,000 sq. 2400 Eagle Rock Bl. ED. 5-3096.

HIGHLAND-MELROSE-LA BREA
W. H. Smith Co. Lindquist. NO. 3-1175

4,000 sq.' + APT
POWER BURBANK FM. 6-7779.

40x226 Van Nuys Bl. or will build to suit tenant. ST. 8-4549

★ NEW SHOP CENTER POMONA
Adj. Grant, Thrifty, Ralph. ST. 2-3463

ALHAMBRA 2 stores. 100% loc. Main. FORBES. 22 S. Monterey. CU. 3-1314

MEDICAL Clinic equipt. & furn. Goosen Co., Costa Mesa. MI. 6-8873

W.L.A. 75'x28' Bldg. Reas.! 1830½ Westwood Bl. GR. 7-5214 GE. 8-4807

★ NEW offices, stores for lse. Will divide to suit tenants. BR. 2-9835 Mgr.

Wanted to Lease 188-4

WANTED TO LEASE

The State of California desires to lease new office facility for use of the California Highway Patrol in the vicinity of the city of Pomona, California. The lease will include all necessary office space, carport, paved parking and fencing. Site offerings are solicited for examination to determine suitability for California Highway Patrol operations. Those sites found to be acceptable will be considered for construction of the above described facility. The State reserves the right to reject any or all sites offered. Site proposals must be submitted on approved forms. Information regarding desired geographical locations and approved site proposal forms are available from Captain C. L. Johnson, California Highway Patrol, 174 W. McKinley Avenue, Pomona, California. Proposals will be received until 3:00 p.m., Friday, March 30, 1962.

ATTENTION Builders & Realtors
Currie's Ice Cream & Candy Co. needs locations of approx. 1,000 to 1,200 sq. ft. in Maier Shopping Centers. L.A. Co. & Orange Co. Mr. Marco or Mr. Green. DU. 3-3181.

WANTED to lease acreage in Orange County or Los Angeles county for trailer park. Frank H. Ayres & Son Construction Co., 6080 W. Coast Hwy. Newport Beach.

STORE Bldg. 1200 sq. ft. or more. Must have good parking. Benton Realty, 10373 Commercial Dstr. 11513 W. Pico Bl. L.A. 64 GR 6-4383

WANT TO LEASE OR BUY—Service Business for coin-operated Dry Cleaners and Laundry. OL. 5-5160

HAVE qualified investor for good commercial property. Kenmore Properties. MU. 3-3737

STORE Bldg. 1200 to 2500 sq. ft. or vacant land. Must have prkg. for coin laundry. Cabana. OL. 5-5160

★ AAA tenant seeks 50,000' land, any location. MU. 3-4172

Will Build to Suit 188-5

AAA-1 Tenant Wanted
200 FT. ON SUNSET BLVD. NR. LA CIENEGA. Can build to 125,000 sq. ft. Call Mr. Lynch. CR. 3-2255

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET

The quickest route to success and added earnings lies in job training. Turn time to the Schools and Instruction columns of Times Classified and choose from a wide variety of trade, technical and professional schools.

Industrial Property 189

It's a steal!

for sale by owner
M-2 Paramount area, 13¼ acres at Long Beach Frwy. & Rosecrans. All utilities and spur avail. Price reduced to $300,000 for quick sale. Call Ray
264-1161

Industrial Property for Sale 189-1

30,000' 1 Story Westside
MAJOR BLVD. CORNER
M-2, over 1 ACRE saved, fenced. Htrs. Good pwr. $500' offcs. CR 3-4500

● 120,000' 1-STY. TILT-UP
Heavy power, rail, plus 12 acres. WAYLAND T. LEONARD CO.
548 So. Spring St. MA. 9-2622.

SALE or Lease. M-1 zone, Van Nuys. 5,600 sq. ft. on 150x150, all paved. Fully air cond. for offices & mfg. Near Saticoy & Sepulveda Bl. For info., call RI. 9-1234.

● Slauson/Telegraph Area
44,000 sq. land M-2 sell, ground lse. or bld. McConaghay. AN. 8-3231

ELECTRONIC mfg. plant. Prime W. L.A. loc. 20,000 sq. ft. bldg. 70,000 sq. ft. site. Mod. facilities. May lse., or sell. $450,000. EX. 3-9727.

● 2 A M-2. Huntington Park. Pvd. Fnce. 17,500 sq.' bldg. Ofcs. Hvy. pwr. Low dn. 15 yr. term. AN. 1-4161

BARGAIN! SELL OR LEASE
Mod. 18,000 sq.' brk. bldg. on 38,000 sq. ft. of land. M-2. Air cond. Nr. Harbor Fwy. Priced rite! WE. 3-9397

● S.W. CORNER 41ST & MAIN
13,800 M-2. Sacrifice. RI. 7-9424
ABBOTT YAGER REALTY CO.

4000' M-1 nr. Harbor Fwy., Gardena, well leased 5 yrs. $300 mo. $29,900. Owner, MA. 4-8877, MU. 2-1231 eve.

5 AC. M-2 w/spur nr. Burbank. $1.35 per sq. ft. Jack Preston, Rltr. TH. 8-4195.

SO. PAS. M-1 22,000 Shop-office, storage. 12,000' park & dock. Nr. hwy. Mr. Malloy, EX. 3-9801

14,289 sq. ft. bldg. Inc. $1,280 mo. $135,000 F.P. TH. 2-2131, VI. 9-5414

Austin Properties. HU. 3-4580

● VALLEY Industrial land. Lots or acres. TR. 7-7452 anytime.

J.G. HELM CO. RI. 7-7611

● TO Buy — Sell — or Lease — Call Jack C. Henderson Co. RI. 9-9165

LeRoy D. Owen MA. 5-1307

M-1. 1100 sq. ft. of shop, 1 br. med home, turn. Truck res. dist. TE. 5-3460

N. M. SAUNDERS CO.
210 W. 7th Street. MA. 7-6403.

J.G. HELM CO. RI. 7-7611

INDUSTRIAL & Business Properties
Roy C. Seeley Co., Rltrs. MA. 7-1214

M-1 21,000' LAND Co.
11,000' Bldg. for lease. UP. 0-7221

BILL BROOKS CO. LI. 8-7855

BEAUT. mfg. bldgs. Xlnt. loc. 4200 sq. ft. Sell or lease. Rltr. GI. 8-9562.

Midtown Invest. MA. 4-3151

R. A. ROWAN & CO. MA. 7-0131
Rowan Building. 458 S. Spring

★ 5 Acres! City of Industry. Sac. $39,500. Beaming Rltr., GI. 8-3737

—● —M. & C. LISTINGS WANTED. GOODSON REALTY. GR. 9-4277.

M-2 62,000 sq. ft. Sta. Mon. Bay area nr. Marine. Tarsh. EX. 5-1000

NEW Bldg. 13,800 sq. ft. M-1. Top Van Nuys. $85,000 dn. ST. 2-1111.

22,400 SQ. ft. under constr. $21,000 gr. Schpd. Costa Mesa. Rltr. LI. 8-7711.

VERNON. 3 acre yd. Near Washington Blvd. HEACOCK. PA. 2-5600.

100,000' Conc. Bldg., 30,000' ofcs. & showrm., spur. Close-in. MA. 4-1866.

MI 305x310 Fla. cor. nr. 190 St. Top area. $1.25', trms. PL. 7-1794.

NEW industry export. See San Diego ad Sun. Class 204-1 (C. of C.)

BOOMING Santa Fe Springs. $16,500 per ac. w/spur. LU. 9-5434

★ M-2, entire block 22,000'. E. 5 St. Bet. Crocker & Towne. Vac. MA. 2-2415

Industrial Acreage for Sale 189-2

★ 49¢ FT. GARDENA
2½ Ac. level. Nr. Rosecrans & Hbr. Frwy. FA. 1-3836

64 ac. All Util. in. S. Fe main line nr. Kaiser Steel, Fontana. $10,000 ac. Sub. Mrs. Haddock. OR. 7-8181.

M-2, M-1, Van Nuys, No. Hollywd. Owner. Cty. 77,000' & up. Bevis Rlty. ST. 2-4560, TR. 3-4143.

M-2 & M-1. 3 Sts. Sewers. By Deutsch Elec. Banning. Only $4000 per Ac. ST. 4-1532

6 ACRES. M-1. Santa Ana. All improvements. Ridiculous price. RI. 8-0259

● 15 Ac. M-2, nr. Santa Ana Frwy. All util. Below market. MU. 1-2179

½ AC. Santa Fe Springs. Utilities. Ryt Industrial Realty WH. 1-1215

2½ ACRES. Rancho Cenelo mfg. center. All utils. Jenss Corp. ST. 4-1400.

Wanted to Buy 189-3

WANT to buy approx. 10,000 sq. ft. warehouse in West Valley area. Will pay $10,000 dn. & $750 per mo. at 6% int. on bal. or will trade 160 acres of land in O'Brien, Oregon, as dn. pymt. of $16,000 & will pay bal. as per above. Write 4520 Don Zeremba, Los Angeles 8.

DEVELOPER needs 5-15 acres ind. West or Southwest greater L.A. area. Princ only CR. 1-7207.

Industrial Property for Lease 189-4

1 AC. M-2 prop., will build to 20,000 sq.' for Washington & Lincoln Ave. & new harbor. Princ. only. EX. 1-4355 A.M. only. BOX D-213, TIMES.

★ 2,000-4,000-6,000-8,000-10,000 ft. M-2. West L.A. Offices. Power. Parking. JOE LASWELL. CR. 6-6902

20,000' NEW BRICK $1,000

Pkg. Harbor & S.D. Frwy. PL. 7-1857

M-1 10,500 sq. ft. Red brick with sprinklers. Santa Monica. Ac gross $500 mo. PETER TARSH. EX. 5-1000

SLAUSON-AVALON AREA M-3
1-STY. BRICK 16,000' SPUR, PRKG., SHEDS. DU. 7-7251.

● M-2 trap. 6400 sq.' 40' dock 1 end. Spl. & 3 ph. pwr. $300 mo. 11590 Wright Rd. Lynwd. NE. 4-3744

5000 ft. M-2 CORNER LOT W.L.A. OLYMPIC BLVD. Offices & full span bldg. BOB KNOBLE. CR. 6-6244

6,000 SQ. FT. Brick Bldg. Broadway M-1 Parking
Murray Thomas & Co., Inc. AD. 3-8186

INDSTRL. brk. bldg. 45x75 w/mezz. zoning. Rent $275 mo. 2435 Santa Fe Ave., Vernon. Baream, NO. 4-1979.

6,000' M-1 under constr. 2 sty. conc. pks. Pwr., trk. hl., ofcs. Alley. Reas. El Segundo. Own. HO. 4-4001

30'x160' zoned for metal salvage or auto wrecking. Dntown. L.A. 1613 So. Central. $125 mo.

★ NEW RED BRICK BLDG. 5,000/12,000' Air cond. offices. Broadway/El Segundo Bl. VE. 8-5034. UP. 0-6378

★ 20,000' spur, sprkl. $1000 Vac. Dlv. ofc's. Sutter. MA. 2-2208.

7500 sq. ft. M-2 property. Nr. Lockheed. Also avail. in 2500 or 5000 sq. ft. areas. Office space. TH. 8-3326.

UPTOWN L.A. 3 blks. E. of Alameda. 40' x 175' ave. Will sell. CL. 6-9121

DOCK space & offices available. Ideal for trucking company. 330 S. Alameda, L.A. 13. MA. 8-2316

4000' 1-sty. brk. enfcwn. Clear span, pwr., trk. hl., ofcs. $300. RI. 9-3141

By Deutsch Elec. Banning
Only $4000 per Ac. ST. 4-1532

SOUTH GATE M-3

112,000' improved site, spur and water well on property. SPruce 3-4883

5,800 ft.² & large open yard. Wired for 110-220 3-PHASE. Zoned for manufacturing, available at once. 270 E. Main St., Tustin
Ki. 7-0018. Eve. JE. 1-4349

7,200' M-1. TRUCK HIGH, BRICK, fine office. Power. 3000' fenced parking area. Alley. 2341 E. 8th St., L.A. SY. 3-5943

VIC. of Olympic & S.P. Frwy
6,800 S.F. $335 MO.
2 sty. with 12' ceiling—cir. span. Pwr. & 2 grd. drs. RI. 7-4531

NEW 5 or 10,000 sq. ft. tilt up. M-1. Power, ample parking, 2 truck wells, adj. Long Beach. Occupancy May 15. SP. 5-6180

★ 3—M-1 Stores, approx. 3500 sq. ft. ALSO entire 2nd floor. Approx. 7200 sq. ft. 6472 Santa Monica Bl., Hollywood. VE. 8-5084. UP. 0-6378.

● 10,500 sq. ft. M-2 brick. Ofcs. Sprinklered. Load dock. Vacant. 7141 Berkley Ave., Santa Monica. Only $850 mo. JOE LASWELL. CR. 6-6902.

● M-1 & M-2. Downey nr. Santa Ana Fwy. 174,000 sq.' 40,000' pvd. 1600 amp. 5 bldgs. All util. underground. Will sell. Owner TO. 1-6721

● SPRINKLED industrial buildings from 5000 to 12,000 sq. ft. Sun Valley-Burbank location. Vl. 9-1805 or see your broker.

● 12,500 SQ. FT. BRICK M-2 BUILT FOR ELECTRONICS CORP. 2000 SQ. FT. OF A/R-COND. OFCS. LOTS OF POWER & PARK'G. 2755 CORNER AVE., WEST L.A. PO. 8-4981. APRIL 1 FOR APPT. CALL JOE LASWELL CR. 6-6902.

● SO. GATE M-2. Approx. 7,500 sq. ft. concrete bldg. R/R spur w/dock. Blvd. frontage nr. L/B Freeway. Ideal selling. Plenty of park'g. Air cond. office. PR. 2-6868

SOUTH GATE M-3

112,000' improved site, spur and water well on property. SPruce 3-4883

5,800 ft.² & large open yard. Wired for 110-220 3-PHASE. Zoned for manufacturing, available at once. 270 E. Main St., Tustin
Ki. 7-0018. Eve. JE. 1-4349

7,200' M-1. TRUCK HIGH, BRICK, fine office. Power. 3000' fenced parking area. Alley. 2341 E. 8th St., L.A. SY. 3-5943

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● SPRINKLED industrial buildings from 5000 to 12,000 sq. ft. Sun Valley-Burbank location. Vl. 9-1805 or see your broker.

● 12,500 SQ. FT. BRICK M-2 BUILT FOR ELECTRONICS CORP. 2000 SQ. FT. OF A/R-COND. OFCS. LOTS OF POWER & PARK'G. 2755 CORNER AVE., WEST L.A. PO. 8-4981. APRIL 1 FOR APPT. CALL JOE LASWELL CR. 6-6902.

● SO. GATE M-2. Approx. 7,500 sq. ft. concrete bldg. R/R spur w/dock. Blvd. frontage nr. L/B Freeway. Ideal selling. Plenty of park'g. Air cond. office. PR. 2-6868

Industrial Property for Lease 189-6

★ 15,300 Sq.' So. El Monte
BRAND NEW modern attractive block building. Bequt. 2000 sq. ft. air cond. office, FA heat, ample plumbing, AM-FM radio, intercom, fluorescent light fixtures. Lot 150x200', fully paved. Nr. San Bernardine Freeway, 15 min. to L.A. Call John H. Rockenbach Co. 8-6139 Sat. Sun. & eve. HI. 7-8153. Crtsy. to bkrs

$1,050 PER MONTH GROSS
★ 25,000 SQ. FT. M-2 ★
Suitable for heavy industry. 1 story sprinklered —spur — loading dock— Heavy power. Located in No. 1 truck zone at freeway on & off ramps.
HAAS REALTY MA. 7-5092

157,000 SQ. FT. IN CONCRETE & STEEL MULTIPLE STORY BLDG. 24,250 SQ. FT. PER FLOOR. AMPLE TRUCK SPOTS-DOCK HIGH. RAIL SPUR. 3 ELEVATORS. FULLY SPRINKLERED. CENTRALLY LOCATED AT 1340 E. 7TH ST. OWNER. MA. 7-9581.

M-1 NO. HOLLYWOOD

1200 sq. ft. in multiples up to 4800 ft., without post or partition in 1st class bldg. Very attractive rates. Less than ½ mi. to Golden State Frwy. 6216 Lankershim, No. Hlywd. ST. 8-8271 Week Days.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
NEW 30,000 SQ. FT.

Dock hi. Sprnklrs., tilt-up warehouse, air condit. ofc., 21 truck zones. 2-car R.R. spur. Available 60 days. E. W. Sparr. NO. 1-2161

● 12,500 SQ. FT. BRICK M-2 BUILT FOR ELECTRONICS CORP. 2000 SQ. FT. OF A/R-COND. OFCS. LOTS OF POWER & PARK'G. 2755 CORNER AVE., WEST L.A. PO. 8-4981. APRIL 1 FOR APPT. CALL JOE LASWELL CR. 6-6902.

● SO. GATE M-2. Approx. 7,500 sq. ft. concrete bldg. R/R spur w/dock. Blvd. frontage nr. L/B Freeway. Ideal selling. Plenty of park'g. Air cond. office. PR. 2-6868

Will Build to Suit 189-8

14,400' M-3 trk. hl. spur, pwr., sprklr. Adj. GS, frwy. DU. 7-4281

Real Estate Exchanges 189

● NEAR INT'L AIRPORT

Ripe for immed. development. 93,000 sq. ft. prime C/M land (Manchester front). Present income from trailer court approx. $33,000. Sell or trade $200,000 eqty. for local out-of-state Subord. balance 10 yrs. WE. 3-8546.

★ TRADE or SELL ★

OUTSTANDING 24-14 & 12 units in prime Orange Co. locations. ZURBRIGGEN, 9432 Acacia, Garden Grove. JE. 7-2911 or TA. 8-6469.

TRADE equity in your home, beer, trailer, or? As dn. pymt on new Hdw. floors, tile rooms, Patio, fncd., 3 garages. All rented. Top area. Tidwell. JA. 7-6888.

SUBMIT your trade as dn. pymt. on VACANT Merryville Estates home. 3 B.R., 2 baths, carpeted, blt.-ins Frpl., newly dec. Shake roof, fenced, 2 car garage. Tidwell. JA. 7-6888.

$20,000 equity in Corona Del Mar 3 br., 2 ba. den. 22000 sq. ft. 1 blk. to ocean, trade for 1st TD's or Calif. acreage. Prin. only. 308 Poinsettia.

TRADE $46,500 T.D. due 6-8-62 for R-3 or C-2 vacant Or. Co. Trade 47.5 Ac. R-1 free & clear rpe. sub. No. Cal. for you submit? Agt. Mi. 6-8455.

NEW Bayfront 3 bdr., 3 ba. + elegant apt. Trade W.L.A. to Long Bch. $80,000 eq. Stockdill Rltr., 7600 Marine, Balboa Isl. OR. 3-2220.

● NORWALK bus. property. $50,000 equity for acreage. F.P. $85,000. UN. 4-4830

● HOUSE OF TRADES

Neville Nebeker Co. SY. 6-6117

HAVE acreage, units, houses, TD.'s Cliff Uken Rlty., 441 E. Broadway, Long Beach. HE. 7-0775. LE. 9-6423.

WANT 3 B.D. Pasadena home for 4 br. & family, Newport Beach Rltr. OR. 3-2153.

● WE TRADE

Barney Yunck. MU. 1-9277.

TRADE YOUR EQTY. on 3 & 4 br. 2 ba. den, Royal Hills, Encino, F.P. $42,950-$43,950 Errico. ST. 2-0107.

WANT apts. to $200,000, trade, Tarzana. Lux. pool estate, $54,950. Will assume. Mr. Clayton. ST. 8-8000.

UNITS + cash Trd. for larger. The Scotts of Whittier. OX. 8-0705

TRADE 12 to 48 dlx. units for land to 50 mi. of L.A. Owner. WE. 8-8230

CAN'T SELL IT? — TRADE IT! CHARLES R. SHUEY ST. 8-7181

● ALL types of properties to trade up or down. Box A-165, Times.

20 Units & pool. Hawaiian modern. Equity $60,000. Submit. ST. 3-0062.

CHARMING 48-rm. hotel, near the ocean. McKenzie, Rltr., Oriole 3-6470

TRADE Units for clear hse. Vacant, 1 BR. P.O. 1338, Newport Beach.

FT. LOWN. units, So. W.L.A

Topanga, Northeast 171

Highland Park & Vicinity 3

COMPLETELY Remod. 1 Bdr. home in secluded canyon. Disapp. louvre windows, covered patio, 5 min. from Hanover Ball Pk. & downtown L.A. Close to freeways. Walk to new shopp'g center. Anyone may buy. $1,000 dwn. Call eves. NO. 3-9618

MT. Wash. dplx. Vu, 2 lovely U. Nat. wd. kitch. Blt.-ins, tile ba. F.A. ht., cpld. $18,950. CL. 6-3135

El Serano, Sierra Vista 3

3 DR Lot. Nr. L.A. State. Lg. 2 BR. + den. 1 Beaut. yard. RE. 4-1157

NEW 3 BDR. 2 ba. F.A. heat, glass doors. Dbl. gar. $19,900. CA. 1-1141

$1,000 dn., $75 mo., good 2 bdr., R-3 lot, $10,000. CA. 5-8172, Cl. 2-7351

Houses, East L.A., East 172

★ Probate Sales WE. 9-0784

Homes, Inc., acreage, everywhere. 9238 dn. 2 br. frame. Move in today! 4287 Whittier Bl., L.A. 23. AN. 4-1049

Houses, L.A. Southeast 173

VERY low down, 1-6 Rm. stucco house front. 1-3 Rm. house rear. 3623 E. 115th Pl. Owner. NE. 9-4126

Hollywood Property 176

WHAT? ALL THIS—
Furnished, $26,500. Six spacious rooms. New dec. in & out. W/W cpts. & drps. Stanley Ave. No. of Sunset. Hurry! Owner. HO. 3-9824

EXCLUSIVE HILLTOP MANSION Level lot, beaut. view, 3 bdr., den, 4 ba., liv. rm., play rm. each 18x32 bar, cpts., drps., extras, gar., pkg. $97,750 Owner. HO. 3-3809

742 N. Sycamore. Open 1-5
3 bd., 2 ba. U. ht. Moving. Must sell. Beier, 7001 Melrose. WE. 3-7271

RANCH type by owner. 2 bdr., 1½ ba. Large panel liv. rm. & din. rm. Ash kit., laundry rm. $32,000. $5,000 cash. HO. 9-1714

5-BDR., den + studio. Hollywood hillside home. $39,500—$5000 dn. or trade. Odekirk Investment Corp. Cl. 4-7223

● $24,500—3 BR. & SUNROOM Orange Grove Ave. nr. Fairfax High. Harry Scranton. OL. 4-3477

★ VIEW. New 3 bd. + den, 2 bas., Beachwood area. Owner. HO. 3162 Durand Dr.

HOLLYWD.—Laurel area, $36,500. 1 bdr., den. VIEW. Furn. Ted H. Smith, Realtor. OL. 4-7220.

ENGLISH BRICK on Lake Holly'd. Dr. in The Knolls 2 & den. New ref. w/blt-ins. Now $29,950! HO. 2-3361

$5,000 dn. Lovely 3 bdr., 2 ba., lg. lot, nr. Western. A-1 cond. HO. 5-5013

$8,500 dn. Lge. 2 & den. Needs paint. $24,950. SEE & OFFER. OL. 4-0031.

3 NEW Moderns. 3 bdrm. & fam. rm. 2½ ba. 5 mins. to Hilywd HO 9-3171

● BD., den, 2½ ba. View. Abv. Hlywd. Nr. of 9-3824. $20,950. HO. 9-3824.

2203 CERVANTES Place. 3 bdr., 2 ba. Den. Sep. pool. HO. 4-7221

SWANGRI-La of Hollywood 2, or 4 bdrms., for details. HO. 9-3333.

★ HEART of Hlywd. Fixer upper. $22,500. Best Realty. HO. 9-8331

BEAUT. Architect's home. 3200 sq. ft. Beaut. view. $7500 hndls. SY. 0-7878

3 BDRM., 2 BATH, VIEW HOME. $29,750. Submit. Broker. CH. 5-6005

3 MIN. to HOLLYWOOD & Highland 2 bd. Troy Dr. $26,500. HO. 2-7401.

2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, brand new. Low down. $26,500. HO. 7-6086.

MT. hse. containing 2-1 br. apts. Own. $4,000 dn. $25,950. HO. 6-2065.

Hollywood Hills 176-1

● BY OWNER. 1 yr. old. Furn. or unfurn. galore! Pool! Level lot! $40,000 1st T.D. Low dn. or trade. 3108 NICHOLS CANYON RD. Open Daily & Sun. 1-5. WE. 3-8346

OWNER-BUILDER. $3,000 DN. Just completed cantilever contemp. Panorama City view. 2 huge bdrs., 2 baths, no maintenance. 4 doors off Mulholland Dr. 3518 Multiview Dr. Dake Miles. HO. 4-2732.

THE DEG. unrestricted view. 3 br., den w/wet bar. 2½ ba., blt-in kitch. liv. Owner. $47,000. HO. 7-5783

LOVELY 2 sty. Farmhse. 4 Bd., 3½ ba. Den. $59,500. GR. 2-1471. WE. 3-5157

MINIATURE estate. Hideaway. Price greatly reduced. Owner. OL. 4-5155

7638 WOODROW Wilson. 3 bd., den, blt.-ins. $35,000. lo. dn. Own. OL. 4-3672

★ CITY VIEW 2 BDR. PRIVACY 2½ AC. Reduced to $45,000. OL. 6-9830

★ CHARM., hill. prv. patio. 2 & den + lot. $3500 dn. N. Gill. HO. 9-8381

Laurel Canyon 177

★ ABOVE & BEYOND the smog & BELIEF. 2 bdrms., patio, fireplace. City view. Make offer.
Gloria Pall OL. 2-1100

WELL built 2 bdr., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, lanai, patio, fenced yd., trees. Cecil Gillespie. OL. 6-2121

THAMAC. 3 bd. & fam. rm., 2½ ba., 2 firpl. Ask. $42,500. OL. 4-0064

$9000 DN. buys new mod. 2 br. w/ blt.-ins. $25,000. Shafer. OL. 6-4511

3 BD., 2 ba., paneled walls, gas room cell. BR. 2-0236

Laurel Canyon Bl. 2 blks fr. Hlywd. Bk., 3 br., 2 ba., den, gst. hse. RE. 4-1157

$5,000 dn. Private, easy to buy. 2 br., 2 ba., firpl. Dunmoyer. OL. 4-9468

3 & DEN. 2½ ba., blt.-ins. C.&D. Nr. schl. $49,500. Sub. dn. CR. 5-1488

Houses, Silverlake Dist. 178

★ CUSTOM 3 Bd., den. Ranch type. 6 yrs. old. Rarely listed. Ringside lake vu. Asking $49,500 on your terms. See it today! NO. 5-1201.

★ BARGAIN! 2 Bd., firplc. L. & D. Rms. Kit. & porch, patio, yard, gar. Nr. all. Worth every penny. $17,500 F.P. $2000 down ok. NO. 5-1201

★ 2 HOUSES! 1 bdr. & 1 bdrms. Lake vu. Cut to $29,500, offer dn. Owner carries bal. NO. 5-1201.

OWNER MUST sacrifice beaut. 9 rms. hilltop home with H&F Pool. Flow low of $39,500. NO. 1-1156.

★ ULTRA Mod. Contemporary home! 3 BR., 1¾ ba. Blt-in kit. 1,300 sq. w/gd. view on hillside! RE. 4-1157.

A-FR. Split level on Panorama Terr. 3 br., 1½ ba., full din. rm., cpts. & drps. Xlnt. cond. NO. 1-1156.

A GEM for couple or 3. Custom blt. Smart decor. Views. Pool. CR. 3-0450

NEW MOD. for bach. or cpl. 2 bdr., 2 bas. $49,500 incl. carpets. CR. 3-0450.

NEW OFFER Trousdale Ests. Near main entrance. $265,000. CR. 3-0450

● OWNER. 3 bd. & den. Benedict Cyn. ¼ ac. in 30's. CR. 6-9067 eve.

● TROUSDALE area! 1 ac. 2 sty. Colnl'd. 4 bd., 3 bas. Pool. CR. 3-4353

SALESMEN wanted. Active. Experienced only. For appt. CR. 1-6151

$32,500 or lse. $285! Chic bach. hse. Air cond. 1 mi. to Sunset. CR. 4-0141

REDONE 1 sty. 3 bdr., 2½ ba. Den. Gst. or mds. $115,000. CR. 5-1744

NEW HSE. Nr. B.-H. Hotel. 3 bd., 3 ba., fam. rm. Pool. $65M. GR. 9-3276

1633 N. Beverly Dr. See by appt. 3 br., din. rm., 2 ba. CR. 3-2500

Mulholland Vicinity 1

BETTER TAKE a long hard look at what $65,000 will buy in the residential paradise of LAUREL WOOD. Large new home with your choice of colors & coverings; H&F pool; magnificent view. OL. 4-8352.

★ "MEDALLION HOME." Smart 2 & den, lg. H.F. pool, beaut. landsc. grounds, privacy. Gillespie. OL. 6-2121

NEW CUSTOM-BUILT. POOL VIEW. 2 BD. 2 BA. $55,000. CR. 4-5829.

Wanted

WANT duplex nr. Roxbury Pk. or Bev. Hills. High. Pri. pty. GR. 4-2202

West'd, Brent'd Bel-Air 180

★ TRUDI OSTERMAN RLTR.
Exclusive homes, income. CR. 5-2478

TROUSDALE 3 plan — by owner. 3 BR.—1¾ ba. cpts.—drps.—spklers. —fruit trees. 3248 Purdue. EX. 7-7469

EXEC. Couple's 3941 luxury 1-sty. Sep. studio. Heated POOL. CR. 3-0450

RANCH w/view. 3 br., 2 ba. Open daily. 13420 Chalon Rd. GR. 6-1991.

★ HOLMBY HILLS Dramatic 1 Sty POOL STAR'S HOME. CR. 1-8757

ENGLISH 1 Sty. 3 Br. Deep lot. Priced to sell. $24,000. GR. 8-1251

★ BRENTWD. 3 br. & den, 3 ba., 2 lots. H.&F. pool. $55,750. GR. 9-4321

★ NEW Offer! Wested. 1-sty. 3 BR. $32,000. GORDON CO. CR. 3-2101.

TWO blks. from Rancho Golf Course. Leo. 3 br. English. $27,000. VE. 9-7721

1 STY. 3 bdr. + maid's. 5 ba., fam. rm. All extras. $149,500. GR. 6-1944

BRENTWOOD 1 BR., family home! Only $69,500. Grinstead. GR. 2-2100

IN LOVELY Brentwood 3 Bdr. & Den. Lge. at end of Bl. $33,500. GR. 7-1019

● HOLMBY Hills Provincial. POOL. 3 or 4 bdrms., 3 baths. CR. 6-5325.

4 BD. Lge. fam. rm. Blt.-ins. New cpts. & drps. $25,000. GR. 8-2160

CONVENIENCE Custom 3 & den. Lge. lot. Pool. Cpts. & drps. $37,500. GR. 6-1991.

WESTWOOD Blvd., 3 ba., blt.-in kit. Lge. lot. Pool. $45,500. VE. 7-5111

● HIGHER & drier! 1 sty. mediterranean. 1 year old. GR. 8-8666.

HOLMBY Gen. Cln. 3 Fam. bdrms. & 3 bas. & maid's. Lge. Pool. CR. 6-5809

BRENT. Pl. Deluxe 1-sty. 3 bdrms., den, panel, blt.-ins. Gresham. GR. 7-4948

3 BDRM. + maid house. Cor. 1 blk Sav. V'shire. $46,500. CR. 4-9711

Sunset Strip 180

9039 LLOYD

Here's that dress-upper you are looking best for in decorator area. Beautiful 3 bdr., 3 bath home. BARTON FLINN BROKER. CR. 5-5233

$10,000 DN. BLOCK AGGY SUNSET VIEW & POOL. PRICED RITE. CALL MILES SANFORD ARCHER CO. CR. 5-5655

N. of Sunset—1347 N. Doheny
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5. Lge., level 3 bdr., 2½ bas., new decor. New kitch. Low dn. or trade. WE. 8-6848.

FURN./UNF. Elegant level 1 sty. Maid. Private acre. View! 2 bdr. & den, 2 ba. Blt.-ins. CR. 4-1158.

3 BDRM. & conv. den, 2 ba., huge trpic. All possible xtras. Priced in 30's. SUNSET REALTY. CR. 3-1010

UPGRADE. Xlnt. Sunset Plaza loc. into smart hse. in 40s. OL. 5-5550

DECORATOR'S delight! 2 bdrm. + bal. hse. View! Pri. $39,500. OL. 2-8872

FRENCH Regency 2 br. Sep. Din. Rm. Law 30's. EZ Tms. CR. 4-5325

● NEW offer! Greco-Roman Villa. By noted designer. $169,500. CR. 1-3344

Beverly Hills Property 181

$15 FOOTHILL DR.
The price is right! Compare 1-sty. 2 + conv. den. 3½-4 bas. Blt-in kitch. New roof. $75,000, by appt. VI NESBITT, Realtor CR. 4-1158.

TROUSDALE ESTATES
Homesites from $69,500. Homes from $95,000. 906 Hillcrest Rd. CR. 6-7484

SMART 1-Sty. Maisonette. 2 BR., 2 Ba., Elec. lit. Marble Detail. View & Terrace. Perfect for Couple. $65,000. Dorothy Harrison. CR. 6-1171

$3500 DN. Liv. rm., din., big den, pan. rm., 2 br., 3 ba., cpld 2 yrs. old Hillside, no slide, view Dbl. carport. Temple Broker: CR. 4-1868

BY Owner, 7 yrs, 80' frtg. No smog. Smart 2 bd., 2 ba., fpl., air cond., patio, new cpts., drps. Secluded. $39,500. CR. 6-3333

ENGLISH mod. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., den w/built-in couch & bar. Cpts. TV, Hi-Fi. Mod. kitchen. $48,500. Owner, by appt. 205 So. Clark Dr. OL. 7-0521

BERMUDA Modern, custom-blt. 2 br. 2½ ba. Compact kit. Large level corner lot. N. of Sunset. $49,500. Offer. Chick Bullock. CR. 6-1171.

● 717 N. ALTA DR.—OFF SUNSET 5 br., 4 ba. Exquisite! Must sell. By owner. $139,000. CR. 4-8219, WE. 8-6243

1-STY. Country English. Circular Dr. Diving garden. 3 br., 3 ba. & playrm. $89,500. D. Harrison. CR. 6-1171.

5 bdr.—1 story—5 yrs. old

N. of Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 3-0211

TOP OF TROUSDALE
Contemp. 3 mos. Pool. Open 1-5 Sun. 1923 Carla Ridge. OL. 2-2428

Want Offer. Ask $129,500

Colonial 3 Br., mds. Pool. CR. 6-1188

5 BR., 4 ba., maids rm. & ba. Htd. Pool. $117,500. CR. 5-5118.

$44,500, 1-sty. 3 bdrs. 2 bas., bkfst. rm. Nr. shops. Joelson. CR. 5-4384.

600 BLK. N. CAMDEN DR. 3 bdrs., 3 ba. Mds. & ba., etc. CR. 4-4192.

4 BDR., 3 ba., panel den, wet bar, H&F pool. $250,000. CR. 1-8076

B.H. Most dramatic & glamorous. 1-story. Pool. $475,000. CR. 3-0450.

1489 CARLA RIDGE. Trousdale Ests. OPEN 1-5. $139,500. CR. 6-7486

450 CASTLE Pl. Trousdale Ests. OPEN 1-5. $157,500. CR. 6-4236.

1555 LOMA VISTA DR. Trousdale Est. Open 1-5. $180,000. CR. 6-7207.

LUXURY 1-sty. on level acre. 3 blks. N./Sunset. For couple. CR. 3-0450.

QUALITY 3 bdrm. & md's. Pool. City & ocean view. $255,000. CR. 3-0450.

525 N. CANON
MUST SELL. CR. 4-8851

LAND value almost 2 ac. 4 bd., 4 ba. pool. Xtras galore. Own. CR. 6-3660

710 N. MAPLE. BY APPT. ONLY. CR. 5-6979.

522 N. Rexford—Open Fri. & Sun. 1-Sty. w/pool. Harris. CR. 5-4384.

EXCEL 1-sty. Close to o'thing. 2 bd. 2 ba. Pool. CR. 5-5541

DRASTIC reduction! Top of the world 1-sty. $47,500. CR. 5-5541

SO. Beverly Dr. 1 story, 4 bdrms., 3 ba., 3000 sq. ft. By owner. CR. 5-3525

CHINESE Mod. 1-sty. 4 bdrs. Family rm. $69,500. A. Goodman. CR. 5-4384

VIEW mod. 1-sty. 3 bdrs. Den. Lanai. Air cond. $79,500. Sherlock. CR. 5-4384

YOUNG 1-sty. Contemp. 2 bdrs. Den. Md's. Guest. Goodman. CR. 5-4384

ADJ. Trousdale Partnership liquidation. 3 br., 3 ba. from $74,500. CR. 5-1211

● BY owner—3 bdrm., den, 3,400' sq. 3 ba., 2 maid's rm., bath. OL. 4-3672

● 7-YR. Ranch hse. 2 BR., 2 ba. + den. Low down. $34,500. CR. 1-3344

● BEV HILLS Regency. 3 bd. Mds. Den, bar. Mod. kit. Opets. CR. 4-7568

333 S. WETHERLY. Center hall. 3 bdrms. OPEN 2-4. CR. 4-5325.

3 BD. (Master w/blt.-ins), 3 ba., den. U. h., new C&D. $44,500. OL. 2-8555

● SO. Almont Dr. 3 brm., 1¾ ba. Grt. buy at $33,500 trm. CR. 4-6063.

GLAMOROUS TOWNHOUSE

Nr. Pickfair. $39,500. CR. 5-7147.

BEV. HILLS. 1 sty. nr. Wilsh. 3 BR. Den. Sep. DR. Lo 30s. C&D. CR. 4-1625

307 N. Foothill | story, guest hse. $55,000. Michele. CR. 4-1026

● 3 BD. & small den. Dacron drapes. C/hall. Din. & brkfst. rms. CR. 1-9005

SELL/trade lux. 1 sty. Bev. & 2 ac. est., Holmby. Van Eyss. CR. 5-0141

142 N. WETHERLY. OPEN 2-4. NR. TRANS., STORES, SCHLS. CR. 4-5325

TWO house estate. 3 blks. N. of Bev. Hills. 3 bdrms., 3 baths. CR. 4-7271

NEWER 1-sty. Contemp. 3 bd., 2½ ba. Pool. Privacy. CR. 5-5541

N. of Bev. Hills Hotel. Good 1-sty. 3 bd., 2 ba. More. CR. 5-5541.

● DIVINE 2 & den, 3 bas. Calif. C.C. Quality at right price. CR. 1-8600.

● $57,500. Exciting 2 bdr., 3 ba. Modern. Carpets. View. CR. 4-8911.

800 BLK Whittier Glamor 1-Sty. 3 & mds. Pool. Air-cond. CR. 3-0450

COMPACT Contemporary Modern 2 bdrms. & md's. View. CR. 3-0450.

1491 Benedict Canyon. 3 bdrms., 2 ba. Price in 40's. CR. 6-1054

1315 Carla Lane, 4 bd., maid, 5 ba. Pool. flexible fin. AD. 2-4221, 24 hr.

515 Canon. Price reduced! Sac. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1-2:30. CR. 4-9494

OPEN SUN. 2-5—710 N. ELM. Groc. fam. hm. CR. 4-7506

● OWNER Europe bound. Lge. newer c/hall, 2 bdr. Din. rm. CR. 4-0676

256 La Peer Vacant. Open 2-4. C/hall. 3 Bd., 3 ba. 40's. CR. 4-7355

● 1539 N. Beverly Dr. Appt. 3 bdr. + fam. rm. 2 ba. $44,950. CR. 1-3344

BEAUT. 1-sty. Modern. 3 bd., 2½ bas. Pool. Iso. See. CR. 5-5541

300 BLK. N. ALPINE. Remod. 1-sty. 2 bdr., 3 ba. Den. Pool. CR. 3-0450

1-STORY Contemp. Trousdale Ests. 3 bdrms., 3 ba., den. $126,500. CR. 3-0450

A GEM for couple or 3. Custom blt. Smart decor. Views. Pool. CR. 3-0450

1-STY. Trousdale Ests. 4 bdrms. & md's. Htd. pool. $135,000. CR. 3-0450

NEW MOD. for bach. or cpl. 2 bdr., 2 bas. $49,500 incl. carpets. CR. 3-0450.

NEW OFFER Trousdale Ests. Near main entrance. $265,000. CR. 3-0450

● OWNER. 3 bd. & den. Benedict Cyn. ¼ ac. in 30's. CR. 6-9067 eve.

● TROUSDALE area! 1 ac. 2 sty. Colnl'd. 4 bd., 3 bas. Pool. CR. 3-4353

SALESMEN wanted. Active. Experienced only. For appt. CR. 1-6151

$32,500 or lse. $285! Chic bach. hse. Air cond. 1 mi. to Sunset. CR. 4-0141

REDONE 1 sty. 3 bdr., 2½ ba. Den. Gst. or mds. $115,000. CR. 5-1744

NEW HSE. Nr. B.-H. Hotel. 3 bd., 3 ba., fam. rm. Pool. $65M. GR. 9-3276

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WESTWOOD Blvd., 3 ba., blt.-in kit. Lge. lot. Pool. $45,500. VE. 7-5111

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BRENT. Pl. Deluxe 1-sty. 3 bdrms., den, panel, blt.-ins. Gresham. GR. 7-4948

3 BDRM. + maid house. Cor. 1 blk Sav. V'shire. $46,500. CR. 4-9711

Pacific Palisades 187

TOP OF WORLD!
VIEW!
BRENTWOOD PARC
15 NEW
CUSTOM HOMES
MODERN-RUSTIC
CONTEMPORARY
Each one different!
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Select your view site.
Select your house plan.
Select your own decor.
All Luxury Appointments
3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. DINING ROOM. DEN-WET BAR. SUNKEN LIVING RM. POWDER RM. FAMILY RM. BRKFST. RM.
Completely LEVEL view sites on the very top of a hill. SENSATIONAL 360 degree view, overlooking beautiful Brentwood & only 3 minutes to Sunset Blvd. in an area of $80,000 to $125,000 homes.
Low as $54,950
DIRECTIONS: Take Sunset Blvd. to Mandeville Canyon, north on Mandeville to Westridge Road, up Westridge Rd. to the very "Top of the World." AGENT ON PROPERTY
STAG REALTY
GR. 8-2607 Eves. ST. 6-0971

ANN SOMMER
homes with charm
GR. 7-0704
11787 San Vicente

BRENTWOOD PARK 1-STY.

Quality construction, beautiful decor. Lge. living rm., dining rm. Pan. den with frpl. Breakfast. rm., 4 bdr., 3 ba. Flagstone patio. 3 car garage. Lovely park-like ½ acre. N. of Sunset. Reasonably priced at $90,000.

J. RAY BURKE
GR. 3-1078, EX. 5-5134

BRENTWOOD OFFERS

251 NO. LAYTON DR. 3 br., 3 ba., den, terrace, pool, $80's. Jane Smith.

MANDEVILLE, 4 bd., 3½ ba., den lovely garden, $71,500. Mrs. Mackoy. JOE DE BONA GR. 7-1286.

CONVENIENT

Well arranged. 3 bdrms. & conv. den. 3 ba., convenient to Brentwood shopping center, schools & transportation. See it today. $54,500. GR. 2-1271. NORTON, INC. BR. 2-2896.

● MUST BE SOLD !

Owner transferred. Brentwood 1 sty., newish 3 bd., 2½ ba., fam. rm., blt.-in kitchen, cpets. & drps. $52,500. ANN HANSON GR. 7-6765

A Rare Buy for $49,500

Swim. pl., 3 bdrms., den, mod. kitch. cpts., drps. No steps. Bel Air. Lynn Hoover. BR. 2-2551 GR. 9-7776

BRENTWOOD CAPE COD

2 br., den, 2½ ba., close in. Open Sat.-Sun. 1-4. Or by appt. H. F. Bilby, Rltr. GR. 2-6936

★ BRENTWOOD
Mod. 2 & den, 2 ba., din. rm. $47,500
Mod. 3 & fam., 2½ ba., C&D. $45,000
Ranch. 2 & den, 2½ ba., pool. $72,500
FERN YONKERS. GR. 3-9978.

★ BRENTWOOD 2 br. & den, 2 ba., custom blt. H&F. pool. Luxury home. $25,000 down. Ask for picture brochure. You will like this. GR. 8-0933. Fitzgerald. BR. 2-0191.

WESTW'D. 3 br. So. Wil. $39,500. 1 sty. 2 br. Mod. 2 studio. $52,500 E. of UNIV. Dandy 3 br. $67,500 GR. 9-7769. THORNTON. BR. 2-6420

1000 MANNING

OPEN DAILY 2-4
4 br., 3½ ba., lg. den. GR. 7-0422.

3 BDRMS. 3 BATHS. NEW!

Bel Air. Liv. rm., sep. din. rm., family rm. GR. 2-1918. BR. 0-4689.

BRENTWOOD MONTEREY

4 Bdr., 3 Ba., 2 md's. & ba. Den w/ frpl., pdr. rm. Studio. $110,000. GEORGIA ROGERS GR. 7-0131

CLUB VIEW DRIVE
Charming Mediterranean. 4000 sq.' Center hall. 3 br., 2 ba., maid's, pdr. rm. $79,500. Princ. only. CR. 7-5263

New Offer—Old Bel-Aire

Lovely setting. View. Near Sunset. 3 br., den, maid's. GR. 2-3298.

BRAND new ranch, gorgeous decor. 3 br., fam. rm., sliding glass drs. to patio. Open beam ceilings. $54,500. BR. 2-6751. PIERSON. GR. 8-8281

★ 4 + fam. rm. Mandeville. 2½ bas. 2 yrs. young on Cul-de-sac. Must sell. $54,750. GR. 8-1233.

BRENTWOOD Ranch. Mod. dlx. 1 sty. lge. 2 Bd., full din., U. ht., frpl. blt.-ins. $36,500. Smallwood. BR. 2-1039

3 BR. & den, pool, 2 ba. Westdale Trousdale. $41,500, $8000 dn.

J. RAY BURKE
GR. 3-1078, EX. 5-5134

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Well arranged. 3 bdrms. & conv. den. 3 ba., convenient to Brentwood shopping center, schools & transportation. See it today. $54,500. GR. 2-1271. NORTON, INC. BR. 2-2896.

● MUST BE SOLD !

Owner transferred. Brentwood 1 sty., newish 3 bd., 2½ ba., fam. rm., blt.-in kitchen, cpets. & drps. $52,500. ANN HANSON GR. 7-6765

A Rare Buy for $49,500

Swim. pl., 3 bdrms., den, mod. kitch. cpts., drps. No steps. Bel Air. Lynn Hoover. BR. 2-2551 GR. 9-7776

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Pacific Palisades 187

● 700 HAVERFORD

3 Br., din., 1½ ba. Big lot. F. A. ht. Walk to schools & shops. $31,500. MARY H. COHAN. GL. 4-6343.

1467 Amalfi

New excitingly mod. split-level 3 bd., 4 ba. Ocean-mtn. view. Swim pool. $99,500. For appt. GR. 3-8436.

UPLIFTERS

White ranch, 3 & playrm., 2 ba., huge level lot, big patio. $39,500. MARY H. COHAN. GL. 4-6343.

★ OCEAN VIEW — $46,500.
3 Bdrms. Den 2 Bas. 2 Fireplaces. Kitch. blt.-ins.
LOOMIS REALTY. GL. 4-1324

$29,500 2 Bdrm. & den. Quality construction. Close-in loc. Top cond. Priced to sell. $24,000. GR. 8-1251

3 & Conv. Den, 3 baths. Panoramic view. Carpets & drapes. $47,500. Lease Option Available!
ROSS-PRICE CO. GL. 4-6565

NEW 2 cstm. 3 br., 3 ba. homes. 2 firepl., din. rm. Doorstep ocean-woods-park. $55,500. GL. 4-1381

OPEN DAILY. 520 LATIMER. Woodsy setting. 2 br. & det. studio. Ask $40,500. Realtor. GL. 4-0001

FINER Contemp. ranch. Lge. ocean vu lot. 2 & conv. pan'l den. $38,750. Lee, at end of Bl. $33,500. GR. 7-1019

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Pasadena, South Pasadena, San Marino & Adj. 184

NEW

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, all electric. Ask about our "TRADE EQUITY" plan. Ready for occupancy.
See—1053 Tellem Dr.
GL. 4-2600

OPEN SAT. & SUN.

15458 DE PAUW	$35,900
730 MUSKINGUM	$36,500
1466E1 AKRON	$37,500
464 CHAPALA	$41,500
1361 BEREA PL.	$42,500

$1570 PER ACRE

Good for subdivision. Only 25 minutes from Santa Ana. 41 acres. Must sell.
KEllogg 8-0857 REdwood 7-1626.

4 B.R. den & fam. rm. $44,500. HUNTINGTON Realty. GL. 4-5367.

3 & fam. rm. Nr. Carols Christi. GL. 4-9810. LANEWOOD. GL. 4-9733.

Santa Monica Bay Area 188

NEAR San Vicente, 3 br., 2 ba., family rm., den. EX. 3-0734.

BEAUT. 2 & DEN. 1¾ ba. No. of Wilshire. $31,500. EX. 3-9801.

NR. new 2 & den. 1¾ ba., blt.-ins. BBQ. 601 19th St. EX. 9-3241

Venice 188-2

BEAUT. Furnished 3 bd., 2 ba. + 2 extra. rms. Cpts., drps. Floor heat. Back yd. pkg. for cars. Lovely trees. 133 Park Pl. $22,000. EX. 6-6524

NICE 2 br. hse. Venice area. $17,000. $750 dn. BR. 2-0341, CR. 4-4263.

5 RM. hse. on canal in Venice. Bargain for cash. Box H-011, TIMES.

Glendale Property 191

3 op. Sunday 1 to 4:30 p.m.
1352 IDLEWOOD ROAD
Northwest Glendale. Exceptionally attractive home. Reception entrance. Large living room, dining room, unusually attractive kitchen with built-ins, stove, oven, disposal, large refrigerator with ice-maker & freezer. Natural wood. Unusually large service porch, 2 bedrooms, 13x19 convertible den, cooler, walled & fenced garden with terrace for barbecuing. Quality carpeting, double hung drapes. $27,500.

1660 HIGHLAND AVE.

Above Kenneth. 9 spacious rooms, reception hall, living room 18x22, dining room, den, carpeting & drapes included. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled hobby room or playroom opens to rear garden. Covered yard. In choice location for schools & transportation. Try to match this for $32,500.

1348 ROBERTA

Unusually attractive 2 bedroom, study, living room, dining room plus lanai 15x24 with fireplace. It's a perfect spot for entertaining or family enjoyment. Lot 40x159. Rear yard completely fenced. 2 large avocados, 2 lemons, & other fruit. Enjoy your own fresh fruit. Near transportation. $23,750.

SYMBOL OF DIGNITY

on beautiful Melwood Dr. Level gardens, expansive view, 9 rooms of quality. Reception hall has powder room & ½ bath. Liv. rm. 16x26, din. rm. 13x16. Spacious library, perfect for study or home office, has many shelves, den 14x20 with daintiness for fastidious daughter, yet the masculine charm of a rugged athletic son. Exquisite play-grounds outstandingly enjoyable with its 20x40 pool for approaching summer. 4 attractive bedrooms, 3½ tile baths, unusual kitchen with all built-ins. Chinese broadloom carpets, quality drapes. Don't miss this, it's for the

San Fernando Valley 198

Sherman Oaks

HEATED POOL + 2280 SQ. FT. South of Ventura. Prices transfer. Must sell 3 bedrooms & family room, 3 baths, FA heat, intercom, carpeting & drapes. Stone fireplace, 19x17 family kitchen with range & oven. Firepl. in 18x15 family room, BBQ. $4950 down. $41,950. G-VD. ST. 8-6565.

1900 SQ. FT. Separation—Must sell. Real Colonial 3 BR. (E-Z 4 BR.) w/3 bas. Near shops & schls. W.W. cpts., brkfst. room & nook. E-Z to divide 39' Jack 'n Jill bedroom + other bdrs. w/huge closets. $3500 dn. $22,950. G-VD. ST. 8-6161.

BY OWNER

2 br., 1½ bas., den, sep. din. rm. Air cond., cpts., drps., frplc. Nr. Bullock's. $2,800 dn. 4641 Stansbury ST. 9-1699

Studio City

POUTER PIGEON PROUD
OP. HSE. SAT. & SUN. 1-5
8001 Woodrow Wilson Dr.
IMPOSING & IMMAC. SECLUSION 340 deg. view, 2 bd., den on upper level, complete guest arters. on lower level, 3 ba., frplc., cpets., drps., dishwshr., minimum upkeep. ½ Ac. Reduced to $39,500. E-Z trms., all offers considered. Own. w/carry. CRIZ-CURINGTON INC. DI.7-8888

★ LAURELWOOD ★

3167 Dona Mema & 319 Dona Elena Beaut. spacious 3 br. & den + fam. rm.-homes. Shake rf., 2 ba., wool cpts., marble entry, walnut pan'g., wet bar, lg. level view lot. $59,500. Ex. terms. Owner Bldr. ST. 9-4176.

RUSTIC kute kozy, lots of knot. pine. 2 & sunrm., den, blt.-ins, bar, bsmt. Top loc., like nu. $17,950. Low down. Owner. PO. 6-1659

ONLY $28,000, Beaut. 3 Bdrm. Cpts. & Drps. Frplc., room for pool. PO. 6-4201.

ST. CHARLES Parish! Spanish Hacienda, 3 br. & den, 1¾ bas, 3 frplcs, 1900 ft. $22,950. TR. 7-9669

EXPANDABLE 2 br. on lovely corner. Patio. BBQ. A buy at $23,500. BINGHAM. ST. 2-6455, TR. 7-5626.

2 BR. & study. On pretty street. Well built. Air cond. $22,950. BINGHAM. ST. 2-6455. TR. 7-5626.

NEW! Split lev. modern, 3 BR., 3 Ba. Extras. $37,900. May trade. ST.2-8710

LOVELY 2 & den + pool & gst. hse. S/Blvd. $26,500. $3,000 PO. 9-1820

LUXURY hilltop homes, $5,000 under market, 3200 to 3226 Eureka Drive.

VIEW 2 br., den, 2 bas., dress rm. Lanai. $26,500. TR. 7-2033.

ACRE Estate, Briarcliff. 3,300 ft. 3 & den & md.'s rm. Htd. pool.TR.7-4633

NEW 3 & Den or 4 & den, 1 & 2-story homes from $35,950. PO.2-0631.

HOUSE + extra lot, 3 bdr., 3 ba., den, formal din. rm., beaut. decor. View. $58,500. Owner. PO. 6-8084

MAGNIFICENT Spanish estate, 3 bd., 3 ba., rumpus. $49,500. PO.3-5654

4 AC. Studio City estate, 5 Bdr. Colonial. $106,000. TR. 7-5505.

Tarzana

3 & Den. 3 Bas. So. of Blvd. Blt-ins. Air cond. Cpts., drps. $33,500. ST. 2-8311.

MODERN 3 bdrm. on secluded cul-de-sac st. 1½ bas. Air cond. Lge. lot, etc. $20,950. TR. 7-9669.

FAMILY Estate, 3 & sep. dine-fam. rm. 2½ ba. $46,950. ST. 8-6994.

75X237. 3 & din. Air cond. + 2 br. home. $26,950. Trms. Di. 8-8680.

$39,500. So. of Blvd. 4 & fam., din. rm., pool, ½ acre. Guest. DI.3-4611

Toluca Lake

NEW dlx. 3 bd., 2 ba., w/w cpts., blt-ins, air cond., $4300 dn. Take o'pym. $340 mo. Own. PO. 3-5519.

Van Nuys

4 BDRM., 1¾ ba. Rear L.R. w/frpl. Approx. 4 yrs. old. Blt.-ins include dishwasher & garb. disp. F.A. heat. OFFERED AT $26,950 WITH EASY FINANCING REALTOR. GL. 4-4644

BY Owner — Magnificent, modern, large 4 bdrm. home. All conveniences, built-ins. Priced $23,950. Approx. $4000 dn. $139 per mo. Col. Lemes, STR 6-2255.

GORGEOUS modern 4 bdrm. + htd. pool. 2 bas. Frplc. Blt-ins. Cpts., drapes, etc. All this & more only $29,950. ● TR. 3-4415.

CAPE Cod 3 bdrm. & den 3 bas.; all blt-ins. Lush cpts. & drps. Massive firepl. Only $26,950 w/$2695 dn. ALEX ● BRYAR. TR. 3-4415.

VACANT. LEASE OR LOW DOWN. 4 BR. DEN. DINRM. NEW POOL. $32,500. SHURACK ★ ST. 8-2900

4 BDR., 3 ba., fam. rm., elec. kit., extras. Walk shops, schls. $31,500. 6859 Tobias Ave. Owner. ST. 2-2764

★ BY owner. 3 & den. Blt.-ins, cpts, drapes, frplc., 2700 sq. ft. on 100x300' lovely grds. $39,000. ST. 0-0385.

POOL. 3 Br., ½ ba., cpts., drps., air cond., frplc. $19,950, sm. dn.DI.4-2284

OVER 1800 sq. ft. & reduced to $21,500, 3 & D. 2 Bas. ST. 8-3440.

CUTE 3 BR. + pool, frpl. Excellent area.$2500 dn.$20,950.P.W.C.ST.8-9212

PRIZE! 4 br., stone frplc. 2 ba. All Blt-ins. $26,500. E/H/D. ST. 8-9760.

R-4, 2 & den, pool, cpts., drps., lanai. $21,500. Trms. 5 ★. DI. 0-3733.

NEW 4 Bdrm., 1950 sq. ft. Top area. Only $29,800. ST. 8-3440.

Woodland Hills

Hilltop Valley View !
Contemp. 3 & family rm. w/heated Pool. Gas refrig. cooling & heating. Fabulous kitchen w/all the blt-ins & brkfst. area. Finest cpts. & drapes & shutters. 1 yr. old and priced right, $35,500.

★ WILSON & WILSON
22126 VENTURA BLVD. DI. 0-2011

CAN'T BEAT THIS !
3 BR., 2 ba. W/W + sewers, paved. Good loc. $19,500, loan $15,500 2nd $1,000. CARPENTER, Brkr. 22511 VENTURA BLVD. DI 7-2880

NEW immed. possession. By owner. 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Rustic, shake roof. Blt-ins; w-w cpets., drps. Full price $31,500, $2,200 dn. Assume mtge. See any time. 23540 Burbank Bl. RO. 7-9133 aft. 6 p.m.

RAMBLING Ranch Estate, luxury pool & cabana. $3200 dn. 3 br., rumpus rm. 2 ba., blt.ins., cpts. $32,750. ALEX● BRYAR. ST. 8-6620

4 & Den. 3 bas. Refrig Air. Blt-in T.V. Walk to all. $26,950. DI. 5-1877.

3 & FAM. apts., drps. Blt-ins, 2½ bas. View. $31,000. DI. 0-0415.

$950 DN.! 2 & den, cpts. Bar, choice loc. $16,500. 5★. DI. 0-3733

VIEW 3 Br. & Fam. Rm. Blt.-ins. $30,500—$1000 dn. ST. 8-9450.

WOODLAND West + Pool. 3 BR. Air cond. $4,500 down, or trade. ST.8-9710

3 BR. 2 ba. So. Bl. W/w cpts. Frpl. Patio. $19,500. Lo. dn. 5 ★. DI.7-1120

3 BDR./den/din. rm., w/ crpt., 2½ ba., bar. $36,700. Own. 341-7660.

$1,500 DN.! 3 & den, 2 bas. Cpts., drps. Blt-ins. $27,500. DI. 8-8680.

● OWNER transf. Sac. Rustic cor. 3 br.+den, 2 ba. $26,000. DI. 7-8233

SO. of Blvd. 2 & den, 2 bas. Lge. liv. rm. Must sell $21,950. DI.7-3200.

3 BDR. + den. LUXURIOUS. 2,000 sq. ft. 2½ ba. $30,950. DI. 0-1197.

POOL. 3 br., 3 ba., Din. + 20' den. Blt-ins. $37,900, $4,000 dn. ST. 9-9938

SAC.! 4 BR., 2 ba. Carlton Terrace area. Blt-ins. $20,950. DI 8-8680

Whittier, La Habra and Vicinity 199

Sherman Oaks

COUNTRY Prop. 4 br. Horse Stables, Corral, Modern Ranch Hvy. Shake Roof. Large Rear Liv. Rm. Raised Hearth Firepl. 2 Baths. Elec. Kitch. 14x20 Cov. Patio. Lov. Yard. Sprk. A buy! $28,950. $3,000 down. Clyde Morris. OW. 1-2236. OW. 7-2839

ORIENTAL styling & landscape. Big marble entry, quality carpets, drapes thruout. 16x20 family rm., 3 br., 2 baths, stone firepl. Rich walnut kitchen, blt.-in R. & oven, d/washer. Xlnt. area nr. schools. $27,950. ROBERTS. OX. 8-3761, ev. OW.1-9240

IT'S A DOLL! Spotless 3 B.R home. Rear liv. rm. will serve as gathering place for all. Unique landscape, viewed from patio. $14,500 Holloway & Price. OW. 1-1741. Eves. OW. 7-6194.

● BAR-BQ in the family rm. of this spotless 3 bdrm. home in W. La Habra. Frplc., FA., hdwd flrs., pool sized lot. $22,750. McCormick. OX. 8-7978, ev. OW. 1-1431.

VETS—No Down, non vets. $495 dn. PARKWOOD LA HABRA 3 & 4 bdr., fam. rm., 2 bas., blt.-ins., dishwshr., F.A. ht. $18,750. On Imperial at bet. Beach Bl. & Fullerton Rd. TR.1-5551

● N. of Whittier Bl. By owner. 3 br., 2 ba., blt.-in R/O. Cpts. & drps. Lg. patio. Fncd. Only $4000 dn. $27,500. 15975 Gracaldo Lane. OW. 7-4671.

QUAL. & immac. 2 & fam. rm., 2 ba., 2 frplc., w/w cpt. & drps., blt.-in R&O, D/washer, air cond. & dryer. Parkinson. OX.6-5132,ev.OX 5-2368

SECL. TRADITION'L. 3 br. home 1/3 ac. Lovely gardens. Trees. Nutty paint. $23,499. Mc & Co. OW. 7-1617.

● $600 DN. br + family sized kitch., cov. patio. Nr. QUAD. $14,300 immed. poss.! Smith. OW. 1-3266

4 B.R. + fam. rm., 1¾ ba., cpts. & drps., air cond. $26,950 MacNellie. OW. 1-2285. OX. 8-9956

RUSTIC Charm. 3 Bdr. & fam. rm. W.W. cpts., drapes. $23,950. HOME RLTY. OW. 7-6719.

4 BDRM. & fam. rm., only $24,950. Excel. terms. Welch. OX. 1-1787

NEW 4 bdr. & fam. rm. $17,400 dn. Masochistico. OX. 8-8115, OW. 1-7775.

AUSTRALIA bound. 3 br. reduced to $15,950. Lipscomb Rlty. OX. 8-0403.

● 2750 Ford Blvd. Busy street. 2 homes. Ind. potential. Smith. OX. 8-9751.

$15,750. 3 bdr., 1½ ba. $850 dn. FHA loan. By owner. OW. 7-1438.

● 2 BR. + den, like new! $14,950. La Sa. Branch, Chamberlin Rlty. OX.8-1731

● GIVE ME BACK MY SCOOT & SADDLE & let us ride out of this congested city to the peaceful 5½ acre horse ranch. L.c. in the foothills just W. of La Habra. Relax in the spacious 2,328 sq. ft. home. When your guests arrive, put them up in a house built especially for them. For more details call

REAL ESTATE OASIS
535 Harbor Bl., La Habra.
OW. 7-3670 YO. 4-2721

● CAPTIVATINGLY BEAUT. in the quiet area of Friendly Hills. 3 br., fam. rm on ½ A. Lge. liv. rm., most unusual kitch. w/quarry tile, blt-ins, sep. brkfst. area. Covered patio with brick fr. & BBQ for year round pleasure. Just reduced for quick sale. $37,500. KAY GIBSON. OX. 8-2255. Eves. OX. 6-2355 OW. 1-1630

★ 4½ % GI

3 Br. & conv. den, 1¾ baths. F.A. ht. Blt.-in firpl. Blt.-in automatic washer & dryer. Owner anxious. Only $17,950. Thunderbird Rlty. OX. 8-0075. Eves. WH. 1-3892.

BREATHTAKING VIEW. 2400' of luxury! Huge 26x30 rumpus rm., wet bar, log burning firepl., wool cpts., draperies & radiant heat. Sep. guest house w/kitchenette. Nr. West. Nr. schools & shops. $45,500. ROBERTS, OX.2-7235; ev. OX.5-1525

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING. 2 stall barn, big tack rm., corrals, shake roof—Hawaiian. 4 br., elec. R&Oven, huge 33' cov. patio, park-like estate size lot. $3,000 dn. $26,950. ROBERTS, OW.1-3217, ev. OW.7-0750

A BILLION Stars—Spanish Beauty. Terrific 180-deg. View to ocean. 2000' top const. Big L.R. sep. D.R. 20x22 encl. lanai, 2 big brs. F/A Ht. W/w carp. Beau. Yd.—Trees, $29,500. Gd. Terms. Morris. OW. 1-2236.

● $2000 DN.! ONLY 1 LEFT !
$19,950 t.p.! Stucco duplex. 3 br. ea. Total rent $220 mo. $175 mo. pymts including princ., interest, taxes & insurance. Pmt Geder Realty. FA. 1-4545

SELL or rent. 2 bdr., fam. rm., 2 ba., fully indscpd., patio. Immac. 1 yr. old. Blt.-in stove. AN. 1-0789.

OWNER 3 br. $17,000, small down. Cpts., drps. Xlnt. Whit. loc.OX.6-7638

12 U. apt. $15,000 cash may handle. Wilson Rltr. OX. 3-2385

Hacienda Heights

Formerly N. Whittier Heights

★ NEED A BIG HOME?
We have one we'd like you to see. 3000' Colonial w/3 BR., study & family rm. Kitchen completely modernized with blt.-in RANGE. $39,950.
Good listings—homes, lots & acreage
EDWIN G. HART, INC.
Hacienda Bl. at E. 1st Rd. OW. 7-2716
Mile North of Whittier Blvd.

OPEN HOUSE—New 4 Bdrm.
½ ACRE VIEW LOT
Drps., cpts., blt.-ins, frplc., $23,990. Call broker for directions.
OWen 1-0705

La Habra Heights

● 1 ACRE Estate—3196 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 level home AND 1 bdrm. separate apt. on lower level. Lge. living rm., dining rm. & den. Modern kitchen. 18x40' heated pool. Price $65,000. Burgess Rlty. OW. 7-1764. (Open Sun., 11-4.)

Pico-Rivera

★ A SWEETHEART !
No dn. G.I. or very low dn. to non vets. 3 br., hrdwd. flrs., util. rm., tile kit. Covered porch. fncd. 5 yr. old. Attract. yd. Car gar. $16,500. Vacant. 8916 Pico Vista Rd. Owner. RI. 7-3346

2 Bdr. mod 9444 Van Aken, encl. yard, immac. $1500 dn. DU. 8-0694

Downey, Norwalk & Vic. 200

Downey

● OPEN SUNDAY
9235 SHELLEYFIELD RD.
2,300 sq. ft., Provincial 3 bdrm. & den, 3 ba., luxurious thru-out. Price $52,500. Terms. Call
MASON RLTY. TO. 9-1157

BY OWNER
Lovely 2 bdr. Newly dec. Near Santa Ana Fwy. & Lakewood Bl. Family rm., frplc. W/W & drapes. Own the best home on the street. Call after 4 p.m. Shown by appt. only. OX.5-2541

NORTH DOWNEY $32,500
Approx. 2400 sq.' Split level. 6 bdrm. 2¼ ba., den, cpts. & drps., prkg. for trailer or boat. TO. 1-6048.

CUST. blt. 3 br. + fam. rm. Inter. comm. Blt. ins, cpts. & drps. $29,500. Try $5,000 dn. Axton. TO. 1-9278.

3 B.R Panel den, cust. ranch hm. Carpet & drape. $24,900. $5000 dn. HOAG. TO. 1-6717, TO. 1-0811.

4 BDRM., fam. Rm, Rumpus rm. Pool. Built-in range & oven. $29,950. Downey Realty. SP. 3-0177.

● RANCH. 3 BR., 2 BA. + pool. $4950 dn. Don Schneider. TO. 9-1166.

BY OWNER. 3 bd., 1¾ ba., ht. pool. W/w cpt. & drps. Xtras. TO. 1-2846.

CUSTOM 2 bdrm. & conv. den. $ac. By owner. $22,500. WA. 3-2421

COMPL. carpeted 3 br., 2 ba., blt-ins, piano, patio. $21,500. Nixon.TO.1-2333

La Mirada

● BY OWNER
Perfect for family, 4 bdr., 3 ba., living rm., dining rm., den with bar, kitchen with all built-ins, evap. cooled, cpts., drapes, shutters, vinyl floors. Compl. fenced, htd. & filt. pool with lg. deck area & sep. yard, sprinklers front & rear.
By appt. only. TR. 7-4138.

Whittier, La Habra and Vicinity 199

COUNTRY Prop. 4 br. Horse Stables, Corral, Modern Ranch Hvy. Shake Roof. Large Rear Liv. Rm. Raised Hearth Firepl. 2 Baths. Elec. Kitch. 14x20 Cov. Patio. Lov. Yard. Sprk. A buy! $28,950. $3,000 down. Clyde Morris. OW. 1-2236. OW. 7-2839

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As you read this, you are in the middle of the largest shopping center in the world, because The Times regularly publishes more classified advertising than any other newspaper in the world. Nowhere else will you find such a wide and complete selection of goods and services, easily located through the index and clear, legible type. For effortless shopping, use the West's greatest marketplace . . .

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

Downey, Norwalk & Vic. 200

Norwalk

★ Pretty Provincial ★
3 br., 2 ba. La. cov'd. patio. Sep. serv. par. New. firs., cpts. & drps., dbl. gar. Bk. Inc. ONL. $15,950. Garnett. UN. 0-1759, OX. 8-8575.

$495 DOWN
3 bd., hrdwd., w/w crpt., new paint, det. gar. on alley, nr. schls., shops, bus. also homes. NO DOWN pymnt. NORWALK RLTY. UN. 0-3201.

Southern Communities 201

Compton

2598 DN. 3 Br. hm. $11,950. See 11462 Blue St. L.A. UPton 0-9197.

Orange County 202

FARROW 6481 Manchester Buena Park. L.A. 2-9401.

Anaheim

"YOUR . . .
PRIVATE KINGDOM"
Privacy is the keynote in this most fantastic of home values. A home that's built around a COMPLETELY PRIVATE ENCLOSED BRICK PATIO WITH FISH POND, LOVE SEATS & CLIMBING VINES & viewed from the master bedroom & large living room with a decorative log-burning fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, forced air heating, wall-wall carpeting, built-in range, oven, etc., step out to a separately fenced pool yard with a LARGE SKY-BLUE, HEATED & FILTERED ANTHONY BUILT SWIMMING POOL complete with diving board & surrounded by tropical landscaping, garden lighting, waterfall, etc. A once in a lifetime buy at only $19,950.

Lancer

1221 SO. EUCLID. Phone 776-2700
1 BLOCK SO. OF BALL RD.
Open 7 days 9-7; after 7 PR. 4-9303.

BE A WINNER
BE A SWIMMER
You will be both here in this South Sea Island setting with palm trees, tiki torches, planters, 2 patios and expansive decking. Swim and relax in your own 18x38' professional temperature controlled heated pool that includes special diving board, underwater lites, ladder, exotic tile and all pool equipment. 4 regal bedrooms and 2 full baths. Deep pile wall to wall carpeting thru-out accentuate with custom drapes, pull down fixtures all blend into a decorator's dream. Be sure to see this queen's kitchen that blends in with your poolside pleasure. Choice Anaheim location. See this today at only

$17,950
Your terms should handle this.

Farrow

1707 S. BROOKHURST. PR. 2-1461.
2½ miles So. of S. Ana Freeway. Open 7 days 9-6. Aft. 6, PR. 2-9257.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. ★ 10-5
1218 W. LASTER, ANAHEIM
Near Disneyland. New custom 3 br. 3 bath, family room home. Ask for Jim Rose. Eves. 530-0389 or call by at TONER Rlty., 10622 Katella. PR. 2-4904

HOUSE WITH ROOF
has been cherished, 2 bdr., 2 ba., completely modern, beautifully fncd. yard, badminton court, baby sitter next door. Full price, $23,950. $2,000 down. For sale by owner. JE. 4-6840

$500 DOWN to anyone. 4 bdr., 1¾ ba. Built-in R&O. Frplce. w/w cpts. & drapes. $135 mo. pays all. Approved. PR. 2-0150

★ BRAND new 5 bdr., 3 baths, 2500 ft. 2-story, fam. rm., 2 frplcs., w/w carpets. KE. 5-8468.

TRI-LEV. 4 bdr., den, 2,350' E. Anah $4800 dn. $32,000. Owner. PR. 2-9103.

CAMERON Homes. $950 down. 3 BR. + fam. rm. LE. 9-4172.

Buena Park

NOTHING down to G.I. Payments approx. $112 per mo. incl. taxes & ins. 3 bdr., 2 ba., serv. porch, w/w, nice yd. Nr. schools & shops. $700 dn. 3 bdr., 2 ba., blt.-ins, fam. rm. new w/w, drapes, fplce. CBF. Nice yd. Dbl. att. gar. Pmts. like rent.
Many lovely homes. Priced right.
ELLIS SCHRADER
LA. 2-1114. UN. 8-6231.

FORECLOSURE. Save on this charming 6 mo. 3 bdr. 2 bath, family rm. home, fully carpeted, landscaped. Only $95 down. OW. 1-9212.

$195 TOTAL moves you in today. 3 & den, 2 ba. JA. 7-2291.

Fullerton

BRING YOUR HORSES
Horses are allowed on this Spanish Estate surrounded by orange groves. This beautiful white stucco Spanish home with red tile roof gives a panoramic view of the mountains. A breathtaking 20x25 ft. oak paneled living room with a ceiling-high wood burning fireplace & very expensive cloud type carpeting, gives way to a wall of glass that glides open to a sheltered patio. A beautiful planter-divider separates a 13x14' formal dining room with soft music flowing from AM-FM speakers that are built into every room. The south wing includes majestic magazine cover all-electric kitchen with rich polished comb. grain oak cabinets, an abundance of work counters, snack bar & a separate breakfast area with lovely overshutted nook; and maid's quarters (or can be used as 4th bedroom). The north wing includes 3 more master-size bedrooms & 3 elegant bathrooms. This home shows breathtaking care & custom construction throughout. An amazing price of only $29,500. With excellent financing arranged. This can't last—So hurry please.

Farrow

5 Offices Established Since 1941
1504 W. Commonwealth, FR. 1-3070.
Open 7 days. After 7, TR. 1-6827.

ONLY 6 VALUES REMAIN
AT PARK ACACIA
See these outstanding Bergum built quality homes featuring contemporary & provincial styling with 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with spaciousness & appointments. So hard to find in this price range—$19,500 to $20,400. Some fenced yards.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
From Riverside Freeway, drive north of East St. (Raymond) to Commonwealth, then right to Acacia. Or call LA. 6-3504.

TOP-FLIGHT MEN
TRANSFERRING TO ORANGE CO.
ARE BUYING
BERGUM HOMES
See these stunning spacious new 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes with separate dining room and/or family room with high beamed ceilings nestled in Fullerton's most attractive N.E. hill section. Also Contemporary open plans, and a wide range of custom exteriors to meet every taste. All this at the amazing price of from $25,200-$29,900. Call Bergum Homes, LA. 6-7642, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

DRIVE OUT TODAY. From Riverside Freeway go North on Lemon (Harvard) to Cannon, then right to the furnished model.

BEAUTIFUL Executive home. Sunny Hills. 3 bdr. 1¾ ba. fam. rm. 16x 24 liv. rm. GE built-ins, w-w carpet, drapes. Many custom extras. 4½% loan. Owner. $28,900. 1037 No. Glenhaven Ave. LA. 6-6093.

HI VALUE—LO PRICE. 4 bdr., 2 baths. $16,950. Nylon carpet, custom drapes. Easy to care for yard. Xlnt. hi location. $1295 dn. Don't miss. ROBERTS. LA.4-8316, ev. LA.5-1985.

Garden Grove

"WINTER RATES"
Now exist on this lovely 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME with such features as a FORMAL DINING ROOM, double pullman bath, SLUMP STONE FIREPLACE, cathedral beams, lots of gleaming natural wood & soft wall-wall carpets atop oak floors, forced air heating & all extras. Step through a wall of sliding glass to a 30' COVERED PATIO & gaze across the large lot to a CUSTOM SHAPED "BLOCK DIAMOND" SWIMMING POOL surrounded by warm PALOS VERDES stone decking. Fruit trees & lush tropicals complete this picture back home. Yours for only $19,950. Submit your terms.

Lancer

13120 BROOKHURST. LE. 9-9571
Sa. of Chapman ave. Van's Mkt.
7 days 9-7; after 7 JE. 4-9771.

LOVELY 3 bdr. house, 2 ba., w/w cpts., drps., hdwd floors, water softener, fenced yd., nice patio, 2 car garage, near shopping center. Sacrifice $16,250. Call owner after 7:30 p.m. Orange. KE. 8-6872.

Orange County 202

Garden Grove

PRESIDENT'S ESTATE
ALMOST ½ ACRE
The ultimate in luxury living can be yours in this 5-BEDROOM + FAMILY ROOM + 3½ BATH ENCLOSED LANAI + 2 BATH King-size bedrooms with private dressing rooms, walls of polished wood panelling, raised hearth fireplace, soft wall-wall carpeting, etc. The Golden Award kitchen includes a built-in oven & range, park like grounds display towering trees, secluded garden, an 18x35' semi-enclosed, covered patio + an 18x36 SWIMMING POOL with diving board, underwater lights, etc. Texas bound owner will sacrifice for only $25,950.

Farrow

5 Offices. Since 1941.
9656 Garden Grove Blvd. JE. 7-9642
Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia. South to Garden Grove Blvd. Then left 1 mile.
7 DAYS, 9-7. AFTER 7, LE. 9-9970

Los Alamitos

ROSSMOOR Highlands. New 3 & 4 BR., fam. rm., 2 ba. From $19,200. Vets NO Down. New FHA low dn. Between Katella/Garden Grove and Los Alamitos Blvd. GE. 1-3161

FORECLOSURE. Save on this charming 3 bdr., 2 bath, family rm. home. Fully carpeted, landscaped, 52x182 lot. Only $95 down. GE. 1-3161

North Tustin

BEAUTIFUL modern Eichler home. 4 bdr., 2 ba., dining room & family room. Low $30's. KE. 8-4386.

Orange

AUCTION 3 bdrms., 2 ba. Mar. 11, 1:30. Marsh Dozer, Auctioneer.

PRESTIGE + Luxury from $17,950. 3 & 4 bdr., hardwood floors KE. 2-9187

ONLY 2 left at $12,250. Brand new 2 bdr. lux. homes. KEllogg 8-6560.

ALOHA homes open. 2877 Chuteau. 3, 4, 5 bd., 2 ba. + rumpus. KE.8-4820

Placentia

AUCTION. 4 BR., 3 ba. Mar. 11, 3:30. Marsh Dozer, Aucfr. WE. 7-3370

Tustin

Summer Hill
ESTATES
Are Nestled In The Foothills of TUSTIN yet minutes away from Shopping & Services
THESE ALL-ELECTRIC
3-4 & 5 Bedroom Homes
are priced from $23,000 with only $650 down
Plus $100 Closing Cost.
There are 7 floor plans, 19 exterior designs from which to choose YOUR NEW home. Call—
KELLOG 2-2420

★ BRAND new 5 bdrm., 3 ba. 2,150 ft. 2 frplcs., w/w cpts. $154 mo. LI. 4-4410.

$795 down. New 3 bedroom & family room. Lenney Homes. LI. 4-2860

Westminster

SACRIFICE. 3 bdr. stucco. Dble. gar. Extras. Owner. $1,850 dn. $76.70 mo. TW. 3-1968.

Yorba Linda

COUNTRY Living, 3 bdr., 2½ ba., air conditioned. Room in garage, 1 acre horse corral. Nr. Yorba Linda Country Club. $37,500. LA. 8-7768.

FOR HORSE LOVERS' dream estate. 1 acre, 4 bdr., 2 ba. home. JE. 4-9161

Long Beach & Vic. 203

Long Beach

On Canal—View of Bay
60' waterfront. 24' float. 3400' 3 br. 2 ba., powder rm. Lg. din. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm., den. Rm. over gar. Could be guest or maid's attrs. By owner. GE. 4-1071 noon - 8 p.m.

DESIRABLE location. East Long Beach. 3 bdr., 1¾ ba., firpl. $18,500. reas. dn. Owner. HA. 9-1014.

● FOR best buys in waterfront property. Ph. GE. 4-7431, GE. 9-8179 Bkr.

Coast Cities, Beach Vic. 204

Balboa

B/B
Cheapie—3 B.R. furn. home, R-2, lot, near library Real fixer-upper. $21,500.
BAY & BEACH REALTY, INC.
2607 Newport Bl., Nwpt. OR. 3-9200

BAYFRONT DUPLEX $90,000
BALBOA REAL ESTATE CO.
700 E. Balboa Blvd. ORiole 3-4140
HEART of Downtown BALBOA.

5 BR., 3 ba, 40x102' lot. Steps to ocean, bay. Unusual at $47,500, furn. Michael, 507 E. Balboa. OR. 3-6880

Balboa Bayshores

BARGAIN OF THE YEAR!
3-bedrm. furn. Reduced to $29,500
OPEN Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.
2651 Waverly Dr.
RUTH SEELEY, Realtor
304 Marine, Bal. Isle. OR. 3-4766.

Balboa Island

● JACKPOT! ●
Immense 3 br., 2 bath Provincial. 150' to Nor. Bay. Built-in kitch. + income apt. over garage, patio. Tastefully furnished $46,500
RUTH PARDOLL, Rltr. 823 Park Balboa Island ORiole 3-4200

● OPEN SAT & SUN—12 TO 5
2 delightful family homes.
204 PEARL 2 bdr. & guest . $39,500
220 CORAL 3 bdr., din rm. $42,500
BLANCHE GATES, Realtor
307 Marine, Balboa Is. ORiole 3-0420

OPEN house Sat. & Sun. 1-5
1506 PARK AVE.
FIRST COME — 1ST SERVED!
Little Isle. 3 br., 2 bath. $27,950.
Chester Salisbury, Rlt. ORiole 3-6900

C-1 prop. 2 Units on large cor. lot. $7500 down. Price $37,500.
NELDA GIBSON, REALTOR
306 Marine, Bal. Isle. OR. 3-0420

★ LITTLE ISLAND WATERFRONT
Beautiful 3 br., 2-bath home. Lge. L.R. + lanai. Dock. Best location. H. W. SANFORD, Rltr. Oriole 3-1060.

WATERFRONT dream. 2 bdr., 2 ba., Blt.-ins, cpts., frplc., sundeck, $48,500. Stockdill, 208 Marine. OR.3-2220.

SUMMER RENTALS NOW!
Pittinger,Rlt., 320 Marine.OR.3-7617.

Catalina Island

CATALINA. 97 rents in Cottages, ½ bl. beach. Sax. WE.8-2871, WE.3-0790

Corona Del Mar

OPEN HOUSE
DAILY 1 TO 5 P.M.
318 Poinsettia
Sharp 2 BR. home. Appliances included. 1½ blocks to ocean. $31,950.

Bay & Beach Realty, Inc.
1696 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa
Day or night phone LI. 8-1161

CORONA del Mar's famous beach at your doorstep with partial view of ocean from 3 balconies. Charming modernized 2 story, 4 bedroom, den, 3 bath home on Corona del Mar's loveliest tree-lined street—for only $48,500, exclusive with FARROW, 293 E. 17 St. Costa Mesa. LI. 6-6494.

SPECTACULAR panoramic ocean-front lot! Call Florence G. Lichter with ARMO, 3034 E. Coast. OR.3-7560

★ VIEW home. Secluded cove.$52,500. Linden Rlt., 3001 E. Coast. OR. 3-0448

Costa Mesa

Eastridge
HOMES
Are Located In COSTA MESA'S Prestige Community in ORANGE COUNTY
and are priced from
$25,500 to $26,950
with terms to suit your budget
These 3 & 4 bedroom homes represent a unique collection of 39 outstanding 1 & 2 story structures. Call—
LI. 8-0165 or Midway 6-8819

★ FIXER UPPER
$1,000 dn. Older 2 bdrm. has new kitchen & playrm. Area of nice homes. Pr. $14,500. SEE IT TODAY. Callison Co. 423 E. 17th St. MI. 6-6431

BRAND New 3 & 4 bdrm. homes from $22,450. $1,000 down. MI. 6-4111 Mecca Realty Co. OR. 3-3904

Hermosa Beach

C-3 LOT. 40X115. $11,250. TERRACE COACH RLTY., 329 Hermosa Ave. FR. 5-0363.

LOVELY 3 bdr. house, 2 ba., w/w cpts., drps., hdwd floors, water softener, fenced yd., nice patio, 2 car garage, near shopping center. Sacrifice $16,250. Call owner after 7:30 p.m. Orange. KE. 8-6872.

Coast Office, Beach Vic. 204

Hermosa Beach

● CLOSE TO OCEAN. Xlnt. large 4 bdrs., fireplace, fam. rm. w/ brick BBQ, baths, patio + guest hse. w/½ bath. Priced to sell. Prop. clear Cash or Open. Mr. Munroe, 1505 Harmosa or FR. 9-1357.

3 BR., rustic, No. Redondo, 17x20 liv. rm. Raised hearth frpl. 14x16 mstr. bedrm. His & her wardrobe, mstr. ba. Deluxe 2 basins, lots of tile, cpts. throuot. E-Z tms. $26,950. Bryan, 435 Pier Ave. FR. 3-2175

Hollywood Riviera

3 Bdrm. & den. 2 ba. 80x40 pool. 1,800 sq. ft. of luxury decorating. Try $4,500 dn. Open Sat. & Sun.

Saturday Morning, March 10, 1962
Calendar 9-6611 202 W. 1st St., L.A.

Mt., Desert, Resort Prop. 200

Lancaster

HOT SPOT
5 miles east of Lancaster. Will build and lease to you service and other stores. For detailed information come see me or call for info
Jim Bonnell Atlantic 9-5163
Jim Watson Empire 8-8775
Hoover-Brandenburg
1661 E. Ave. J, Lancaster.
Whitehall 6-1212

80 AC East of Lancaster. Good level land on paved road. $300 per ac. Terms. Sierra Investments Inc., 24105 Sierra Hwy., Lancaster. Will trade. 4-8448. 124 S. Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 3-2687

5 ac. mo. to 20 Ac. Nr. Lancaster. 10% dn. 7% int. 2 Ac. releases. F.P. $5250. HO. 6-8315 #3 HO. 7-5722 ev.

5 & 10 ac. on West Side of Lancaster. $200 dn. P.P. $3,900. HOward 4-1651. EM. 3-5389

10 Ac. level 11/2 mi. E. Ave. J-2. Terms. Tmt. CR. 6-6463, OL. 4-7966

Lone Pine

Acres: 22 for R.V. Ala. Hills. Beach. Avail. Pk. 714-638-4213.

Lucerne Valley

5 Ac. 2 acres. Free membership Golf & Fish Club. ED. 5-2923 Col.

Mojave

40 AC. Flat land 5a West of Mojave. 10% West of $41/2 million carbon plant. $350 per Ac. 15% down. Sierra Investments Inc., 24105 Sierra Hwy., Lancaster. WH. 2-9488. 124 S. Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 3-2687

20 Ac. Cameron Canyon, trees, water. $600 Ac. All or part. RICHELIEU X JAMES 16018 Sierra Hwy., P.O. Box 998, Mojave. Weekdays call NO. 4-7580

Palmdale

5 Ac. parcels. County rd. frontage. Palmdale East. OL. 3-6099. K.S.

2½ Acres. No money down. Fabulous view area. Frontage. WE. 4-4322.

Palm Desert

NEW NEW NEW
$18,950 Full Price
$995 down, ONE 30 year loan. NO LOAN FEE NO WAITING (move in tomorrow). No seconds NO balloons NO smog NO fee NO traffic jams.
Just the nicest place in the world to live, come see
INDIAN WELLS VILLAGE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-ins, carpets, drapes, large refrigerated Air-Conditioners.
Beautifully landscaped and lighted grounds, Olympic size pools heated, filtered and lighted. 18 hole putting greens, badminton, shuffleboard, volley ball.
Own your own luxurious "RESORT" 1st turn off hiway 111 east of Desert Arroyo hotel is mile.
TAHOE-PALM DESERT LANDS
77-483 Miles Ave., Palm Desert.
Fireside 6-1305 6-1402 6-8709

GRACIOUS LIVING
AT
PALM DESERT
DESERT BEL AIR
HOMES & HOMESITES FOR SALE
"HOLIDAY REALTY CORP.
73-271 HIWAY 111. Fireside 6-6168
PALM DESERT, CALIF.

PALM Desert Oasis, 20'x40' heated pool, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, fireplaces, electronic sprinkling system, this desert home is unique in its field. Reduced to $29,900. 74550 Pepper Tree Dr., Palm Desert. Call Mr. Rathven or Mr. Tessel in L.A. at OR. 8-3432 Collect. Call AX. 2-8257 or WE. 4-3906 after business hours.

SEE us for homes, acreage, rentals. J. GAGNON CO. 73612 HWY. 111. Palm Desert. L.A. ph. WE. 8-5124.

MUST sell 1-1 lot 65 by 112 nr. new college. Utilities in. $2500. Owner, HO. 4-8951.

HORSE lovers. 10 Ac. nr. State College. Small bldgs. Trms. ST. 8-5642.

Palm Springs

10 UNITS—POOL
Walk to So. Pln. Canyon. Rm. to expand. Repeat clientele. Will trade ½ of $52,500 equity. Sacrifice. $69,500. Owner.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
In city of Palm Spgs.: 54 ac. estab. using FHA apprvd. subdiv.; sewer in & paid. Low price $6,200 acre. 20% dn., release clauses. Unit No. 1 ready to record.
Phil D. SHORT & ASSOC., Realtor
324 S. Palm Canyon. 325-2179

BANKER'S HOME
Luxuriously furnished in prestige area. 2 br., 2 ba., spacious rooms, big citrus shade trees. $30,000. $5,000 down assume.

LARGE FAMILY ROOM
Unfurn. 3 br., 2 ba. More room than you can imagine. Near buses & schools. Completely landscaped. Only $19,500.
REALTORS
John Haskell & Co. Write Anderson, 1377 S. Riverside Dr., Palm Springs or ph. 324-2975.

SACRIFICE
Owner moving to Canada. Attractive 4bdrm furnished 3 br., 2 ba. home. Beaut. lawn & sprinklers. Near school & buses. $17,500. Only $1,500 dn. Write Anderson, 1377 S. Riverside Dr., Palm Springs, or ph. 324-2975. JOHN HASKELL & CO. REALTORS

20 AC. Ranch, Riverside Co. Hiway frontage. All util. 4 BR. home. Fncd. & cross fenced. BARGAIN. Terms.

20 acres. 1320' on Ramon Rd. Util. avail. Bargain. CR. 3-4510. GR. 3-8251

CONTEMPORARY—Sparkling clean, redwood exterior. 3 bd., 2 ba. H/F heat, fit. built-ins, refrig. air cond., cent. heat, carpeted & draped. Landscpd. Near shopping & schools. $28,500. View at 220 N. Farrell Dr. Owner Ph. 324-4413.

MUST SELL—OPEN DAILY
Beautiful completely furnished home high on a hill—room for ig. pool.
LOVELY PANORAMIC VIEW
5 MINUTES TO PALM SPRINGS
320 N St., Cathedral City. $18,500.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS
Tramway & Ski Tramway, commanding ski, Indian State Park, nr. Tramway landing. Owner will divide @ Ac.—10 Ac. parcels. F.P $2,750, terms. $2,225 cash. Central Estates. OL. 5-7075 — OL. 6-8669

SELL or trade Palm Springs hme.. 3 bd., 2 ba.; pool, ige. lot. For house, duplex, triplex in L.A. or PANAMA-Mentone area. Box P-268, Times.

10 DELUXE FURN. UNITS.
This is a steal. Lot 132x300. Room for 11 more. Nr. shops. $92,500.
Bannon Realty. 1201 Palm Canyon.

RANCH RD. FRONTAGE 1254'x1296. 20% dn., bal. 10 yrs. Will divide. Act fast. Mr. Victor, 21414 Ibanez, Woodland Hills, Cal.

NEW DESERT LANAI CO-OP HOMES from $17,950 & $140 per mo. Will Trade For Other Property. 1-3 ST. 8-0107, Palm Spgs. 324-5622

GET THE FACTS
Compilation of facts from experts. "Desert Home Buyers Guide" free COPIES. Box 653, Palm Desert.

NEAR Tamarisk C.C. 3 br., 2 ba., pvt.-ins., completely furnished. Pool area. $39,500. By owner. WE. 6-7671

GOLF CLUB VILLAS
$1950 DOWN
$36,950 F.P. Ph. 328-3422.

HOME + 3 dlx. hotel U. Pool, plans 5 more U. Trade $47,500 equity. Mocambo, 371 Camino, Monte Vista.

THUNDERBIRD Ph. New 3 bd. homes. $26,500 up. HO. 7-4455 P.S. 328-4266

NEAR new trilevel. Must sac. Near Palm Canyon. Good finance. Write P.O. Box 194, Desert Hot Springs.

TO close estate, $17,500. Home + xtra unit. Hi-Fi, TV, newly cpld. 3 bd. 2 ba. 2 blt.-in. bar, etc. STate 8-2897.

LAS PALMAS ESTATES. Ken Herman, R.E., 244 S. Pim. Cyn. 324-1273

3 BR., 3 ba., fam. rm. Pool. $69,500. 2% Franks Rlty., 279 N. Palm Cyn.

3 BD. furn. $2500 dn. OPEN HSE. Sat. & Sun. 797 Spencer Dr. EX. 7-2629.

2 R-2 lots. P.S. Panorama Imprv'd. Nr. Park. SY. 4-9095 aft. 4 p.m.

FINEST res. lot, best location. $13,000. Call L.A. owner. WE. 5-4369

WRITE today for free brochure. Ken Herman, 244 S. Palm Canyon Dr.

153 lot, room for 13 units. $13,000. Owner. TA. 8-6530, Anaheim

2 BR. mdl. cots & drapes. $19,750. Terms. Rlty., 1175 N. Palm Cyn.

120 ac. Indio. Nr. Tram. $4,000 ac. P.O. Box 31403, L.A. CA. 5-4175.

LA RACQUET CLUB ESTATES
$21,500 ft. fr. Call 325-3884

$2,000—60 ft. bus. lot, pvd., utils. $300 dn. $45 mo. PO. 9-3450

20 ACRES, PALM SPRINGS, Va. 1 mi. east town. $4500 sac. HO. 6-5353

Rialto

R.V. front. 2½ Ac. $25 mo. C. Thrift, 134 W. 17th St., L.A. PL. 9-9611

Salton City

LOT. Comm. lot, nr. Marina. Own sac. 94-380. Easy, only $1,600. FL. 3-3344

1 hr. sse of Salton Sea. 160 A. $60 A. MUST SELL. WE. 8-4263

Saugus

CR'L., rust., cabins-tackle, xlnt. location, Pine Flat Lake. Trimmer Sprs. Rd., Saugus. Ph. 3-3272.

14 is Easy to Place a TIMES Classified Ad Call MA. 9-3411

Salton Sea

HIWAY 111 — SALTON SEA
Subject of Survey—80's Acres. Hwy. frtge. $175 Ac. Terms. SAUR 6854, Ramsey, Banning.

★ CHOICE B.S. 186.30'x218' Level view. Must sell now. My equity and $60 mo. NO. 2-4393

10 ACRES Salton Sea property. Mrs. Phelps, 852 Orange Grove Ave., Colton, Calif. TAlbot 5-8554

TRADE Salton Sea house for T.D. 2 br. 2 ba., blt-in rge. GR. 7-4238.

1600 AC. or PART. Level, terms. Box W-271, Times. W./Hwy. 99. AX. 3-1021

Twentynine Palms

DUPLEX in town. No vac. area. 2 yr. loan at payed road. $3500 per ac. Sierra Investments Inc., 24105 Sierra Hwy., Lancaster. Will trade. 4-8448. 124 S. Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 3-2687

HWY. frontage. 5 ac. $300 per ac. Terms. TE. 2-0055

20 Ac. Ac. Inv. for subd. $200 A. 29% dn. Box 218, Palm Desert. PI. 6-8459

Victorville

38 AC. w/Hwy. 395 frtg. nr. Hesperia, also close to proposed State water program. $450 per ac. Sm. dn. LU. 9-5905. GR. 9-0694 eves.

XLNT. water & soil. 2½ A. $25 dn. $25 mo. Own. Jim Thompson Ph. DU. 4-8946 T.A. Box 3643, L.A. 54.

Yucca Valley

NOW available at a price with terms you can afford: 41 acres adjoining Joshua National Prk. (870 sq. miles of scenic wonder & beauty with camp grounds & bridle trails). The most beautiful land in the desert.
SKY HARBOR RANCHOS
& ESTATES
29 Palms Hiway & Victorville Rd., Yucca Valley.
Phone 365-2911 or L.A. MA. 4-7036

★ 1¼ Ac. cabin site w/water, roads, elec., wonderful views. Full price $2,195. E-Z terms.

★ TERRIFIC cabin sites—high up o'looking Yucca Valley—real close in. $1,795 F.P. Free map, write or see Bob Roberts Bkr. Yucca Valley.

START bldg. your future prosperity in the Hi Desert w/choice 2½ ac. Lo dn. $25 mo. Owner. WE. 6-5718

BEAUTIFUL LOTS $25 dn, $25 mo. MARVIN KRANTZ, Rltr. BR. 2-8129

Wanted

MANHATTAN BEACH. 2 BDR., 1 BLK. TO OCEAN. C-1. TRADE FOR CRESTLINE OR LAKE ARROWHEAD PROP. CRESTLINE 5854.

Small Farms, etc. 207

SEMI-RETIREMENT
Chicken Ranch, clean, attractive, 2½ A. 5800 capacity equip., lovely home, lg. living rm., firepl., dining, 3 bdrms., all util., patio, partly furn. Beautiful view. $22,500, $6000 down. Redlands area. Owner, 2145 Nice Ave., Mentone, Cal. PY. 4-1759

5 ACRES well equip. Poultry Ranch, A-1 zoning. Sac., bad eyes. 4,000 layers. 7662 Locust, Fontana.

★ Retirement Ranch. $75 down. 10 fertile acres. 90 min. L.A. ST. 4-4371

Groves, Citrus, Avocados 208

SHANGRI-LA in the heart of fast growing area. 20 acs., 15 yr. old. Fuerte avocados. Frost free, fine soil. 3 bdrm. home. 20x40 pool, tropical planting. Nr. new school & college. Pastr. & horse corral. $125,000. Courtesy to Brokers. RA. 9-1488, Fallbrook

BRICK house, also guest house. 3½ acres of orange groves. Highest ridge scenic view. Sac. for $29,500. 550 Overcrest Dr., Redlands, Calif. PY. 2-4054

AVOCADO & CITRUS GROVES—@—
We Sell & Trade—1 acre & Small. R. D. Sedon, Farm Realtor, Vista.

28 Ac. all in oranges & lemons. Owner retiring. 9585 Larch Ave., Bloomington, Cal.

57½ ACRES Young Citrus. Camarillo area. All or part. $4500 per ac. Excel. trms. Janss Corp. ST. 4-1400.

SPECIALIZING in avocado & citrus properties in the Fallbrook area. Reineman & Miller, Rltrs., Fallbrook

FREE VISTA BROCHURE
DALE WOOD, 902 S. Santa Fe, Vista

LIST of San Diego County ranches. R. Wayman Co. Main St., Fallbrook

Country Prop. 209

LAND FOR SALE. 3,520 Ac. deeded school lands in Riverside County. 15 mi. N. East of Desert Center. Near Parker Dam Hwy. Consisting of 5½ sections. It's all beautiful, raw, undeveloped, lush desert land. Smog-free & is surrounded by very picturesque & scenic mountains. This land is ideal for the following developments: agriculture, commercial. Included desert ranche-type home sites. The whole acreage may be purchased at once, or individual sections or as little as 160 Ac. blocks are available. Terms. Small dn. payment & balance pay out in 4 years. Inquire BOX J-120, TIMES.

Imperial Valley Farm
5,000 acres in Imperial Irrigation District. Improvements include small feed lot and mill. Has cotton and grain allotments. Total water costs $10 per acre per year. Substantial depreciation can be realized. Priced at $2,500,000. Terms to qualified buyer. Will show a good return on cash lease. Principals only.
WRITE: BOX H-209, TIMES.

226 ROLLING acres, overlooking beautiful Chino Valley. (Metropolitan water). Adjacent to proposed golf course. Lge. 3 bdrm. ranch home with a pool. Ideal for ranch, investment or subdivision. 1st time offered. $325,000. Xlnt. terms. REAL ESTATE OASIS, 337 So. Brea Bl., Brea. JA. 9-2281.

IDEAL HORSE RANCH
Near Solvang, Calif. 60 A. irrigated. New 600 g.p.m. well, on hwy. 15 A. walnuts, good house. $140,000. Contact Security Burtness Realtor, Solvang, Calif. Phone Santa Ynez 203.

★ $35 dn. $35 mo. 10 A. level. Yermo, close in, imminent subdivision potential at TREMENDOUS PROFIT. $3,500. EX. 8-4719.

STROUT REALTY Spring '62 Free Catalog. Mailed Free, Anywhere! Order Now! STROUT REALTY, 510 C.P. Lec. Spring St., L.A. 13

BY owner. Horse ranch for sale. Write for details. 3 different breeds. Phone Lodi, EN. 9-3717 or Rt. 2, Box 188, Acampo, Cal.

5 & 10 Acre ranch sites, Riverside area. $750 acre, low down, Anderson, agt. Riverside. OV. 4-5863.

FREE PICTURE CATALOG!

UNITED, 649A S. Olive. MA. 3-7127

36 Acres East of Redding on Cow Creek, Shasta County. $10,000. Terms or trade. ST. 8-0143

● 10,000 Acres Imperial Co.
Farm. $30 ac. CR. 3-0211, GR. 9-8624

—@— IN the Coachella Valley
THE LOVELANDS sell land.
Realtors, Indio. Diamond 7-3594.

80 Ac. ranch N. Claremont hills. Agt. 161 W. Holt, Pomona. NA. 9-9754

● 57 AC. Pvd. rd. Oak & Pine Unimproved. $14,500. DI. 4-4733.

2½ Ac. Choice farm land, water, on hwy. $100 dn. $25 mo. DU. 3-4862

20 Acres, Ivanpah Valley, Calif. $990. $20 mo. MU. 1-0180; eves. SY. 3-9244.

—@—WESTERN RANCH BROKERS
237 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Hermosa FR. 6-0414

20 AC. Clovis-Fresno. $2000 ac. 10% dn. Bal. 10 yrs. 6% int. PO. 9-3650

640 AC. 100 miles E. of Los Angeles $80,000, terms. MU. 1-3039.

FREE CATALOG. Sate-Buy. 5514 LT W. Markham. Little Rock, Ark.

1,000 AC. Hemet Valley. $1250 AC. Brubaker Rlty., 990 W. Florida, Hemet

WRITE for list of selected land buys. L. Coats, Box 81, Corona del Mar.

Property Other States 210

SLEEPER—LG. OR SM. INVESTOR
If you are interested in potential $5 for $1 in 4-8 yrs. w/safety, write Box R-265, Times.

Arizona

Arizona Cattle Ranch:
Phoenix Area
100 sections Forest lease, 17,000 acres State lease, 130 acres deeded land. Thirty five permanent watering places. 300 head of cattle will carry many more. 12 head of saddle horses. Total price $600,000, 29% down. Carpenter Realty, Phil Kent, 7001 E. Thomas Rd., Scottsdale, Arizona. WHitney 5-4598.

OAK CREEK-SEDONA
DRUGSTORE—Only one in Sedona. Rexall franchise. One of best business in area. $42,000.
10-UNIT MOTEL—Will take good paper for approx. $20,000 equity in Cottonwood motel and 2 homes on 2 acre. Full price $60,000. Shows good gross. KELLER REALTY Box 512, AT. 2-3506, Sedona, Ariz.

Hawaii

1, 2 & 3 AC. parcels. $30 down — $30 mo. Best. loc. Nr. Hilo. Rds. in. Cal. oper. sub-div. PO. 1-2504. Norton.

Nevada

40 acre Ranchos, farm area, near El-ko. Shallow water, level, sunrise, $100 dn. $50 month. $2,400 P.P. Xlnt. for farm or investment!
BOX C-946, TIMES

320 Acres cleared, partly farmed, in fertile valley, raising seed crops, 2 deep wells; near school. $320 per Ac. Box 308, Orvada, Nev.

WANTED! 640 acres or more Nevada or Oregon. Give full particulars. Box G-162, Times.

LAS VEGAS, 40 AC. $100 per ac. Ev. & Sun. CH. 2-7488. Dn. Cl. 6-6141

40 by 160. $1100 Cashier. Hwy. 91. Xlnt. climate & water. TE. 2-1688.

LAS Vegas 10 ac. $1,000 cash takes all. Ev. Cl. 7-7800. Cl. 6-6141

● LAS Vegas, 4 lots, 100x200. Close in. $1,000 ea. In desirable area. Ev. Cl. 7-7800. Cl. 6-6141

New Jersey

NJ 3 & 4 br., luxury ranch style, S. Orange, trade, units, elsw. SY. 6-4652

Oregon

157 acres 7 miles from town on paved road. 50 acres tended pasture, balance wooded with some timber. All year spring & pond, family orchard. 3 br. modern house, $29,000. Write for information. Olive Flint, Rt. 4, Box 1202, Roseburg, Oregon.

TIMBERLAND . . . 3 AC. PARC. . . . Walk to yr. rnd. trout str. . . . Cav. w/pines . . . nr. Hwy. . . . $900 ft. str. . . . level . . . $990 P.P. Call own. CH. 8-3477.

CHRISTMAS VALLEY
1st time wholesale. 20 ac. $990 F.P. Low terms. Call now. Buy of a lifetime! CR. 1-8437, CR. 4-6148.

40 ACRES, fertile land near large Christmas Valley subdivision. Full price $2,395. $25 mo. Dr. Kristal, CR. 4-8660.

★ 160 AC. RANCH SO. OREG. Full equip., irrig. Grade "A". Dairy River frtg. mod. 5 BR. Hse. Pr. to sell. $34,900, own. ST. 3-8180.

225 Acre Oregon ranch—Priced to sell. Mr. Stanley Mallett, 8003 So. Hoover, L.A. 44. PL. 8-4941 eves. or PL. 5-6727 days.

148 A. + 4 br. hse., steel shed, pond. $48,000. Regal for cattle. E. Wilgus, Route 3, Box 34, Silverton, Ore.

● OREGON FARMS & RANCHES
$1995-$7995. Free list. Cal-Ore.
843-T East Main, Medford, Oregon.

MOTEL-TLR. ct., etc. $24,500. Myrtle Grove Motel, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

1808 AC. deeded. 3200 A. grazing. 2 bd., nr. Bend. $21 ac. PL. 9-1121.

430 AC. Stock ranch. Home, bldgs. Equipt. $53,750. Box C-224, Times.

Utah

THREE SPRINGS
390 A. Adjoining Dixie Nat'l. Forest near Cedar City, Utah. Brook & springs. Four miles from U.S. 91 on County Road. $45 A.—One half down, 20 yrs. on balance.
COMANCHE LAND & CATTLE CO.
3033 N. Central
Phoenix, Arizona
Telephone 266-4737

★ 40 ACRES. $950 F.P. HUNTING & FISHING area. MU. 2-1968

★ 10,000 A. Level. $9.50 A. Terms. Kurt Huber. CA. 1-1662.

Washington

SELL or TRADE. West Seattle spec. Hawaiian modern duplex. Marina & island view. Nr. everything. Owner. OR. 6-3686

Other Countries

WATER, trees, scenic, good soil. Western Canada. BR. 2-4261 Grove.

Pub. Land, Sel., Reling. 212

GOV'T LAND FACTS & MAPS Box 2243, Main P.O., L.A.

Real Estate Wanted 230

RESPONSIBLE, EXPERIENCED local party will advance option, sales & advertising funds if you know of a "MERITORIOUS" local property from $75,000 UP. BEST references. WRITE BOX J-030, TIMES

KASHU Realty RE. 4-1157
★ FREE APPRAISALS
Oriental w/cash needs homes & inc.

WAITRESS wants newer 3 bdr. home near Better restaurants & night club area of L.A., S. Monica or Westchester. To $25,000. DU. 9-2730.

SAITO REALTY RE. 1-2121
ORIENTAL cash buyers. Highest prices, homes, inc. prop. RA. 3-7207

3 BDR. W.L.A. Nr. Pico, Santa Monica, Fairfax or Westwood bus. EX. 8-0408

● DESKS, steel cab., chairs, etc. Pri. qty. 2516 W. Olympic. DU. 9-9585.

I WANT home or income prop. Ready cash. Mr. Shima. RE. 1-5700

CHINESE buyer, $4,000 cash. Wants 2 br. & den or 3 br. home. NO. 5-4151

"CASH" NOT CONVERSATION"
for your prop. Mr. Wine. DU. 8-8137

★ EASTERN couple may all cash for 2 or 3 bd. Principals. PL. 1-1796.

GOOD JAPANESE BUYERS. FUJI 2400 W. Olympic ★ RE. 1-2172

"Co-operative and Own-Your-Own Apts." 240

Own Your Own Apt. Homes
Individ. title policy & grant deed.
ENJOY HOME OWNERSHIP THE ECONOMICAL CAREFREE WAY
FROM $13,750 TO $27,750
Choose from 3 convenient locations.
● "CAREFREE WAY"
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INGLEWOOD OR. 1-1560.
● "SEA CREST"
343 PASEO DE LA CONCHA
REDONDO BEACH. SP. 2-3082.
● "PLAYA WEST"
7733 ST. BERNARD STREET
PLAYA DEL REY. EX. 7-3364.
EACH OF THESE APT. HOMES AFFORDS ALL THE HOME OWNER'S DESIRED INTERIOR & EXTERIOR MODERN APPOINTMTS.

GEORGE CHACKSFIELD
PRESENTS
His 3rd Unit
MERIT MANOR
DELUXE OWN YOUR OWN APTS.
New Spacious
GOLD MEDALLION
2 BDRM.—1 & 2 BATHS
ALL BLT.-INS, DELUXE W/W CARPETING & DRAPES, PATIOS OR BALCONIES, GARAGES & MANY OTHER FEATURES.
PRICED FROM
$13,200
AS LOW AS $2,800 DN.
$28 mo. pays maintenance
You receive a GRANT DEED & POLICY OF TITLE INS. WITH EACH APT. (No children under 16.) (No pets.)
Open Daily & Sunday
14903 SO. NORMANDIE
DA. 4-9325

● NEW DESERT LANAI CO-OP HOMES from $17,950 & $140 per mo. Will Trade For Other Property. L.A. ST. 8-0107, Palm Spgs. 324-5622

CO-OP. $22,500. Sell-trade. 2 br. 2 ba., blt-in kit., w-w. cpts., drps., air cond. F. A. ht. Pool. 1548 Riverside, Glendale. HO. 2-3361, PO. 3-8073.

HOLLYWOOD'S finest, 2604 N. Beachwood Dr. $14,900 up., compl. G.E. kit., incl. wshr./dryr., Gold Medallion furn. 2 car gar. HO. 2-4095 HO. 5-5013

★ OPEN daily 2-4:30. New all-elect. 2 brs. (Bullock's furn. mod.) 537 S.Euclid. Pas. $16,900. SY. 3-6713

GLENDALE. 2 Br., 2 ba. Blt-in everything! Beau. Spacious. Stunning. $19,950 buf worth more. Cl. 6-3102

WILSHIRE—HLYWD.—LOS FELIZ
JOHN FUSON. HO. 7-1161. Cl. 6-1018
"Own your own specialist."

● HAVE you seen THE Lyn Oaks? Grand opening soon. HI. 6-9708

★ ARDMORE CO-OP APTS. HO. 6-1367

GLENDALE, 2 BD., 2 BA., LOTS EXTRAS. $25,750. ILLNESS. PO. 3-0366

OPEN Daily — 4160 Whitsett Ave., No. Hollywood. PO. 9-1723.

NATIONAL—Sepulveda. 1 br. sundk. $1,000 dn. $111.50 mo. VE. 7-9989

FROM $2000 dn. Several locations. Owners' Association. OL. 7-0974

THE Californian. Own Your Own Apt. Homes in N.W Glendale. Cl. 6-7209.

BRAND NEW Las Feliz District. Call for appointment. NO. 1-7015

OWN your own lux. apt. 2 & 3 BR., 2 ba. From $22,500. ★ FR. 8-8311

SPAC. 2 br., 1½ ba. Patios & Balc. 757 E. California, Pasa. MU. 1-9976

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Complete RENTAL
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TIMES RENTAL AD CODE PROTECTS READERS

Rental-seeking readers of Times Classified Ads are protected from disappointment and needless expense by the Times Rental Ad Code. Under this code, The Times will not accept any individual, rental agency or agency which collects a fee or bonus from a prospective tenant without guaranteeing in writing a hundred per cent refund if a mutually agreeable rental is not obtained for them. Readers of The Times are urged to report any deviation from these standards to The Times, MAdison 9-4411, Extension 237.

Board and Room 254

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Especially appealing to young business people & college students. You will like our style of cooking, substantial breakfast & 7-course dinners. Patio games, TV and card rms. Parking. ROOM & BOARD. $80 MO. UP.
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$15 UP. Young group, fine food, free parking. 981 S. Hoover. DU. 7-0934.

$17.50 UP MIXED GROUP
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★ $18-$25 Speirs Guest Inn
Young bus. men & women to 45. 2 VACANCIES FOR GIRLS
$MORGASBORD BRUNCH
703 S. CATALINA DU. 3-4367

★ $18-$26. HTD. pool. Guys & Dolls. 739 S. WESTMORELAND. DU. 3-6706

$18.50 up. Homey atmosphere, pool, TV, piano. 2832 Sunset Pl. DU. 3-7489

$18.50 up. Pleasant home for bus. & student. 731 S. New Hampshire.

$18.75 each. NICE abls. GOOD meals. 690 S. BERENDO. DU. 4-7073

$20 UP. Fine food, piano, T.V. Yo men, 238 S. Westmoreland. DU. 3-7025

$22 WK. ATTRACTIVE HOME The best cooking & baking. Men. Western-Vermont DU. 2-0011

★ $110 Mo. Rm. & Board
2 meals daily. Priv. bath
HOTEL COMMODORE
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SHABER GUEST HOME. Home cooking. Pool. 3 blk. Sea. EX. 2-9069.

BEAUT. MOD. ROOM. Gd. food. $75 mo. Commonwealth. DU. 2-5571

RETIRED Citizens. Home cooking. TV, piano. Nr. Ambass. DU. 7-0151

★ BOARD & room, quiet, spacious home. 458 S. Wilton Pl. DU. 2-6795.

★ NELSONS—HEATED POOL
820 S. KENMORE. DU. 8-3421.

Board' Child'n, Kinderg'n 255

★ COMPLETE or day care, grades, kindergarten. Music, bus. DU. 7-9224

★ HAPPY home for babies to 5 yrs. 24 hr. care. Lic. Reas. CL. 6-4933

BEACH side apts. for empl. mothers w/child care, Gd. trans. FR. 9-7697

Board & Care for Aged 256

NEW home, all lg. rms. + sun rm. Patio. 2 TV's. Xlnt. care, good food. Ladies. $150. NE. 9-4006, Compton.

LOVELY rm. & priv. bath. Xlnt. food, care. Priv. home Pasadena SY. 4-5130.

LGE. rm. adj. ba., amb., spec. diet. RN's hme. DU. 2-2394.

HOME for elderly. Ground floor. Private baths, good food. PL. 8-5969

Rentals to Share 257

$45. Man 34 share apartment. See before 11 a.m. 849½ S. Berendo St.

$50. Looking for girl (25-35) to share beaut. apt., pool, w/3 other girls. 294-4398 bef. 6.

$50. Beaut. furn. 5-rm. apt. Share w/middle age man. HO. 7-5267.

$50. Man to 28. Interest languages. Nr. dntn. Box F-205, Times.

$67.50 mo., working girl share apt. w/same. Ref. exch. DU. 2-0555

$65. Refined Negro cpl., shr. our lov. home w/same. Sep. L.R., BR., bath. 1 child OK. Nr. all. AX. 1-2911

$75 for 1; $90 couple. Empl. woman will share 2 br. Beaut. furn. Nr. transp., shops. 2½ blk. S. of Wilsh. nr. La Cienega Pk. Eves. & wkends. DU. 3-2799

$80 ea. Teacher, female. 30 to 40, to share w/same air cond., new 1 BR. pool apt. Rec. rm. DU. 3-7052

$82.50 ea. Gentleman, 25 to 33, to shr. new 1 br. apt. Pool. Air cond. Nr. Travelers Bldg. Ph. mgr. DU. 3-2896

$85. Male to share hillside hse. Pat., sundeck, TV, pri. entr., ba., phone. Gar., disp. HO. 5-0047.

★ $100. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME. (Appeared in LIFE Mag. Feb. 23rd.) Young Director will share with young professional man. Hollywood Hills. HO. 7-4223

★ TWO young responsible employed men to share elegant 2-sty. Beverly Hills Estate. Full use of beaut. furn. rms. & spacious grounds. Share w/2 other y'ng men. Box G-236, Times

$100. Male to share new home with same. Mature, congenial, reliable. RE. 4-7933. after 5.

2 GIRLS share with 1 girl. Hillton penthouse apt., pool. $80 ea. NO. 3-3580 DU. 7-5464

YG. man, share lg. hse. w/same. Wilsh. area. Sun. DU. 9-3729 Sun. or aft. 6.

TIRED of apt. living? Girl to share w/same. Hollywood Hills view home. Own bdr. or recess. NO. 2-5639

FEMALE, white, share apt. Culver City area. EX. 1-6954 after 6.

GENTLEMAN, 30-40, sml. ranch on beach, Malibu 457-7650, after 6.

TEACHER will share small hse. with woman, 25-37. GR. 6-1819.

YNG. man will share his lge. apt. w/same. (17-30) LU. 2-6146 aft. 4.

Apartments Furnished Los Angeles Area 259

$12 to $25 wk. Quiet Mission Village. 5675 W. Washington. WE. 4-2652.

$12.50 WK. Silverlake Auto Ct. Pri. Kit. Pks. Ph. serv. Child OK. 2500 Glendale Blvd.

$12.50 WK. SEP. COTTAGE. UTIL. CHLDRN., PETS. BKR. AX. 2-0458

★ $13 Sgl. $20 1 bdr. up. Clean. Quiet. 124 W. 22nd at Broadway.

$13.50 WK. $52.50 mo. Utils. Phone Serv. Adults. 633 W. 13. Rt. 8-9743

$15 wk. attr. bach. Switchbd. Priv. Maid. 5918 Beverly Bl. DU. 7-1313.

★ $15 wk. $55 mo. Schir. Maid serv. Util. pd. 5155 Marathon.

$59 WEEK & UP.
STARLITE MOTOR HOTEL
Announcing a special low winter rate on 3-rm. kitchen suites & 2-rm. apts. Pool. Coffee shop. 24-hour switchbd. Maid serv., etc. Hollywood Freeway & Silver Lake off-ramp. 2500 S. Silver Lake Blvd. DU. 2-4181

$69.50. BEST DEAL IN TOWN - attrac. apt. Pensioners. Utils. paid. nr. trans. AX. 1-3984.

$80. SINGLE. Clean. New stove/frig. 234 N. VERMONT. DU. 7-5628.

$80-$85. Bach-Sels. Dec. Refrn. 1170 S. Norton. RE. 4-7748.

$52.50 Sgl. $70 Dbl.
Newly redecorated. Nicely furn. Close to transp. & shopping. The Best Rental Value in L.A.
231 So. Witmer MA. 4-0343

$54.50-$59.50. Lovely well furn. single. Lin., dishes, util. Nr. all. close-in. Best transp. Nice premises. 1212 S. Bonnie Brae. DU. 7-0451.

★ $58. 3 rm. apt. Inr. frt. Pvt. ent. Util. carpet. Mgr. RE. 3-7774.

★ $60. Semi modern. redec. sofa. utils. pd., nr. Mid. district. Maywood Ave. LU. 5-6837

$69.50 SGL. @ $80 SM. PENTHOUSE. FREE UTILITIES F.A. HEAT. At 1960 Wilshire Blvd. HU. 3-5427

★ $55-$65 MO. $16 WK.
New decor., new stoves, GE refrig. Utilities pd. Close in. Adults only. BROWNSTONE APTS. Free parking. 1168 Bellevue Ave. MA. 4-2561.

$60. Sgl. Utils. nd $66 235 W. Adams cor. Hill. Mgr. Rt. 8-0158

★ $60. Bach. mgr. All furn. Util. cln. Pvt. 255 S. Rampart. DU. 8-1917

$65. BEAUTY - sunny sgl. room. 2877 San Marino. DU. 8-4255.

$65 Up. Beaut. furn. sgls. & 2 bdrs. Util. pd. Pool. Adults. 1 blk. Sears. 4121 Wilshire Bl. DU. 7-1181

$70 UP. Sgls. w/kit. Everything furn. Clean once wk. 642 S. Mariposa.

$75 BACHELOR. Utilities pd. 128 So. Westmoreland.

● $52.50 UP. LG. SGLS.

Apartments Furnished, Adjacent Communities & Beach Towns 280

San Fernando Valley 280-2

VILLA NOVA
$125. Brand new luxury 1 BR. apts. Large pool in parklike setting. Adults only. 7125 Fulton (nr. Sherman Way.) PO. 4-6036

★ **VALLI SANDS**
$95 up. Utils. Dix. Sets. & 1 BR., pool. 5 min. Hlrwd. at Vineland/Ventura. Adlts. 6540 Arch Dr. PO. 1-9169

Burbank, Glendale and Vicinity 280-3

$90. New dec. 1 Bdr. Disp. Lary. Pkg. 215 W. Acacia. NO. 2-5232.
—●—$100 up. It's your Dollar! It's Brand New! "Get the most for your money." Singles & 1 Bedrm., ultra modern, white furn., air cond., all blt.-ins. (10 Min. Downtown L.A.) 1001 E. Acacia, Glendale. NO. 6-4294 Cl. 3-2824 (Manager Wanted.)
$65 to $70. 1 Br. Furn./unf. Gar. avail. 3531 Fletcher Dr. CL. 5-7325.
$110 to $135. Lge. 1 bdrms., pool, blt.-ins. 211 N. Isabel, Glendale.

Pasadena, South Pasadena and Vicinity 280-4

$125 1 BDRM. w/BALCONY
$135 2 BDRM. w/LG. SUNDECK
Cpt., drps., blt.-ins., gorgeous view. 16525 Sunset. GL. 4-5237
$210. 3 BR., 2 BA.
AMBERWOOD TERRACE
Electric kitchens, dishwshrs. Elev. Pool. Supt. garage. Adlts. No pets. 1645 AMBERWOOD DR.
Raymond Hills, So. Pas. SY. 9-0374
$120 UP. 1-2 bdr., util., patio. Pool. 1731 Grevilles, nr. Frwy. SY. 9-7266

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BEAUT. 1-BDRM. APT.
Pool & Private Patio
AIR CONDITIONED
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372 Monterey Rd., So. Pasa.
(Near Indiana Ave.)

Arcadia, San Gabriel & Vicinity 280-5

$90. NEW spacious spl., bach. 331 E. Live Oak. Nr. San Gab. Country Club. ED. 2-7925.
★ $130 up. 1 2-BR. furn./unf. Pool. Patio. 865 W. Huntington, Arcadia.

San Gabriel Valley 280-6

$90 up. 1 & 2 BR. 1532 Prospect. S.G. 2309 Garvey, W. Covina. AT. 4-6752

Downey, Norwalk & Vicinity 280-8

PRESENTING A NEW CONCEPT IN LEISURELY LIVING
DOWNEY PLAZA APTS.
1 BDRM. FURN. APTS. $125 UP. Conveniently located 2 blks. from Santa Fe Hwy. Your choice of dramatic decor in ORIENTAL, ITALIAN, CONTEMPORARY OR TAHITIAN with 6 different color schemes. All apts. face beautiful landscaped courts. Carports, recreation room, large patio, oversized heated pool, soundproof, oversized closets, air conditioned, thermostatically controlled heat, traverse drapes, wall to wall carpets, built-in kitchens, Waste King disposal and laundry facilities.
8020 BIRCHCREST—DOWNEY
1 BLK. SO. TELEGRAPH RD. ON PARAMOUNT
SP. 3-4639

● $100 1 BDRM. NICELY FURN. Pool, util. pd. Nr. L.B. Frwy. The Bahamas. 7338 Neo St.

Beach Areas 280-9

★ $125. 1 bdrm., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, breakfast bar. Cplete. redec. Open Sat. & Sun. Playa del Rey 6445 Vista Del Mar. CH. 1-2823.
$130. OVERLOOKS MALIBU surf. 1 br., frpl. Util. pd. Adlts. GL. 6-2579.

— HERMOSA BEACH —
★ All Utilities Included
NO RAISE in RENT SUMMER mos. Beaut. night & day pool. 1 bdrm. elec. kitch., gar., $125 mo.
ROY MUNROE Mgr. ★ FR. 9-1357.
MANHATTAN Bch. $60. Furn. Small bachelor. Gar. incl. blk. to bch. Patio, BarBQ. Lse. HO. 7-4569 aft. 6.

Apartments Unfurnished Los Angeles Area 281

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NEW-LUXURY
All New Apartments
2 BEDRM., 2 BATH
SWIMMING POOL
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
FORCED AIR HEAT
ELEC. DISHWASHER, AIR COND.
PRIV. PATIOS — BALCONIES
W-W CPTS., DRAPES OPTIONAL
$145 to $150 Mo. Maximum
CHILDREN WELCOME
Just 12 Minutes
to Dntn. Civic Center
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N.W. COR. OF EL SEGUNDO
129 ST. & VERMONT AVE.
FA. 1-9670

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OPENING
$90 & Up 1 Bedrooms
FURN & UNFURN.
CARPETS AND DRAPES
BREAKFAST BAR—DISPOSAL
BUILT-IN OVEN & RANGE
THERMO HEAT, SOUNDPROOF
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1279 W. Anaheim DA. 5-2882
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Unfurn. & Furn.
2 Bdrm. Apts. With T.V.
From $67.50—$105 Month

★$45. 1 BR. Child ok. Stv./frig. avail. 1920½ Preston. NO.2-4421, NO.7-9386
★ $50. Cor. spl. Fine neighborhood. Stove, refrig. Adults. DU. 8-3843
$50-60. Spl. & dbl. Nr. Coilseum. Stove, frig. Adlts.AD.3-8314,AD.1-3528
$58. DLX. 1 bdr., liv. rm., kitch., bath, w/shwr. door, svc. pch., disp. Pks. 3421 DREW St. CL. 7-8477
$60. 1 Bdr. Pkg. New, Garb. Disp. 1139 W. 18th St. RE. 1-2644.
$65 up 1 bdr. $75 up 2 bdr.
ALSO 1 BDRM. FURNISHED
BEAUTIFUL
WYVERNWOOD
Set in Acres of Gardens
AMPLE PKG. — CLOSE TO FREEWAYS & CIVIC CENTER
STOVE — REFRIG. — DISPOSALS
Indiv. Closed Garages
Separate Children Section
2901 E. OLYMPIC BLVD.
OPEN 7 DAYS AN. 1-4141
$69.50 dlx. 1 bdr., lge., fenced play yard, dead-end st. 2217 S. Genessee. WE. 3-1259.
$70. Glendale. Beau. 1 BR. Cl. Like new. Disp., L.A. bus. Adults. 202 W. Chevy Chase Dr. CH. 5-1680.
$70. NICE 1 bd. dplx., svc. pch. Nr. L.A.S.C. 1765 N. Eastern. AN. 2-4395
$75. New 1 bdr. 1448 S. Bonnie Brae. DU. 3-7900 MA. 8-2652
$75. Mod. 1 bd. Frig., stv., disp. Nr. Temple Hosp. 3440 ½ouncil. DU 9-0091
$79.50. NU 1 bd. Cpt., drps.,blt-ins. 928 S. Albany HO. 2-3885. CR. 6-9377

$80 1 BR. $105 2 BR.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
NEW CRENSHAW AREA
Walk to lovely shops, cntr., closed garage, disp., stl. shwr., stv./refrig. avail. Sep. chldren & adult section.
AX. 4-5168
Apply MAIN OFFICE
Open 1 p.m. — Crenshaw Village
4220 SANTA ROSALIA DR.

$80. NEW LACC MOVE YOU FREE—radius 20 mi. 4821 WILLOWBROOK. NO. 3-3772
$85. 4 bd., 2 ba., lg. family welcome. EMPTY now. Blr. AX. 3-6458
$90 & up. New 1 & 2 br. Blt-ins, w/w cpts., drps. Air-cond. Tile kitch. & ba. Free rent to May 1. 2 chlds. ok. 3411 Drew St. CL. 6-4697.

It Is Easy to Place a TIMES Classified Ad
Call MA. 9-6411

Apartments Unfurnished Los Angeles Area 281

$90 1 Bdrm. $100 2 Bdrm.
South Gate—
"Southwood"
W/w cpts., drapes, blt.-in range, lge. closets. 15 min. from L.A. 10 min. to beach. Take Long Beach Frwy. to Imperial, rt. to Wright Rd., left to rental office.
NE. 8-5696

$90. NEW 1 br., stv./frig., gar., quiet. 159 S. Madison. DU. 8-4598
$110. PAC. PAL. New 1 BR. UNImate in fine living. QUIET. No smog. Adults. no pets. GL. 4-1130
● $115. 2 bdrm. dplx. Near redec. Fabulous view. NO. 4-7465.
★ $125. Crenshaw Ctr. Lovely 2 BR. Frt. Ideal loc. Adlts. AX. 4-2559
$125 UP. 1-3 Bdr. W/W cpt., drp. Air con. 722 S. St. Andrews. DU. 5-0814 Cl. 3-2824 (Manager Wanted.)
$150. Pico-La Brea deluxe, large 5 rm. duplex apt. Panoramic view. Nice grounds, sep. gar., near shop. center. Open Sat., Sun. 1325 S. Mansfield. GL. 4-5280.
$150. Deluxe Lge. 1 br. apt. overlooking Westlake Park. Tile bath, stall shower, w/w carpet.
667 S. Hoover.

★ GLORIA HOMES
4928 West Santa Barbara
1 & 2 Bedrooms. Garden type, $82.50 up. Includes garages and hot water. Adults and children in separate sections. AX. 3-7281

Downtown, Westlake, Highland Park 281-1

$95. EXCEPTIONALLY lge., clean, quiet 1 bdr. Pool. New w/w cpt., disp., dishwshr. Lots clst. 407 S. Union, Apt. 7. HU. 3-1418.
$110. 2 BR. W-w crpts., drps., blt.-ins. Pool. THE PARKWAY, Highland Pk. 247 S. Ave. 50. CL. 5-5807.

Los Feliz, Silverlake 281-2

$60 & $62.50. 1 bdr. apts., lge. liv. rm. & closets. Disposal. NO. 1-7666.
★ $85. 1 BDR. Nu. bldg. Stv./frig., cpt., park'g. Close in. 3916 Bellevue. MA. 6-4451, ext. 42 da. DU. 7-2904 eve.
$95-$110. 2 bdr. Chldrn. OK
Nr. Park at Riverside & Los Feliz. 4101-A Perlita Ave. NO. 2-5646
$105 up. Nu x-lge. 1 bdr. apts., w-w. crpts., drps., built-ins, bar, sundk. Gar. 10 min. dntn. Hlywd. NO. 1-5225
● $105. Lovely lg. 2 bdr., sndk. Teenager ok. 826 Hyperion. NO. 5-4335.
$110. BEAUT. VU LAKE, MTS. Own terrace, wooded garden, quaint, nu dec. 5 rm. Lwr., adults. No dogs. OPEN. 3055 Land, off W. Silver Lake Drive at Castle. NO. 4-7220
★ $110. Brand new 2 BR. W/W cpt., 3522 Bellevue. RE. 1-2172.
$135. 2 BDR., 1½ bath, cpts., stv., frig. 3207 Rowena Ave. NO. 5-7205
$145 UP. Brand nu dlx. 2 Br. dplx. Frt. Ideal loc. Adlts. 2350 Tevlot. NO. 1-1437
● $150. SPACIOUS 2 bdr. View. Frt. balc. Disp. Adults, quiet. Gar. 1947 N. Mariposa. NO. 4-7520.
$160-$240. New 1-2 br., pool, built-ins. ELEVATOR, air cond., cpt., drps., subt. gar. 3439 Los Feliz. NO. 5-3017

Wilshire District 281-3

$60 FURNISHED BACHELOR
"TOWERS APARTMENTS"
353 So. St. Andrews Pl. DU. 3-7774
$60. 1 BR. UP. Stv./Frig. Adults. Redec. Nr. 9th & Alvarado. VE.7-6965
★ $68. Mod. 1 br. Lite pd. stv. frig. avail. 2311 Council. DU. 5-4942
$75. 1 br. Lux., col. tile, gard., patio, disp. 1817 4 St. HU. 3-4128.
★ $77.50. 1 br. Mod. Garage. Adlts. 935 S. Normandie. PL. 9-1854.
● $80. Roomy 1 bdr. upr. Glassed porch. Garage. Adults. $261 W. Olympic. CR. 5-0808 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
$80. Priv. attract. 4 rm. stv./refrig. $125. Spac. 2 bd. sep. din., garden. 2-22 Ocean View. DU.9-4585 WE.8-0121
$130. OVERLOOKS MALIBU surf. 1 br., frpl. Util. pd. Adlts. GL. 6-2579.

★ $85. 1 BDRM. DELUXE
Stv./frig. avail., lg. clos. Adults. 523 N. Berendo. Nr. Rosewood.
$85. DLX. 1 bdr. Plenty of closets. Close to transp. WE. 1-4229.
1369 SO. BURNSIDE. WE. 1-7322.
● $85. 1 Bdr. Adults, no pets. 132 So. Swall Dr., L.A. CR. 6-0356
$90. Nu dec. 2 bdr. Ther. ht. 1350 S. Carmona w/H'ser-N/Pico. WE.3-3939
★ $90. NEW lg. 1 bdr. Pool, w.w. crpt. 724 S. Beacon. HU. 3-9661.
$90. 1 Bdr., sep. serv. porch & din. rm., disp., garage. WE. 6-3672
★ $95. 2 BDR. UPR. GARAGE. Children welcome. Nr. shops & Bus. 1542 S. Meadowbrook. WE. 6-5434
$95. Beau. 1 bdr. garden-type apt., cptd. DU. 3-5907, DU. 7-2277.
$95. 5 RM./2 br., cpt./disp. 6421½ N. Spaulding, open Fri. 1-5088,WE.4-8018
★ $95. LARGE APT. 2 BDRM. Gar. Nr. Wilshire/Western. NO. 2-6400.
$95 up—Spac. modern 1 bdr. Pool. Patio. 230 S. Coronado. DU. 9-4316
$99 2 bdr., spac. Adult. Wil.-La Brea. 1016 S. Orange Dr. WE. 5-4105.
★ $100. Dlx. 1 bdr. Liv. & din. rm. U. ht. Lg. serv. porch. Gar. 400 S. Berendo. "Like a home." DU. 3-4843.
★ $110. Dlx. Front lower. 1 B.R. apt. Hall, all the charm of a priv. home! 311 S. GRAMERCY PL., L.A.
● $110. SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM
W/w carpets, stove & refrig.
336 So. Serrano Ave. DU. 8-9684
● $110. Very spacious 2 br. New w/w cpt. Newly dec. Serv. porch. CHILD OK. HO. 5-9809, DU. 8-6650.
$110 up. Brand new sgl., 1-2 bdr. All xtras. 137 S. Hoover. HO. 9-9488
$110. New lg. upr. 1 bd. Patio, w/w. Adults. 1051 S. Cochran. WE. 6-5853
● $115. "LIKE a HOME". Front, 1-br., din. rm. 23' L.R., pri. patio, grdn. crt. 915 S. Serrano. DU.4-6571.
$115. 2 bdr. lwr. N. of Bev.-La Brea. Din. rm. Gar. 522 N. Orange Dr. WE. 8-7775 or WE. 6-2766.
$115. 4 rm., 1 bdr. upr. Adults. 852 So. Plymouth. WE. 1-4848
$115. 2 bdr. upr. Mod. disp., 2 entr., gar., close trans. WE. 4-9154.

$120 new luxury apts.
Rent starts Apr. 1st, will furnish. 1 br., 2 br., 2 full baths. W/w cpts., drps., air cond., blt.-ins, displ. Music. 333 S. Oxford. Mgr. Apt. 2.
$120 UP. Brand nu lux. 1 & 2 BR. 2 ba., cpts., drps. 966 So. Westmoreland Ave. HO. 3-9653. DU. 7-1454
$120. Spac. 4 rm., 2 bdr., U. ht., gar., upr., lge. yard, child ok. WE. 6-3577.
$125 UP. BRAND NEW DE LUXE 1 & 2 Bdr., 2 baths. Moderate rentals. Xlnt. location. Adults. Manager on premises.
415 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. DU.2-8747
333 SO. SERRANO. DU. 4-6442
852 SO. LORRAINE. WE. 3-2909

$125 1 BEDROOM
Insulated w/pri. balcony. Lge. closets, 1½ ba., F.A. heat, w/w cpts., Blt.-in range, dishmaster, garb. disp. & laundry. Xlnt. transp.
HEATED POOL. RE. 4-5796
● $125. Lite-sunny, 1 bdr., ht. pool, pri. back yd., cptg., stv./frig. avail. Xln'.trans. Spc. clsts.321 S.Mariposa
$125. 1 BDRM. WILSHIRE-EBELL.
$150. 2 BDRM. 3RD & WESTERN. DLX. W/W CPT., DRPS. WE. 6-8482
$125 Up. Brand new 1-Bdr.,air cond., patio, cpt., drps., blt.-ins, xtra closets. 200 N. MARIPOSA cor. Councill Curson. WE. 5-6791 6:30-8 p.m.
$125. Lov. mod. 1 bdr. lwr. W/w cpts. Robertson-Olympic area. OL. 2-8967
$125. 2 bdr., 2 ba. New. Patio, cptd., drps. 321 S. Gramercy. DU. 7-8777
$129 UP. Brand new, gorgeous 1 & 2 BR., pool. 4075 Oakwood.NO.2-8206
● $125—855 So. Windsor. 1 bdr., blt.-ins. C/D. Adults. Mgr. WE. 6-0946.
★ $125. 2 BDR. 1 CHILD O.K. Blt.-ins, drapes, cpts. DU. 3-3530.
● $130. ELEGANT SPAC. Nu 1 bdr. Blt.-ins. Cpts., drps. Pr. patio. Gar. 4071 W. 4th cor. Hobart. CR. 5-2105
$130. 3 br., 2 ba. Vu. Ht. Lwr. 132 S. Kenmore. DU.2-5176, HO.3-1187
$135 UP. 1, 2, 3 BDRM. NEW
All carpeted, drapes, patios, air cond. Delux. Built-ins. See at 148 S. ST. ANDREWS. HO. 3-1995.
$135. LOVELY 2 bdrm. upr. W/w cpt. Redec. Xlnt. loc./shp./trns. NO.1-0987

$140 2 BEDROOM
2 bath, den w/cpts., garbage disp., dishmaster, heat, pool, garage patio, soft water. Adults.
SEE MANAGER, APT. 9
3800 Country Club Dr.
$140. 2-bdr. Blt.-ins. Cpt. Practically nu. Avail. April 1st. 2048 Sharbourne. UP. 0-7463, UP. 0-4007.
$135 Dlx. 1 Bdr., cpt., drps. Pool. Adlts. 419 S.Commonwealth.DU.3-4229
● $150. 5 rm. 2 br. 1½ ba., studio. Adlts. Hobart nr. 9th. DU. 5-4866.
★$157.50. Lge. 2 BR., upr. Real fireplace. 2 garages. Adlts. WE. 6-8850
$165. Ultra mod. 2 bd. Den. Elect. built-ins. Air cond. 252 So. Serrano.
★ $185. NEW DELUXE 2 BR., 2 BA. Cpts., drps., built-ins, lots closets. 401 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Cor. 4th Nr. Wilshire & Western.
$190 up. 1 Br Oversized rms. Cpt. Drp. Built-in R&O. Stall shwrs. Pri. patios. Pool. Subtr. prkg. DU. 4-1755
$200. 3 bdr., 3 ba. Frplc. Pri. patio. Adults. N. Orange Dr. WE. 5-2837
$215. Spac. 2 br., 2 ba. W.w. Balc. Blt.-ins. A/cond. 2 gar. WE. 1-1312

$225. ULTRA LUXURIOUS
Brand new, 3 bdr., 2 balc., cats. grp., ash blt.-ins, dishwshr., air cond. Adults. 310 N. Van Ness. CR. 5-2165
$235 & up. New luxury 2 & 3 bd. Elevator! AT cond.! 853 S. Lucerne.
☆ 222 E. RENO ☆
Pool, Air Cond., Cptg., Drapes.
$150 2 bdr., $175 2 Br. ba. patio. N. of 3rd W. Occidental DU. 4-3579.
★ 1855 BEACON at OLYMPIC
NEW APTS. from $88

Apartments Unfurnished Los Angeles Area 281

Hollywood 281-4

● $85. LGE. MOD. SGL. LOWERS. Stv., refrig., lge. closets. NO. 3-4862.
● $75. NEW 1 BDR. Apt. Lg. liv. rm. Also 1118 Lillian Pl. Nr. Santa Monica/Vermt. ins. Apt.D. HO.1-9489
$75. Attr. 1 bdr. lux. w/w cpt., stv., frig. 753 N. Cole Ave. HO. 7-9926
$80-$115. 1 & 2 Bdr. X-lns. Adults. Dix. Open to 9 p.m. 6661 Fountain.

$85. 1 Bdrm. $120 2 Bdrm.
Newly painted & decorated
1 BLK. TO HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
1840 N. Gramercy HO. 4-5985

★ $85. 5259 Hollywood Bl. Business & living. 3 lge. rms. & bath, ground floor. Parking. Inquire at golf course
$85. New 1 br. Adults. Air cond. Nr. Sunset/Vine, blt-ins. Cpt./drps. Gar. 1212 N. Gordon. EM. 9-3039
★ $85. 1 bdr. Newer bldg. Or partial rent in exchange for mgr. services. Nr. Sunset & Western. WE. 3-0008
$87.50. 1 bd. With stove & frig. Modrn. Xlnt. shag & trans. Lease reqrd. 1 blk. W. of Western/Melrose. 455 N. Manhattan, Apt. 9.
$90. 1 bdrm. NU BLDG. Cpts. 1411 N. MANSFIELD. NO. 1-1146
Stove & refrig. avail. Eves.CR.6-7525
$90 UP. 1 bdr., w/w cpt., air cond., pri. patios. 6017 Eleanor. WE. 8-3777
$90. LRG. clean 2 bd. upr. 3 entr. $131½ N. NORTON. WE. 9-5331
$90. DELUXE. 1 BDR. W/W CRPT. 5662 Fernwood or call ST. 8-0398.
$90. Newly dec. lge. 4 rms. Patio, garage. NO. 2-6895. CR.1-3274
$92.50. Mod. lux. roomy, airy, quiet 1 BR. lwr. 1225 N. Genesee. OL. 6-5466

★ $95 DLXE. 1 BR. POOL
CARPETS-DRAPES. HO. 7-4583
5301 LEXINGTON corner HOBART.
$95. 3 bdrms. Childr. O.K. Close to nursery. HO. 5-3931.
$95 DLX. 1 bd. Pool, cpts., BLT-INS. 5434 SIERRA VISTA. HO. 9-0368.
$100. Dlx. 1 bd., cpts., drs. 949 N. Sierra Bonita. HO. 4-0853. HO. 4-3795

★ $100 DLX. 1 BDR. POOL
Gar. (Stv., frig., w-w cpt. avail.)
5110 HAROLD WAY. HO. 3-7307
$105—2 Bdrm. Unfurnished. Modern. Xlnt. shop. & trans. 1 blk. W. of Western/Melrose. Lease required. 455 N. Manhattan, Apt. 9.
$110 Up. Dlx. & 2 Bdrm. 2 Ba.

★ NEW
Built-in oven, range, cpt., drps. Stall showers. WE. 7-3420. AX. 5-5309
1745 NO. WILTON PL.
$110 Up. Dix. New. 1 & 2 Bdr. 2 ba.

★ NEW
Blt.-in oven, range, cpt., drps. 5044 Maplewood. OL.3-6279,WE.7-3420

★ $110 DLX. 1 BDR. POOL
Stv., frig., w/w cpt. Loads closets. 6016 FRANKLIN. HO. 5-0506
★ 110 up. 1-2 bdr. Brand new bldgs. 4643 De Longpre. 4855 Elmwood. 1016 No. Edinburgh Ave. OL. 6-2032.
$110 UP. New dlx. 1 & 2 bdr., 2 ba., blt-ins, cpts., drps. HO. 9-0370.
$110 UP. Lg. Br. Pool, cpt./drps. Balc. Disp. Adults, quiet. Gar. 1947 N. Mariposa. NO. 4-7520.
$118. 1 br. a/cond. w/w cpt. Child ok. 7606 Hampton. WE. 8-3777.
★ $110 up DLX. 1 bdr. A/cond., cptg. 1043 N. Genesee. WE. 8-3777
$118. Near Outpost Dr. 1 bdr. upr. Pan'l. den. U. ht. Balc. CR. 1-3054

$115 ★ BRAND NEW
1 bdrm., heated pool. Cpts. drapes, parking. Nr. transp. Adults. No pets. Stove, refrig. available.
1245 N. ORANGE DRIVE. HO. 7-9603

★—$115 TO $155—
SPAC. NEW 1 & 2 BDR., 2 BA.
DISHWASHER, W/W CRPT., DRPS.
AIR COND. WE. 5-2540
$115. BRAND NEW lux. Xtr. lge. 1 BR. Blt.-ins, air cond., extras. Cor. Hobart. 4720 Clinton St. NO. 5-2231
● $115. Dlx., lg. 1 bdr., stv./frig., w/w cpt., heart Hlywd., gar. avail. Patio. 2119 Beachwood. HO. 5-1097
$115. New 1 bdr., w/w, drps. Pool. 1847 N. KINGSLEY. HO. 7-3028.
$120. New lge. 1 bdr. den. Lux. 716 N. Hobart. NO. 5-3929 NO. 1-7495
$120. Deluxe 2 br. in new buildings. 1117 Bl. Kingsley Drive. NO. 3-5345
● $125. 1 br. DELUXE. Blt.-ins, w/w cpts., Drps. Sub-garage. Util. pd. 928 N. Clark. OL. 2-5633.
$125. DLX. 1-BDR. HTD. POOL. W-w CPT., DRP., DSHWR., DISP. Blt-in stv. Lg. patio. 1427 N. Gardner.
$125 up. Brand new dlx. 1 & 2 bdr., air cond. Quiet Pool, cpts., drps. Adlts. 1250 N. Kingsley Dr. NO.4-9280
$125-155. Nu 1-2 br. Pool, a/cond. Blt-in o/r. 1030 N. Curson. HO. 9-0990.
$129 up. "Showplace" New 1 & 2 BR., pool. 4075 Oakwood. NO. 2-8206
$130. 2 bdr. front, w/w, drapes, patio. 1231 N. Genesee. HO. 5-7361.
$135. Privacy. Hillside. 5 min. Hollywd. & Vine. Lg. 1 bdr., frplc. Garage, stove, refrig. 2073 N. Vine St.
$135 Up. 1-2 br., 2 ba., pool, a/cond. Cpt./drps., elev. 4505 Los Feliz.
$135. 2 bdr., 1¾ ba. Dlx. Spac. Gar. 4745 Oakwood. HO. 4-4744
$135 up. 1-2 br., blt.-ins. W/w cpts. Pool, sub. gar. 7231 Franklin.
$135. Dlx. 2 bd., 1¾ ba., cpts. 949 N. Sierra Bonita. HO. 4-0053. HO. 4-3795.
$140. Spacious upper duplex. 2 & den. W/w. cpt., garage. Like new. 509 N. Normandie. HO. 4-6383.
$140. 2 br. mod. Nu w/w cpt. & dec. Garden patio. 846 N. Palm.OL.2-6268
$140 up. New 1-br. View, pool, pri. balcony. 1920 Hillcrest Rd. HO. 6-3713

★ $142.50 2 Bd., 2 Ba. Dlx.
Stv., frig., w/w cpts. Nr. studios & Le Conte Jr. Hi. 5612 Harold Way. N. Sunset, E. of Wilton. HO. 5-5783

★ $145 ★
GREATEST VALUE IN TOWN
LUXURIOUS new 2 bdr. 2 bth. & den. W/w carpeting, drapes, stove, refrig., dishwasher, air-conditioned. Heated swim. pool & outdoor BBQ. JUST SO. OF LOS FELIZ BLVD. 3350 Griffith Park Blvd. NO. 1-9937.
$145 UP
★ LUXURY 2 BR. APTS.
CHILDREN WELCOME ★
W-W CARPETS, CUSTOM DRAPES, BLT.-IN OVEN, RANGE, REFRIG. MARBLE BATHROOMS
SOUNDPROOF SUB. GARAGE
1216 NO. FORMOSA
CALL OL. 4-5105

● $145 2 BDR. HT. POOL
W/W cptg., carport, disp.
4833 Rosewood. HO. 5-1677.
★ $145. 2 bd. extra lge. 1½ bas. Nu carpets & nu drapes. 7015 Lanewood near Sunset & La Brea.
● $150. 2 bdr. W/w cpt. Pri. ent. 1943½ Palmerstone. NO. 2-8842.
$165. All elect. Sgl., 1 bdr., 1 & den. Pool. Subt. gar. 1615 N. Martel.
★ $165. Brand new 2 bdr., 2 ba., air cond., subt. gar. Lush cpts., drps. 7538 W. NORTON. HO. 6-4790
$180. 2 bd. 1¾ ba., dlx. View over city. Top loc. Pool. HO. 4-6501
$200. Spac. 2 bdr., 2 bath. Lg. walk-in clos. BH.-ins., w/w cpt., lg. pr. patio, dec. to suit. Avail 4/1. Sub. gar. 1640 Formosa. HO. 6-9898

● $200. LOVELY 3-BDR.
W/W cptg. Fully dec. Dbl. gar.
1943½ Palmerston. NO. 2-8842.
$250. 2 bdr., 2 ba., elegant garden. Pr. patio. 7105 Hillside Ave. HO. 4-7321 HO. 6-4550 aft. 6.
NEW! Luxury SHARI-VINE Apts. 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Children welcome. 2157 Vine. HO. 7-1124.
$255. Spac. lux. 2 bdr. 1230' pool, quiet. 4107 Lor Feliz. NO. 4-8660.
THE BLDG. WITH EVERYTHING
Hillside Tower. 7224 Hillside Ave.

Sunset Strip 281-5

★W. Hollywood's Finest
(N. OF SUNSET)
2 bedrms. Den. 3 baths. 2,000 sq. ft.
—LUXURIOUS WW CRPT.
—WET BAR
—FIREPLACE
—BUILT-INS
—DISHWASHER
—ELEVATOR
—POOL
—AIR CONDITIONED
—SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE

★ 1532 N. HAYWORTH
MRS. BALL (MGR.) OL. 6-1078.

$90 SINGLE. $120 1 BDRM.
BILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
CARPETED. MR. CANTER.
THE BEN HECHT CO. HO. 4-4111.
$115-$135. Mod. 1-Bdr. POOL, dishw. Blit-ins. 1207 N. Flores. OL. 6-4081
$1 ●—2 BR. New dec. Nr. Rbrtsn.-Melrose. Childn., pet ok. WE. 5-6471

★$120 DLX. KINGSIZE 1 Bdr.
Priv. balc. Stove/refrig. W/w cpt. 923 N. Clark St. OL.3-3588, NO.4-9164
$125 up. 1 bdr., priv., pool, sundk. building, air cond., drapes, gar. 7371 Fountain. HO. 4-6775.
$130 up. New 1 & 2 Bdr. ★ Elegant! 9040 HARRATT. CR. 6-8252

★ $135. 1 Bdr. $210 2 Bdr.
1¾ ba. Pool. Elev., w-w cpt., drp. 2 car gar. alt. gnar., stv./frig., dshwsh. Canc. La Cienega-Fountain. 1155 Hacienda Pl.OL.3-5394,WE.8-5113

● $135 UP. NU LUX. 1-2 BR.
CHOICE of 4 Custom Plans
POOL—AIR COND.—PATIOS
1247 N. FLORES at FOUNTAIN
$140. Exclusive 2 bdr. Nu cpts., drps. Stv. 8139 W. Norton. OL.4-4468
$140. 1 br., pool, cpt./drps., blt-in kit., gar. 7938 Selma. TR. 3-1482.
● $155—1 br. + den luxury apt. new home const. redec. Hid. Pool. Subt. gar. carpets, stove & refrig. Also 2 BDR. 2 Ba. gar. with cpt. carports. $175. Mgr., Apt. 11. 1339 N. HAVENHURST. OL. 6-6868

Apartments Unfurnished Los Angeles Area 281

Sunset Strip 281-5

$135 & Up. Outstanding Apts. 1, 2 & 3 bdr., 2 ba., priv. pat., blt.-ins, sublet-ransom & all the finest. Real see-clousress and privacy. Come & see.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5
8795 KEITH AVE.
Near Doheny Dr. and Sunset
OL. 2-8802.
$160 Up. Nu. Children & pets OK. 1-3 lux'ry. 936 N. Clark. OL. 3-7253.

$175-$225 1 & 2 BDR.
New bldg., dp. lux., pri. patios. Air cond., pool. Subt. gar. Marble bath, tub & shower, plaster, wood panels. Convenient shop'g. transp.
SUNSET TERRACE
1140 N. Clark St. OL. 3-1704.
3 blks. E. of Doheny, No. of Sunset.
$175. Lux. 2 bdr., 3 baths, blt.-ins. 1338 N. Gardner St. HO. 3-7845
● $185-$345. Lux. 1 br. View, Air con. Pool. Elev. Subtr. gar. OL. 7-1345.
$185-$225 Nu air cond. 2 br. studios. Built-ins. 1240 N. Ogden. OL. 4-0031

$190 ★ BRAND NEW
Champagne living
Lowest Priced Deluxe
2 BDRM., 2 BATH APARTMENTS
IN WEST HOLLYWOOD
Subter. Garage & Elevator
Wool Carpeting ★ Design Drapes
Custom Kitchen ★ Refrig. Air Cond.
Game Room ★ Central Garden Ct.
THE REGENT
1260 N. Havenhurst

$200 & UP
2 BR., 2 BA. — ELEGANT
Air cond., cpts., drapes, built-ins, dishwasher, pool, sub. garage.
1346 N. LAUREL. OL. 4-4587.
$200-$255. New Dix. 1 & 2 Bdr., all elec. kitch., view, pri. patio, gar. 1228 N. La CIENEGA. OL. 2-7661
$250. 2 br., 2 ba. Roof gard. POOL

★ New Luxurious Penthse.
Dishwshr. Built-ins. Drp. PET OK. AIR COND. 8440 Fountain. OL.4-7793
$250. 2 BDR., 2 BATH, POOL
EVERY LUXURY—AIR COND.
1124 N. Sherbourne. OL. 2-3378
$250. XTRA LGE. 2 BDRM. 2 MARBLE BA. White w/w, drps. Clsts. Appl. Patio. H. pool. OL.4-3664
$275 UP. LUXURY 1 br. & den. Penthouse. Sub. gar., elev., etc.
★ Versailles Terrace
1525 N. Hayworth. OL. 6-2012.
● $275-425. Lg. modern 2 & 3 bdr. View. Pool. Balcony. OL. 3-8527.

COMFORT—LUXURY—DREAM
940 N. HANCOCK
THE GOLDEN MERMAID
$140. Brand New 1 Bdr.
Xtra spacious. Closets galore. Hi-Fi. Best soundproofing. Air conditioned. Patio. Pool. Built-ins.
Wool carpeting. Elegant drapes. Electrically controlled entrances. Near trans. & shops. CR. 4-1878.
THE SUNSET DEPRE
Pri. terraces ★ Hid. pool.
1 bdr. $140 mo.
2 bdr. 2 ba. $190 mo.
3 bdr. & den. $350 mo.
8218 De Longpre

JUST Completed. Fountain Towers. 8401 FOUNTAIN AVE. OL. 4-6300.
BRAEMAR-Lesser Towers. New leasing. 8440 Sunset Blvd. OL. 4-2202.

Beverly Hills 281-8

$90 LARGE 1 BDRM. ADULTS.
8619 Burton Way. CR. 6-7205
$85. FRONT 1 bd., stv. frig., utils. 1126½ So. Doheny Dr. CR. 1-6925.
$86.50. 2 BDR. 3 MIN. B.H. 3343B Castle Hts. VE. 8-6233
$95-$100. Unique Spac. 1 bdr. Adlts. 6500 W. Olympic. Open 9-5.
★ $100. BEAUT. 1 br. nr. Wilshire. 1558 S. Beverly Glen. CR. 5-2994
★ $100. Lge. 1 bdrm. Nr. Wilshire. 304 N. La Peer Dr. Apt. 2. CR.5-2990
$110. 1 br., rear, up. W.W. cpt., stv. Gar. Rexford nr. Wilsh. OL. 2-4911
★ $110-$125. 1 bdrm. dlx. blt.-ins, cpts., drps. WE. 8-3131 WE. 6-8482
● $115. Deluxe very lge. 2 bd. 5 rm. upr. Mod. redec. as new. Adults. Quiet bldg. No smos. WE. 6-0752.
$120. Spac. 2 bdr. lwr. Drapes, service porch, garage. Adlts. OL. 5-9686.
● $125. 2 BDR., Gar. Adults. 10324 WILSHIRE, Apt. 5. CR. 5-4151
$135 UP. FRT. SPAC. 4 RM. GAR. Nr. Wilshire. GRanite 4-6430.
● $135. New dlx. 1 bdr. W/w cpt. Drps. 137 N. Wetherly Dr. CR. 6-7833
★ $150. Spac. 1 bdr. upr., new drps. & cpt., pool, pri. balc. 130 So. Croft 3rd & La Cienega. WE. 3-0685
★ $130. NU choice lg. 1 br. Patio, gar. Adlts. 219 Tower Dr. Nr. Wilsh.
● $135. 2 Bdr. lower. Redec., w.w. carpets. Disp. Garage. BR. 2-2362
★ $135. 1 bdr. H. pool, patio, cpt., drp. Blt.-ins. 410 N. Maple. CR.5-2297
$115. New 1 bd. St

Business Rentals, Office 282

6363-6399 Wilshire Bl.

Single offices & suites. Carpeted wall to wall, air conditioned, decorated. Ample parking available. From $75 up.

● OLive 3-8510

OUTSTANDING VALUE

OFFICE & SHOWROOMS
● 9021 MELROSE, E. OF DOHENY
● 9056 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Lester Lynch CR. 3-2253

9061 Wilshire Blvd. ★ Walk in Wilsh. entrance, charming older bldg. Prest. med. reception center, rm. Suites approx. 650, 1200 & 1600 sq. ft., total 3450 sq. ft. . . . Lo rent incl. jan., air cond., util. & repaint. Ideal for Drs., Attys., business or insur. 9061 Wilshire Blvd. ★ Walk in Wilsh. entrance, charming older bldg. Prest. med. reception center, rm. Suites approx. 650, 1200 & 1600 sq. ft., total 3450 sq. ft. . . . Lo rent incl. jan., air cond., util. & repaint. Ideal for Drs., Attys., business or insur. WE. 1-3454. WE. 5-5816

● 6505 WILSHIRE BLVD.
2000 sq. ' suite w/6 priv. offices. 300 sq. ft. 2-room suite.
Air cond. Carpeted. Ample parking.
OL. 3-0660

$150 & UP
Fully carpeted from 440 sq. ft. Air cond. Crenshaw shopping center.
4020 Buckingham Rd.
Mr. Donnerstag OL. 5-7649

NEW HILLS OFC. BLDG. 3rd Flr. 1200', can divide into 3 offices, reception area & inside library or file room. Refrig. air cond.
CR. 6-4786 or DU. 1-3886

437 S. HILL ST.
Single offices, suites or entire floor. Immed. Air cond. Redec., w/w carpets. Soundproof. Class A bldg. Xlnt. parking area. Reas. MA.6-5315

HOLLYWOOD & VINE
EQUITABLE BLDG.
Singles & suites to 2,000 sq. ft.
THE BEN HECHT CO. HO. 4-4111.

5212 WILSHIRE AT LA BREA
OUTSTANDING VALUE
Entire 2nd flr. 3 yrs. new. 3,500 sq. ft. Air cond. Util., janitor serv. 30¢ sq. ft. Also store. $135 mo. WE.4-3289

MEDICAL ★ DENTAL
Choice gr. flr. cor. 2,500 sq. ft. All or part, 20¢ sq. ft. Prof. loc. 10 yrs. Avail. April 1, '62. NO. 1-3533.

30¢ SQUARE FOOT
Centinela professional bldg.
1808 Centinela, Inglewood
Mr. Donnerstag. OL. 5-7649

DO you need a branch office on Hollywood & Western? Very reasonable rent in small office bldg. Xlnt. for insurance, loan, dentist or physician. OR. 3-4698.

PRIVATE offices & suites, Wilshire-Ambassador area. Cptg., pkg. Xlnt loc. Partially furn. $35 & up.
612 S. Ardmore WE. 5-5816

7¢ SQUARE FOOT
Storeroom space in Crenshaw-Adams area. Call Mr. Donnerstag. OL.5-7649

● HILLTOP Suite! Corner Camden Dr. at Pico. All or part of 2,200 ft. Air cond. Utils. Daily service.
CR. 3-4534.

BEV. Hills Triangle, 1270 sq. ft. 5 Office suite + large recep. rm. & secy. area. Newly carpeted. Ground flr. $445 Mo. BR. 2-4201

WANT reputable person to share office suite & secretary. Private entrance, reserved parking, prestige location Beverly Hills.

DLX. offcs., suite 5 offcs. + lge walk-in safe. Recept. rm., paneled, air cond., crptd. Util. & janitor.
241 S. Beverly Dr. B.H. CR. 5-5541.

$220 WILSHIRE. NEW OFFICE BLDG. Air cond., parking. Suites from $125. 1300 sq. ft. at $385, will partition to suit. WE. 8-5111.

LA BREA frntge. OLYMPIC area. 4 offc. suite. Air cond. Crpts., drps., yrs & storage bldg. Pkg. Ideal for tractors, distributors, etc. WE.3-8221

MODERN OFFICES, 300 sq. ft. up. Air conditioned and janitor service.
6TH & WESTERN
WM. WALTERS CO. DU. 2-2368.

DESIRABLE LOCATION. New 3-story elevator office bldg. Partition & finish to suit. Daily janitorial services, air cond. 14044 Ventura Bl., Sherman Oaks. ST. 7-7336, TR. 3-3377.

★ DESK SPACE FOR RENT ★
Bev. Hills ofc. Pkging. avail. Betw. Doheny & Bev. Dr. on Wilshire.
BOX H-019, TIMES

4144 Santa Monica Blvd. nr. Vermont, 960 sq. Ground flr., air-cond., avail. May 1, $230 mo. Frank Whitman. NO. 1-2174.

20 OFFICES — OWNER OF MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING IN EAST LOS ANGELES, WANTS MASTER TENANT. LOW RENT. HO. 3-5668.

NEW MEDICAL CENTER
In S. Bay area. All but special appl. & cab. incl. at 35¢. FR. 5-4538

ELEGANT Store, 20' front. Heart of Sunset Strip. 1000 sq. ft., air-cond. Ample Pkg. Xlnt. foot traffic. Reas. Rent. OL. 2-1147.

★ CLASS A BLDG
Wilshire-La Cienega. 200-1,200 ft. Panelled walls. 30¢ ft. TR. 8-1582.

SHERMAN Way & Woodley, V.N. Ground flr., mod., air cond., cptg., steel furn., 3 to 5 desks. ST. 2-4401.

● OFC. Priv. in beaut. Wilshire etc. Carpets, drapes. Recept. & tele. Rec. Parking. Reas. rent. DU.2-8423.

LUXURIOUS new air-conditioned offices. Choice W. Covina locations. Ready April 1st. ED. 2-1196.

COMPLETELY partitioned office. 910 sq. ft. Move right in.
LEE TOWERS. WE. 5-1586.

220' to 750'. Air-cond. w/swim. pool. Furn. or unfurn. from $120. 1920 S. La Cienega. UP. 0-1086.

$55 up. New bldg.—Furn./unfurn. offices, drapes, cpts., air cond. Phone serv. & secy. avail. DU.2-8222

● 935 N. LA CIENEGA ●
400 SQ. FT. 3-RM. SUITE.
PVT. ENTRANCE. OL. 2-1870.

GROUND floor office, air cond. bldg., pkg. Janitor. $55 mo.
3431 Wilshire. OL. 3-9240.

FAST & FREE
$.000'. See Class 159-3. CR. 4-7587

PATIO type singles and suites. Secretarial & answering services available. Parking. UP. 0-5611

MEDICAL ★ DENTAL
Ultra mod. Best Encino loc.CR.6-1879

$185 mo. SUITE OF ENTIRE 2nd floor, cork tile. Lease or rent. 700 sq. ft. Mr. Buss. DU. 5-4385

VACANT: 845-75-100-175; St. level. All services, furn. & pkg. avail. 3757 Wilshire Bl. at Western.

OFFICE space, 12x14 $40.
2240 E. Washington, LU. 9-4424.

HOLLYWOOD Taft Bldg. Prestige location, sgl. offcs., suites. HO. 6-1164

OFFICE space as low as 25c sq. ft. per mo. Hlywd. Mr. Hyde.HO.6-8801

Office Furnish'gs, Equip. 330

EMERGENCY. MUST SAC.
Custom built, furn. from Dr.'s office, desks, chairs, couches, 2-piece sectional, tbles., etc. 8 cu.' refrig., like new. Xlnt. cond. GL. 4-6446.

DESKS $10, chairs $1, typchrs. $2, stools, Kardex $5, file $6. Typewriters, 40 steel desks & bkcases. $100. coming open. MA. 7-7009.

✓ ACCOUNTING MACHINES
Used $100 & $200's & Intercouplers guar. Complete systems install.
H.C.R. HO. 9-8351. TERMS

OFFICE MACHINES OF ALL KINDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES. Try us.
4005 W. OLYMPIC. WE. 6-2124.

Steel Transfer Files $3.95 ea.
Associated Desk, 2220 Beverly Bl.

COUNTER & recept. rm. Furn. 72x43 exec. desk, glass top, w/green lthr. hi back chrs., files, safes. PL.1-8404

● 500 Used desks & chairs ●
McMAHAN BROS. DESK CO.
3131 S. Figueroa. RI. 7-4224

50% DISC. & UP NAT'L BRAND Misc. steel files & cabs. FREIGHT DAM DOZAR, 2656 So. Western.

● BIG Selection. LOWEST Prices ●
CUT/RATE Office Equipment Co.
1228 S. Figueroa. RI. 7-9397.

IBM Electric Typewriter. Like nu. A mod. $185. Call RI. 7-9427, 9-5:30.

DIRECTOR PHOTOCOPY MACHINE MA. 9-3633

BURR, type acct. mach. 12 totals. ¼ of orig. cost. RI. 7-7181

2 ROBOTYPERS, $250 each. Xlnt. condition. Pvt. ply. HO. 4-7279.

★NCR 31-10-10 (10) 26", like new. Install. guar. WE. 3-8469

MULTILITH Multiorash duplicator, model 80. GA. 6-4137.

ELEC. Gestetner w/extras. 18" cut. Mfg. Addressor. MA. 5-2880

SCHWAB 1 hr. SAFE 29"x51". Like new. Pvt. ply. $200. VE. 9-1133 eve.

EXEC. desk & chair. Proc. new, sleek, walnut finish. CR. 6-7817

CYCLE cut floor samples & used desks, etc. United Desk, 1300 S. Olive

★ CHECK WRITER $80 ★
HO. 2-9621. AFT. 6 P.M.

USED 3- and 4-drawer safe files. Barker's Office Furn. Co. MA.5-3088

A SAFE INVESTMENT

Real estate is a safe investment. The increasing value of California land also makes it a profitable investment. Check the Real Estate columns of today's TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS.

Office Furnishings, Maint. 332

SACRIFICE sale of 1962 over stock with small monthly payments of consolidated loan plan. Office equipment and furniture. Must be sold immediately. Call or see Mr. Hicks, week days only 8:30-5:00 p.m. 3241 So. Main, Santa Ana. KI. 5-6466.

5 GOOD sec. drabbe desks, $12 ea.; 3 like new, 7ft.x3ft. executive desks, $60, $92 & $110; 1 deluxe grey steel 48" typewrite desk, $110; 1 like walnut 60 in. desk, $15 to $30; walnut bookcases, 6' ea.; chairs, files, etc., etc. SURPLUS CITY, 7601 Santa Monica Bl. OL. 2-5346.

EXTRA office furniture from large Pacific Insurance Co. 2222 S. Hoover. RI. 8-9885.

Office Furnishgs. Maint. 332

★ HIGHEST cash paid for used office furn. MILLER DESK. RI. 9-4639

SELL your used office furn. to Mike McMahan. RI. 7-4224.

I NEED office machines & equip. 4005 W. OLYMPIC. WE. 6-2124.

SELL your used office furn. to Mike McMahan. RI. 7-4224

CASH TODAY for complete offices. We buy everything. OL. 6-3547.

Store,Cafe,Mkt.,Bar Eqt. 335

SIX showcases, 30' wall cases, 3 side mirror cologne bar w/glass shelves, wrapping counter, gift bar & taller shop, $300 F.P. Also $1200 value men's wear for $400. Must sell. HO. 5-6913, eves.

★ BARGAINS 50 USED
Matched showcases 4-5-6 & 8' long. Eddie Chain Corp. 227 E. 9th.

GIFT & drug store gondolas (15). All sizes. Most like new $15 to $40 ea.; 10 showcases $20 to $40 & many other items. SURPLUS CITY, 7601 Santa Monica Bl., Hlywd. OL. 6-3340.

PRIV. PTY. will sac. 2-keg beer dispenser, stainless steel sink, refrig., cash register. Also BEER LICENSE for sale. OL. 5-5541

BAKERY, complete, for sale — all equip. Showcases, new oven, mixers, etc. Must remove by 15th of March. Lost lease. RE. 4-0322

FREEZER, $125. Scale, $35. Cash reg. $45. Meat slicer $75. Grinder, $85. Tenderizer, $95. Drink fount, $125. 2152 W. Washington Blvd. RE. 2-0123

CASH Reg. Serv. Sta. Ser. 1098. Cleaned & serviced. Berry & Lugo Auto Serv. 1805 S. Broadway. RI. 8-4368

FOR Sale COMPLETE men's STORE FIXTURES made by WEBER. GALIEOTE'S Men's Wear. HO.7-5729

REST. & bar eqpt. New & used. Big stock—must move. SAC. ALLIED. 7636 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 4-6011

CASH register, serv. sta., series 1098. Clnd. & serv. Berry & Lugo Auto Serv., 1805 S. Broadway. RI. 8-4368

MANNEKIN. Beautiful, modern, unbreakable, elegant, perfect condition. Bargain. GR. 2-8673.

FOOD mkt. closed, all fixtures for sale, all or part. 1619 West Burbank Blvd., Burbank. TH. 2-5529

PLATE glass shelves, 1x6' w/stndrds. Used wood shelves & lumber, redwood tbls. 11 to 4 p.m. PL. 5-1343.

GIGANTIC Market Equip. Sale! Everything must go! 50% + off. Frigid Cold. 3004 Sunset. NO. 2-3168

STAINLESS steel lined vegetable rack 40', grocery shelving 150'.
H. H. Bridgford. MA. 6-9205.

FIXTURES FOR SALE
Lights, racks & etc. DU. 2-8489

● CASH reg. Nat'l. 100s to choose from. Lo pr. Sell or rent. MA. 2-7946

20 cu. ft. reach-in refrig. Ting's. Cl. 4-2040.

GROC. store fixtures, meat grinder & scale. P. pty. SY.6-9233, HI. 7-1217

CASH REG. $35 up. Guar. Cal. Cash. Reg. Co. 1108 W. Olympic. RI.9-3254

PIANO BAR with stools. In use only 2 yrs. CA. 2-9985.

REFRIG. & MRKT. equip. Walk-in boxes. New or used. ST. 8-7787.

RECORD shop. Entire stock & fixt. for sale. Ph. 10-6 p.m. AX. 1-1560

COMP. Rest. equip. Closeout prices. Terms. 5970 S. Main St. PL. 8-3179

Store Fixtures Wanted 337

● NEED EQUIPMENT
PAY MORE CASH. CALL NO. 3-9358

Furniture, Househ,d Gds. 340

BEAUTIFUL HOME SOLD
Sac. Exquisite imported fabric sofas, sect., chaise, crystal, porcelain & glass lamps. Chests, marble tbls., lounge & occasional chairs. Quilted bdrm. suite. Rugs, paintings, etc. Int. designer. OL. 2-9504.

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE! SAVE! 4-room group; O'Keefe range, deluxe refrig. 21" TV, complete liv. rm., lovely bedrm., modern dinette. Orig. $975 now $427; $50 dn., $4 wk. Hub Furn., 1562 W. Wash'n nr. Vrmt.

MUST SELL!
COMPLETE HOUSE FULL of modern furn., NO DOWN PAYMENT. Bal. $297, $10.72 mo. Show you can meet payts. & it's yours.
TR. 2-1835. Ask for finance man.

MOVING. Must sell Blonde wood dble. bdrm. set & king size bed. 6 pcs., Fruitw'd. Kitch. tble. & chairs $25. Card tble. & chrs. $25. Misc. items. GR. 2-7995

★ DECORATOR CLOSE OUT
19 ft. off white 3-pc. new sectional $399.
TR. 3-2658 ST. 8-1329

ESTATE. 8 rms. of fine furnishings. 40 yrs. accumulation French, Oriental furn.
SAT. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
174 N. Doheny Dr., Bev. Hills.

★ HIDE-A-BED, deluxe quality, never used; Danish dinet set; modern bdrm. set; custom sofa; 5 Danish chrs.; white triple dresser. CR.6-2575

MOVING—Must sell 4 poster bed, mahog. din. table, Magic Chef stove, nr. new dishwshr., yellow wool rugs & drapes, tea table. BR. 0-4253

MOD. Furn. 4 chrs., 1 shelf unit, 1 desk, white drapes, 1 black end tbl., 1 coffee tbl., end tbl., fluoresc. flush, sml. dwp. tbl. Pr. pty. OL. 2-1147

FREIGHT CLAIM ALLOWANCE
$299.50. New 4 rooms includes refrig., range, LR, BR, Kit. Open 9-9. Bridge, 5837 S. Vermont, Est. 1914.

IVORY Antiq. Twin beds, 2 dressers. Sep./matt. Mahog. drum. coff., 2 end tbls. 3 easy chrs. Dinet. Moving East. Sac. AX. 5-7148.

PVT. ply. Sac. 5 rms., Prov. furn. John Alden maple, leath. cocktail tble. bath. chair, ottom., 21" Emerson TV. DA. 5-0968, at. 4 pm.

MUST sell houseful of mod. furn. Like new. NO MONEY NEEDED. $11.66 mo. If you can make paymts. It's yours. Lew. BR. 2-7287

COLLECTION of 95 pcs. of Rose Medallion marked China all in xlnt. cond. Make offer. LO. 9-2104

★ DEALERS. Prices On All Furn. Carpeting, T.V., Appln'cs. Lee Allen Whse. ST. 2-9100, TR. 7-3358

● HELP! Sac. 3 rms. furniture, range, refrig. $250. Terms. Will see. 6301 Pacific Hwy. Pk. Dir. LU.3-1634

★ SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS
50 in stock. Sac. off. Also Beautyrests. Home Furniture, 5976 S. Vermont

WON on T.V. Lux. home bar w/6 amalgahyde chairs. Sacrifice. NO. 2-9667. Call after 8 p.m.

COMPLETE house of furniture. Xlnt. cond. Must sell all. Sacrifice. Private party. CA. 5-5134

✓ NEW twin mattress & boxspring, $29.95. Factory, 2204 W. Washington.

● HOUSEFUL maple furn. Xlnt. cond. Will sacrifice $650. MU. 1-2212

HOLLYWOOD BEDS COMPLETE
5732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

"Live on the Riviera"
Riviera Sofa Bed Co. LU. 7-4165

● LYON STORAGE Furn. Sales Div 2800 W. Pico. Op. Mon. eves. Terms

DINE. tble. w/3 leaves 7-5 satinwd. chrs. Make offer. RE. 5-7471 aft. 4

WALNUT dining set, baby crib & household items. OR. 0-6273

UPRIGHT Piano $40; 5-pc. din. set $15. 444 N. WESTERN.

★ DREXEL Contemp. Walnut Dining rm. set, $150. VI. 9-4954.

● MODERN walnut dresser—9 drawer. Never used. $65. CR. 6-2575.

SALEM maple bdr set, 2 student desks & chairs. WE. 3-8025.

FINANCE Co. Sell 6 rms. furniture, $224 or $2.24 week. Dir. OR. 8-8909

6 RMS. $242. Returned.

FORCED

To Sell Below Cost !
5 Rms. Furn. Bal. $263.29
FINANCE COMPANY WANTS immediate repossession payoff! Will sacrifice 5300 Finest of QUALITY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES. Full price $388.39. Payment of $13.42 a month includes General Electric refrigerator, O'Keefe & Merritt range, Kroehler living room set, tables & lamps, Westinghouse automatic washer, Simplice Virtue dinette set, 1 bedroom set with Sealy box springs and mattress plus set of bunk beds complete with matts, RCA 21" TV, drapes, dishes, pillows & spreads. Ask for ad 607, Items 113 thru 163. Out of state credit O.K. Take daily 9:30-9. Saturday till 6. CLOSED Sunday. Stored at 1322 E. Florence Ave. LU. 7-6634. Dir.

NEW ARRIVALS TO CALIFORNIA. We will establish credit for you free within 6 hours. Take up to 3 years to pay on all groups. We now have 27 different home outfits. New and like new—returns and repossessed. 4, 5, 6 & 7-room groups, including Westinghouse refrig., Gaffers & Sattler & washer, TV, 2-bedroom suites, living room & dinettes. Buy all or part from $369. Terms $4 weekly. We carry our own contracts. Free delivery and installation. See at SUPERIOR FURNITURE CO., 61 N. Raymond, Pasadena. Free delivery within 500 miles. Out-of-state credit OK. Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Mon. & Fri. nights to 9. Sunday 11 noon till 5 p.m. Park Free in Rear of Store.
★ WE guarantee if the merchandise is not shown exactly as advertised, we will refund your entire gas expense. ★

● CONTRACT LOST ●
Open to public, will separate. All new furniture going to 8 unit luxury apts. Lack of funds forces closeout of all new 4-rm. deluxe outfits to below discount prices originally to be sold for. All groups include genuine naguahyde living rm. groups. Full bdrm. w/bedding, Nevamar dinette seats four. All new furniture PLUS like new guaranteed gas range and refrigerator. Complete full price $298 or $3 week. All credit OK.
Open daily 10-9, Sunday 11-4.
RAND FURN. Warehouse outlet div. 14814 Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.
For add. info. call OR. 8-4080

● Save to 60% at Sears
Living, dining, bedrm. sets. Mattresses, etc.
Used furn. dept. Repossessions, damaged mdse., floor samples, etc.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
4550 W. Pico. WE. 8-4262.
5820 S. Vermont. PL. 8-1911.
OPEN EVES EXCEPT TUES.

6 HEPPLEWHT. Chrs. w/48" rnd. Drexel tbl., contp. traditional. Trs. pad. French provincial, pr. suite, 2 mo. old. Beautyrest box spring & matt. Bdside tbls. & lamps. 5½' coffee drum tbl., 2 step end tbls. w/2 dwrs. Lg. rnd. drum lthr. top tbl., lamps, record player & radio console. Phone tbl. w/chr. Hedgewood shr., G.E. self defr. refrig., drps., 2 studio type lamps, w/green glass shades. Etc. Pri. pty.
EX. 5-5204

RELEASED from storage. Complete 5-room group. Pay only $3.75 wk., includes stunning frieze living rm., modern bedroom, 5-pc. dinette, T.V. set, refrigerator, range, automatic washer. Also many new model home groups, $5.95 wk. Hub Furn., 4163 S. Broadway, L.A.

EMERGENCY. MUST SAC. Furn. 6 rm. hme., beaut. 9 pce. mahog. Georgian period din. rm. suite; mahog. break. front, mahog. & lthr. tbls., 1 new Eng. spl. matt., orig. carton 2 refr., etc. Xlnt. GL. 4-6446.

BAKINS STORAGE CO. Sales Div. The "pick of the lot" on sales. Many sets, also some brand new warehouse seconds. Floor after floor of bargains. Carpets. Pico corner Crenshaw. Terms. Eves. to 9. RE. 4-4191

$875 GROUP—NOW $389
Repossessed. Smart 4 rooms. Deluxe range, Philco refrig., Emerson T.V., rm. with sofa bed, bdrm., dinette. Many extras. $40 dn., $5 wk. Hub Furn., 1562 W. Washt'n nr. Vrmt.

ARTISTS school fixtures being liquidated. 25 sit down art desks with storage lockers, $6 to $9 ea.; 12 tall drawing tables, $5 to $8; many other items. SURPLUS CITY, 7601 Santa Monica Bl., Hlyd. OL. 6-3340.

WALNUT liv. rm., din. rm., dresser, mirror, T.V., lamps, clock, pictures, flowers & cedar chest. Less than half cost. DU. 7-3401

LIV. rm. furn., compl. bdrm. set, stove, dining rm. set and much more. Sac. Moving. WE. 6-2816

TEAK Seconds. Wallhung tables, cabinets, shelves, beds; adjustable. Norsco System. MA. 8-5261.

PRI. pty. Mahog. dining rm., den, washer, dryer & misc. VE. 8-2670

Antiques, Paintings, Etc.

PRIVATE prty, leaving town, must sacrifice rare collection of French, English and Oriental art objects. Bronzes, Dresden & Sevre rare porcelains, china, crystal chandeliers, original paintings, carved teakwoods, furniture, ivory, pewter and silver. By appmt. only. HO. 6-1331

ANTIQUE Sec'y. from Eastern estate exquisitely designed in wood texture Circa 1825 $450. Also rosewood chest attached mirror pineapple design. Mar'ble top $300. 472-9354 or GR. 2-9231.

PRI. PTY. SELLING COLLECTION Pre-Columbian, Japanese, Indian, Drawings by Ben Shalm, Prestipino, David Stone-Martin, Porzano, Nigel Lamborne, Kohlwitz, 17th Century life-size Madonna, etc. GL. 4-4892

Riverside Antiques Show
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
March 8, 9, 10, 1-10, Mar. 11 1-6.

SALE: Marine paintings, ship models. Carlisle's, 352 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 6-1261.

EXQUISITE porcelains, bric-a-brac. Louis XVI French lyre, Tiffany clock. Pr.pty. No dealers. GR. 8-7677

ANTIQUE Buffet, pumice finish, oriental motifs, oil paintings, 2 lge. elegant decor. lamps & wh. naug. sofa. WE. 7-2126.

ARROWHEADS—plains, Indians 400 pieces mounted & framed. Sac. $500. ST. 1-4540. DL. 8-0457

BIG SALE. Early American copperware. 4750 Santa Monica Blvd.

LARGE Hurdy Gurdy from Madrid Antique Traders, 750 N. La Cienega

CHESS set, Oriental, carved ivory. GR. 7-9900 eves.

Draperies

THE FINEST FABRICS. Only $1.85 yd., including labor. Reg. $6.95 yd. OSCAR'S, 654 N.Western. HO.9-4705

BARKER BROS. "Shop at Home." Services for slip covers, draperies. Call MA. 4-3355. Ste. 641

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum

1,000 USED RUGS—ALL SIZES
American Orientals, Hooked Rugs, Broadlooms. Clean, ready to use. NEW Broadlooms $1.99 sq. yd. up.
ARNOLD RUG CO.
7618 MELROSE AVE. WE. 1-1764

DECORATORS: beige carpet. Incl. padding. 79 sq. yds. $360. Pr. pty. H. Donovan. HO. 2-3311.

● USED 10x14, 9x12 CHINESE RUGS & THROWS. Arnold Rug Co. 7618 MELROSE AVE. WE. 1-1764.

★ WOOL & nylon Broadloom rugs, $2.49 sq. yd. Sam the Rug Man, 4517 W. Pico.

9X12 oval wool blend rugs SPECIAL PRICE $29.95
Rug Mart, 3839 Sepulveda, C.C.

1,000 of the Finest Oriental Rugs. HAROUTUNIAN ORIENTAL RUGS 8230 Santa Monica Bl. OL. 4-7575

CARPETING. 100 yards. Reasonable. Private party MU. 2-1773

CARPET LAYING, $1 sq. yd. NEW CARPETS at discount. LU. 2-9455.

BANKRUPT Stock, Armstrong, etc. ½ Off Rugs. 3639 W. Imperial, Ingd.

KHIVA Bokhara 9x12 ..... $350
Gulian Oriental rugs. ST. 8-9985

● USED 11'x18' Gulistan American Oriental, LIKE NEW. WE. 1-1766.

TIMES CLASSIFIED INDEX

Complete
Merchandise—Machinery—Livestock
Furniture—Home Appliances

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Furniture Wanted 350

★ AUCT. Tues., Mar. 13, 10 a.m. JACK ORRILL, Auctioneer
1921 W. Adams. RE. 4-3123.

★ AUCTION, WED. 7 p.m. S. Summerlin auct., 15010 S. Hawthorne.

HARVARD auction. Every Wed. 10 a.m. 1922 W. Adams. RE. 2-8197

Furniture Wanted 350

● NEED piano — large, small or baby grand. UP. 0-4755.

✓ STEINWAY & other good pianos wanted. Top cash paid. HO. 2-2529

TOP cash prices for grands, spinets, uprights. Abell. RE. 6-0177

Want Steinway grand or comparable from pri. pty. Cash. WE. 5-8843.

I NEED a piano or grand. Top cash. Days AD. 1-1114. Eve. EX. 8-7480.

WANT to buy piano or organ in Long Beach for cash. GE. 4-9415

★ NEED upright, spinet or grand. Will pay cash. RE. 1-7319.

● WANTED—HAMMOND ORGANS Highest Price Paid. WE. 3-7578.

Recorders, Hi Fi, Radios 355

E.V. 15" WOOFER	$25
ALTEC 412-A COAX.	$22
E.V. 15" TRI-AX.	$35
E.V. T10A MID HORN	$20
E.V. T35 TWEETER	$15
JENSEN 15" 3-WY. SYS.	$70
FM TUNERS	$15-$20
HARM. K. AMP-PRE AMP	$25
USED RECORDERS FROM	$49

BIGG OF CALIF.
13841 Ventura Bl. ST. 8-2530

DEMOS — USED

Noreico stereo	$129.50
Concord stereo	$129.50
Wollensak stereo (demo.)	$149.00
Bell stereo in case	$199.50
Sony stereo	$159.50
Valley Tape Recorders.	TR. 7-4317.
12220 Venture Bl., S.C.	ST. 1-5105.

BUY at IFA the TRUE electronic discount store. We will not knowingly be undersold. Camera Ex. 1400 Cahuenga Bl. 9-8 p.m. HO. 9-3681. Free Parking.

BLAUPUNKT '60 HI-FI & bar combo. XLNT, $250. 1-17" TV. New picture tube, $35. 2-21" TV without cab. $45. 732-3357.

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
★ WOLLENSAK & V.M.
3108 Venice Blvd. Dir. RE. 4-4138

Big Discounts on Stereo
107 Santa Barbara Plaza. AX. 3-9201

HI-FI Harmon-Kardon A-230 Stereo pre amp. & amp. 30 watt, like new. $70. Quad. FM. tuner $45. WE.3-3421.

CLEARANCE sale Bozak - Jensen, Rek-O-Kut, 100's of savings. Kierulff Sound Corp. GR. 7-0847

TAPE Recdr. rental w/option to buy. Sid Moses T.V. UP.0-9771, EX.7-4775

HI FI repair-tuners-amps. etc. Roth Elec. 7225 Reseda DI. 5-6040

★ STEREO MART—The right advice, price & components. MU.1-9663

TRADE your mono. eqpt. for stereo. Henry Radio, 11240 W. Olympic Bl.

HI FI STEREO TAPES
SOUNDS OF MUSIC. ST. 8-2053

TAPE RECORDER HDQTRS
ETP, 4364 Sepulveda, C.C. UP. 0-5056

STEREO Cabs., comps. Hi-Fi Metic. 5854 Sepulveda, C.C. ST. 8-1671.

WALKIE-TALKIES. 1 pr. Xlnt. cond. $20. 6S pr. left. OR. 3-1536 eves.

FISHER 400C audio control. Discont 20%. Cassells. TR. 7-8251

Phonograph, Rec'ds—Albums

● TOP PRICES PAID ON ALL LONG PLAYING RECORDS.
802 W. 8TH. MA. 2-4831.

Television 357

★ RENT A T.V. ★
DAILY — WEEKLY — MONTHLY
LOS ANGELES — DU. 4-2118
HOLLYWOOD — HO. 4-8375
ORANGE COUNTY — KE. 5-4543
SAN GAB. VALLEY — AT. 9-3001

RENT NEW OR USED TV
$10 to $14 per mo. Fast, free delivery & service. All rent can apply on purchase. 17", 21", 19" portable, 23" consoles, Tucker TV. WE. 3-9431.

★ Buy TV $2.48 Week ★
No cash down. We take trades.
8501 S. Broadway, PL.3-1473
Sun. 11-5. Daily 9-9.

RENT TV OR HI-FI
Lowest wkly., mo. rate in town. No credit needed. Opt. to buy. 1 hr. del. 'til midnite anywhere. LuA. call HO.3-6421. Orange County ME.4-5145.

★ TV METER PLAN
Put 25¢ a day into meter and have TV in your home tonight.
Los Angeles ..... WE. 3-9951
Hollywood ..... HO. 4-8375
San Gab. Valley ..... AT. 9-3801

★ TV's $29 up. All Sizes
Brown Enterprises, 2204 W. Pico.

WILL beat any disc. price on new Ad Zenith, P. Belk, RCA, Admiral Philco. 9671 W. Pico. BR. 3-3633.

★ FREE ★
10 Day Home Trial! 25" Packard-Bell, $167. E-Z Terms. EX. 7-4748.

LOWEST Prices, biggest display, RCA, Zenith, 4 speaker stereo console $119, 1068 S. Fairfax.

★ Urgently need used Port. TV's. Working or not! Any size, any quantity. Top spot cash! RE. 1-9845.

USED Magnavox TV & HIFI Clearance. Atlantic Music. AN. 9-9251.

21" RCA, $39. 1 year guarantee. 4211 W. Pico Blvd. WE. 8-9345.

FINANCE CO. TV sales. From $39.95. Open Sun. 1082 N. Western. HO.3-9757

2nd Day motor plan. RCA 21". Rent/buy. Free delivery. NO. 3-3724.

TV TODAY 25¢ METER. PLAN NO DOWN PAYMENT! DU. 2-8486

ZENITH 'Q' Space Comm. spec. 4234, crated. Take 'em away. OL. 2-2320.

T.V. tonight. NE. 6-3107

TV's—$19. 1 yr. guar. Pix tubes inst. 726 E. 39th St. Pico. WE. 7-1800

Services & Repair

21" Pic. tube $18.88. 1-yr. guar. Installed free in our shop. AX.3-5707

Televisions Wanted

★ TV'S WANTED ★
1 need 2 TV's urgently, working or not. Top price paid.
LOS ANGELES AR. 4-3117

Miscellaneous for Sale 358

✓ ARMY tents wnts. $30 each, guy cord $200. CA. 2-9661.

★ ARETE, BLOOMINGDALE'S, THE LA RITA, 1660 E. La Brea. WE.8-1877

AUTO SHOPPER, electric Turn indicator, horn, lights, etc. Like new. Drives 10 miles. Quick sale to close estate. $275. AX. 3-4505.

BILLIARD & POOL TABLE BRUNS 1 tbl. nu. Also SHOOKER. DU. 2-4139.

Pianos, Organs 354

★ SALE ★
OVER 200 Pianos—Organs
Big savings on floor samples.
New Conn Organs, $995 up.
New Pianos, $368 up.
FOLKS—In Compton.
2119 N. Long Beach Bl., daily 9-9.

ORGANS, 3 Thomas, single manual, xlnt. cond. for beginner. 2 in wal., 1 in mahog. From $280. Stan Feher Music.
8519 Crenshaw Bl. PL. 3-5124

ORGAN Thomas 2 manual
Like new, lovely Walnut
Will sacrifice this trade in.
Stan Feher Music
8519 Crenshaw Bl. PL. 3-5124

SO. CALIF. MUSIC CO. — Rent a Spinet Piano $9.75 per mo. No obligation to buy, full credit if you do. Practice Piano, $5 per month.
Call MA. 2-4916 for store nearest you

MOVING. Must sac. Beautiful Kimball 5' mahogany baby grand, Xlnt. cond. $595. Pr. 4-7404, 9512 Orange Ave., Anaheim.

PIANO & ORGAN INV. SALE
Also used pianos & organs.
Baldwin, 3273 Wilshire Bl. DU.7-5221
14611 Ventura Bl. ST. 9-7188

ONE-STOP SHOPPING. Organs. All makes, all models. Choose from over 200. No dn. 48 mos. ORGAN CENTER, 7501 Sunset Bl. HO. 2-2285

★ STEINWAY Grand 6' ebony, fine cond. Pri. pty. $1750 cash.
CR. 6-3039 bet. 9 a.m. or eves.

HAMMOND Organ B model, 2 tone cabinets, 2 reverberation units. Reas. Call UN.8-8692 aft. 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC Player grand part. $595. Grand $595. Uprite $79. Spinet $245. Houk, 124 N. Larchmont. HO. 4-3104

● WAREHOUSE PIANOS, new-used. Buy, Van & Storage, 55 Marengo, Pasa. Call 449-1434. MU. 1-9421

HAMMO

AZTEC AIRCRAFT

SALES
FORMERLY
BAKER AIRCRAFT SALES

★ THIS WEEKEND ONLY
'61 Comanche, 250 auto-mite, brand new, was $32,500, 5 days only $31,500
'61 Dart, 195 SMOH, 150 h.p. $ 1,350
'60 Cessna 172, 360 SMOH ... $ 9,950
Bonanzas. Beautiful ... $17,950
'58 Tri-Pacer, Stars. Nu tic. $ 4,350
'58 Tri-Pacer, like new ... $ 4,350
'56 250 Commch, 245 Smoh ... $ 3,750
'60 Apache 160. New paint ... $12,500
'59 Cessna 310 C, loaded, low engine time ... $29,500
'59 Aztec. Near new ... $24,500
Long Beach. HA. 1-8431, NE. 8-1344

BELMONT AVIATION
BEECHCRAFT
SALES & SERVICE
'60 Comanche 400, 0-time ... $11,950
'60 Barons See this one! ... $12,350
'66 Smith, 87 Smoh, nu, lic. ... $ 2,495
'58 Tri-Pacer SC, clean ... $ 3,650
'55 170-B, 160 Smoh, omni ... $ 2,250
'56 172 VHF-3, painted ... $ 3,250
'49 Bon, 538 Smoh, nu, lic. ... $ 6,500
2790 E. WARDLOW RD.
West Side Long Beach Airport
NE. 8-2271 GA. 6-6411

1964 Cessna 180. 1880 TT. 150 SMOH, gyros. VHT-3.

1960 Debonair 660 TT, Mk. 5, Omni, ADF 12, gyros, aux. tanks, new '62 paint.

1961—250 Comanche auto flite, 250 TT, aux. tank, MK3, omni, ADFT-12, auto. pilot, priced to sell. Call Dean, PA. 3-7333, Bakersfield.

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LONG BEACH MUNI. AIRPORT
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Over $10,000 worth reconditioning accomplished preparing for special base that did not materialize. Zero time engines (by Hagelin Corp.). 3 blade propellers reconditioned by West Coast Corp. A luxurious six place beauty ready to go. Will lease on approved credit, or sell $35,000. Shown by appointment only.
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EVE. LI. 8-0290.

'56 G35 BONANZA. Loaded with exy., auto-pilot, dual controls, aux. tanks. Lear ADF 12E, Narco Mark 11, Lear 100 trans., 2 Lear 100 rec., Lear omni, A & A many other xtras. 1340 TT, 315 SMOH, $14,500.
CARSON AIRPLANE SERVICE
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THE NORMAN LARSON CO.
Your BEECHCRAFT Distributor
Doug Van Nuys, Sales Mgr. 6-1410.
SUPER 6-18 TWIN BEECH.
'56 BONANZA ... $13,300
1948 CESSNA 175 ... $ 7,350

1953 Tri-Pacer, 75 hrs. STOH. Chrome cylinders, full IFR panel, Narco omnigator ILS. MB. New gyros. Xint. cond. throughout. $2350 full price. ½ interest available with 1/3 down in Santa Monica. Y. 7-0244 Reese; GR. 3-4698 Speer; DI. 6-5363 Richins.

FOR SALE
'61 Cessna 210. Full panel, ADF, big tanks. Never damaged, 178 TT. Pr. pty. Call now for lo. lo. price. SY. 2-0871

1960 Cessna SKYLANE, 305 hrs. T.T. Never damaged. L.N.C.-100 radio & omni R.B., fresh periodic, $12,250 or best offer. Harry Benter, 3534 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego. AT.1-8338

'54 Tri-Pacer S.C. Clean ... $2495
'54 170-B Gyro, panel, nu paint $4,950
Cessna 195 350 good radio ... $7,500
Piper Clipper, Gyro. panel ... $2,195
GA. 7-5408. NE. 8-4179.

✔ 1961 CESSNA 210. BRAND NEW. Ferry time only. $18,950, no trade. Call Mac Metcalf, DI. 7-1407 or Box 1947, Indio, Calif.

TRI-PACER 135, Superhomer & LF, new cover, xint, Unheard of price $3,150. Tanger Aviation Sales, Torrance Municipal. DA. 5-4422.

1962 COMANCHE 180 with Palm Beach interior on display Martin Aviation Inc. Orange County Airport Sat. & Sun. only.

✔ PACIFIC AIR RADIO, INC.
FAA approved. Station 4004
Comp. sales, serv., instrl. ST.6-8920.

TWIN BEECH 380 hr. chrome eng. & prop. Int. Hydro props. Licensed 9750 lb. gross. 99,500. MU. 3-3774.

'58 CESSNA 175, 120 Smoh, well equip. w/gyros & LTR4-6 omni, nice. $8950. John Baker. GA. 6-6481.

1960 M 35 BONANZA
337 Hrs. Total time since new. Mr. White. KI. 5-1196 ev. LI. 8-0290

'59 Cessna Skylane, ADF, Omni, T-2 auto pilot, 180 hrs. SMOH, Pr. pty. $11,500 or make offer. HI. 6-7506.

1962 Cherokee & Comanches. Immediate delivery. Pul-air, Fullerton Airport. LA 5-6120

'56 CESSNA 182, low time, fully equip., aux. tank, auto-pilot, $17,500. Bacon Aircraft. EX. 7-3381.

I WANT a good man to set up a night school at Long Beach. Call John Baker. GA. 6-6481.

'60 SUPER custom Piper Comanche. Red & white. TT 372 hrs. $14,250. John Baker. GA. 6-6481.

1958 Tri-Pacer. Full panel. Omni. lic. Nav. '62. $5,995. OX. 9-4603.

GLOBE Swift. Heavy case. Loaded. Very clean. $2,950. EX. 7-3581.

'61 Comanche 250 A-P. demo. $17,500. Bates Aviation. OS. 5-4405

WANTED FOR CASH: NARCO MARK V. STATE 6-8800.

AIRCRAFT INSURANCE Co. Prof. rates. Don Johnson. GR. 8-4896

★ '61 MONZA. '62 SKYHAWK W/ KK1000. WEEKDAYS. NA. 6-6080.

WANTED FOR CASH: NARCO MARK II. STATE 6-8800.

'60 Tri-Pacer, O'Smoh. Cannon. $5750 Bates Aviation. OS. 5-4405

'58 Cessna 172, 720 T.T. Well equip. King gyros. Xint. cond. $8,500. NE. 7-3701. GA. 7-7037

LUSCOMBE '46 8F omni, VHF 360 hrs. TT. $6,195.
PT 19—178 H.P. 28 Hatch. Lic. '61. Sent. $3,600. DI. 6-4457.
ERCOUPE, rudder controls, 40 h.p. omni, $2000. FR. 6-4172.
AMAZING 5 place Rahsenmaster Western Navion
NE. 8-1868
'46, New lic. & paint Xint. cond. sell or trade. OL. 7-3545

Aircraft for Rent or Charter

★ CHARTER Anywhere. EX. 1-4366
Rent 150 at $8.75; 172 $11. Ben's, $13.50; Apache, $18.50; PLT. Inst.
BUY $200 share in non-profit Van Nuys Club & Fly Cessna 182—big 140—65, dues $15. EM. 3-4806.
BEAUTIFUL 9 place Twin Beech for Charter. ST. 3-2121

Flying Instruction

GIRLS CAN FLY TOO
YOU CAN LEARN WITH
FRAN BERA
Airline transport rated 6 times winner of the All Women's Transcontinental air race.
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PROGRESSIVE flying club. Hawth. Arpt. Approv. FAA schl. No initiation fee. Cess. 150's $4.75 hr. 1965 $4.75 hr. OR. 8-1706.
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Complete flight training. GA. 6-6481
GOVT. APPROVED FLIGHT SCHL.
TORBERT AIRCRAFT. KI. 5-2196.
COMPLETE flight training. FAA approved. Glenn Gunnell Aviation. EX. 1-4555

Wanted

WILL trade equity in 4-unit income property for single engine 4-place plane. L. Crane, 2617 Victoria Av., Laguna Beach. HYatt 6-4681.
TNC. VW camp. chr. & 16 ft. boat, 75 h.p. mtr. $1695. Also plane. Ky. Ele. Call 6 PM Bradley, Venice
WANT—Cessna Bonanza or T for equity in E.U. M. Hiryat. DI. 5-1722.
WANT Cessna Bonanza or T for equity in E.U. M. Hiryat. DI. 5-1722.

TIMES CLASSIFIED
Complete
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As a service for the growing number of boating enthusiasts Times Classified publishes the following list of courses

Free Boating Safety Classes Offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The following classes are held one evening each week for a period of 10 weeks. Subjects covered include Seamanship, Rules of the Road, Compass, Aids to Navigation, Charts, etc.

Register at the first class, at time and date indicated. Registration will be accepted anytime during the first two weekly classes, if space is available. Students satisfactorily completing the course will be issued a U.S. Coast Guard Certificate of Completion.

ALHAMBRA—Feb. 1—Mark Keppel High, 501 E. Hellman—7 p.m.
ARCADIA—April 3—Arcadia High, 301 W. Duarte Rd.—7:30 p.m.
BELLFLOWER—Jan. 29—Bellflower High, 15301 S. McNab—7 p.m.
BELL GARDENS—Feb. 1 — Bell Gardens High, 8119 Agra—7 p.m.
BEVERLY HILLS—Feb. 13—Beverly Hills High, 241 S. Marina Dr.—7 p.m.
BURBANK—Jan. 29 — Burroughs High, 1920 Clark St., 6:45 p.m.
COMPTON—Feb. 6 — Dominguez High, 15301 San Jose—7:30 p.m.
DUARTE—Jan. 17 — Northview School, 1137 Central—7 p.m.
GLENDORA—Feb. 1 — Glendora High, Foothill & Valley Center Rd.—7 p.m.
HAWTHORNE—Jan. 22—Naval Reserve Armory, 301 W. 126 St. —7:30 p.m.
LOS ANGELES—Feb. 19—Hall of Administration, 320 W. Temple, Rm. 471—7:30 p.m.
LANCASTER—Feb. 15 — Antelope Valley High—7:30 p.m.
LONG BEACH—Feb. 13 — Dewey High, 250 E. 9th St.—7:30 p.m.
LONG BEACH—Feb. 12—1342 W. 11th St.—7:30 p.m.
LYNWOOD—Feb. 8 — Lynwood High, 12124 Bullis Rd.—7:30 p.m.
MONTEBELLO—Feb. 7 — Montebello High, 2100 Cleveland—7 p.m.
NEWPORT BEACH—Feb. 6—Balboa Yacht Club—7:30 p.m.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Feb. 1— No. Hollywood High, Coltax & Magnolia—7 p.m.
OXNARD—Jan. 29—Oxnard Community Center—7:30 p.m.
PASADENA—Feb. 15 — McKinley High, 325 S. Oak Knoll—7:30 p.m.
SAN DIEGO—April 4—San Diego Speedboat Club, 2440 N. Harbor Rd.
SANTA ANA—Feb. 8—Santa Ana Valley High, 1601 Greenville, Rm. 37—7 p.m.
SANTA BARBARA—Feb. 14—Scout House—7:30 p.m.
SANTA MONICA — Feb. 14 — YMCA, 6th off Wilshire—7:30 p.m.
SOUTH GATE—Feb. 7 — Agnes School, 3251 E. Firestone—7:30 p.m.
TORRANCE—Feb. 13—South High, 4801 Pacific Coast Hiway—7:30 p.m.
WESTCHESTER—Feb. 1 — Westchester High, 7400 W. Manchester Blvd.—7 p.m.
WILMINGTON—Jan. 29 — Banning High, 1500 N. Avalon — 6:30 p.m.

For further information write to: Director of Auxiliary, 11th Coast Guard District, 706 Times Bldg., Long Beach 1, Cal.

Boats and Yachts 397

31' '57 TS, OWENS $9,850
Radio, DF, pilot & fathometer.
HALF MOON Marina, San Diego.
2323 Byron St. AC. 4-3328.

MUST SELL!!!
'61 LARSEN SURFMASTER
Volvo power, warranty good. Little Dude trlr., many extras.
See at Willis Hunt
2510 W. Coast Hy., Midway 6-8821

TERMS OR CASH
33' cabin cruiser, 1960. Sleeps 6. Completely equipt. for sportfishing. Powered by twin Orbs 225 V8's on Owner. OR. 3-4400. Eves. Mi. 6-4010

37' Hunter sedan '57. Xint. cond. 2—130 Greys. 2-1 red. gear. Red., pilot. Well found. Full covers. Mooring. Low dn. payment. Xint. financing. $16,500. Owner. OE. 9-6865

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36' Plastic-coated. Expr. Tw. 280's. Steel Clipper Yacht Sales
2200 Coast Hwy. Newport Beach.

Pacemaker Cruisers
LAKEWOOD MARINA
Midway 6-1472 TOrrey 9-8739

26' Jeffries Express Fisherman. 165 H.P. Auto. pilot, radio, clean.

36' T/S Family cru., A buy. $3,500.
ISLAND YACHT ANCH. TE. 4-4859.

BOAT Show, March 9-18th
Dealer Prizes See our Glasspars, Johnsons, Schocks sailboats, Crown Craft Marine, 2285 E. Colorado, Pas.

● THE RAWSON 30' Fiberglass ●
SEE SAT., Long Bch. Marina, Slip 517, gangway 17 or AT. 7-9544.

14' Westerner fibergl. dbl. bottom w/ 12 h.p. Sea King outboard & quick & easy car top loader. $700.
PD. 5-7636 eve.

24' HUNTER sedan twin Chrysler 115s, DF, bait tank, full covers. Sleeps 4. $4800.
3431 W. Coast, Newport. MI. 6-5373.

DEALER for: Triton Sloop, Roamer Wheeler, Bounty II, Vega 36
RICHARDSON
1601 Bayside, Newport. ORiole 3-0830

ALL '62 FAIRLINERS now available for demonstration.
FAIRLINER-NEWPORT
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41' CHRIS CRAFT '61 Commdr. TS 275 h.p. 100w radio D.C.P.B. Better than new cond. Reduced to $38,000. Terms. GE. 1-0126

SPORT Fisher 44'x13' diesel pwr., C.G. spec. rad., auto. pilot. Sleeps 14 & bus. $8,950. Own.
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21' CENTURY Coronado 225 h.p. Gray Just refinished. Reduced price. Must sell. GE. 1-0126

21' Cruiser, Chrysler Crown eng. Sips. 2, bait tank, sm. galley. $900 or make offer. Own. trans. ED.6-6451

1960 27' T/S Chris Cannie. Loaded. Must sell this weekend. Offer. Chuck Mowry, Holiday. TE. 3-4468

25' house boat with butane steel hull with wheels. $1995. Will finance.
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14' BOAT, 15 H.P. Evinrude, steel trailer. Takeover pymts. NE. 1-3822.

14' Surfcraft & Steel Trailer
Full price, $249. NE. 1-4176.

18' Cruiser, glassed w/trlr. ... $495
Western Marine. WE. 8-3404.

27' 1960 Chris Cannie ... $10,500
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42' Twin diesel, DCF8. Try $27,500. Ken Hiles Villa Marina OR. 2-9550

34' C-34 Sls. Cars. Action wanted. ✔ CLARK SWEET, Npt. OR. 3-5455

NEW Islander "24" ... $3,195
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25' Sedan Cruiser S.F. 145 H.P. Sls. & full equip. $4,000. GE. 1-0126.

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1963 Aluminum Car Topper ... $197.
TRITON 22' SLOOP. $18,995.
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34' Fairliner '61 TS 80 hr. ... $13,650
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65' TS Dis. Yacht, Cats., Sips. 12.
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2 RIGHT hand GMC diesel cores 2:1 gears, good cond. Offer. After 5 p.m. RE. 4-2195, San Dimas.
18 h.p. (1) ... $150
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Immaculate condition inside & out. Don't miss this one. (SMF157). Jet Imp. 4210 Crenshaw. AX. 2-0571

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MERC. '56 Convert. Pwr. $495. (JNX287). Dlr. WE. 7-2217

MERC. '55 Mtry. Auto. R-H. Pr. pty. $475. (HFH864). GL. 1-2685.

MERC. '59 Mont. 2-dr. Htp. F.P. Pr. pty. (N. LT. CPB919). YT. 1-5381

MERC. '57 Htdp. $599. (MSL470).
● O'Connor Linc.-Merc. AX. 3-6181.

MERC. '61 Lo ... $2299. (Mot. 12873)
● O'Connor Linc.-Merc. AX. 3-6181.

MERC. '52 4 dr. Good trans. Low mi. (AWM838). Pr. pty. GR. 3-3425

MERC. '59 Montclair 2-dr. (RLB109) ● Geo. Allen Rambler. LO. 7-0591

MERC. '55 Mont. R/H. Auto. $395. Xlnt. (BNE731.) Pr. pty. GE. 1-4093.

MERC. '61 Meteor. $2,195. (UTC939.) Dlr. 1000 S. Hope. RI. 9-4040.

MERC. '59 4-dr. 81,499. (RKS344). ★ Majestic Pont. AX. 3-7114.

Metro

Metro '56 Convert. ... $299
Light green, black top. R-H(RXF042)
● LARRY REED SPORTS CARS
Hawthorne Bl. at 119th, Torrance.

METRO '59 Coupe, Sharp. (TBE393).
● ABSOLUTE DOLL!
4251 Crenshaw. Dlr. AX. 5-7728

METRO. '59 htp. Near new. All eq. ($HM413). Pri. pty. $795. EX. 1-1034.

MET. '56 & '60 cpe. R/H. Lo. ... $495 (MSG223). Met. Dlr. 4720 Crenshaw.

Oldsmobile

Olds. '57 Convertible. $699
Bright red w/white top, auto. trans., power steer., R&H. (WDM810) ● LARRY REED SPORTS CARS Hawthorne Bl. at 119th, Torrance.

OLDS. '61 "98" Holi. Cpe. $2,199
Power steer. & brks. Hydra. (R&H. W/wells, etc. NICE. (TJE784.) SILVER OLDS, 657 S. ATLANTIC. Open Eves. Closed Sun. AN. 9-0421.

OLDS. '58 98 HOLIDAY SEDAN
Power steer. & brks. Jetaway, elect. windo. & seat, etc. (NYJ121) $1395
TED LARSEN OLDS, 522 W. Las Tunas, San Gabriel. AT. 9-5117

OLDS. '59 Fiesta 4 dr. wagon. Hydra. Power steer. & brks. R&H., w/wells, etc. Immac. (RJW319.) $249 dn. SILVER OLDS, 657 S. ATLANTIC. Open Eves. Closed Sun. AN. 9-0421.

★ OLDS. '59 88 Convert. Ietaway. Power steer. & brks. R&H. w/wells. Solid white. (SGM112). $1,795.
TED LARSEN OLDS., 1147 W. Main St., Alhambra. AT. 9-3893.

OLDS. '60 "88" Holi. Cpe. $2,199
Power steer. & Brks. Hydra. (R&H. W/wells, etc. NICE. (TJE784.) SILVER OLDS, 657 S. ATLANTIC. Open Eves. Closed Sun. AN. 9-0421.

OLDS. '56 cpe. $249. (FZX146). Dlr.
● O'Connor Linc.-Merc. AX. 3-6181.

OLDS. '54 H.T. Auto. R/H. Nu T-Bd. mtr. (GCC770.) Pr. pty. DA. 3-8036.

OLDS. '55 Mtry. Auto. R-H. Pr. pty. $475. (HFH864). GL. 1-2685.

OLDS. '59 Super 88 hdtop. $77 & your good credit delivers. Assume net balance of $16.75 wk. (SER147) Mr. Simpson. PO. 3-7330. Dlr.

OLDS. '61 98, 4 dr. Sport. sed. Lo. mi. Xlnt. cond., full pwr. Air cond., pr. pyt. (VKU688). NO. 5-5225, eves. aft. 6, p.m., all day Sat., Sun.

★ OLDS. '60 88 CPE. (TJS841). P/pwr., R-H. Air cond., $2350. Olds. 60 4 dr., f/pwr., R-H. Air cond., $2250. Pr. pty. TE. 7-7712

OLDS. '54 Super "88" (UUS312)
1 FULL YEAR FREE GUARANTEE
KRELL BUICK ★ MU. 1-0902

OLDS. '60 Super 88 Holi. cpe. Fact. Air & full power. (TUH142.) $2,495.
Truck Dlr., Anaheim. PR. 2-8600.

OLDS. '59 98 white conv. cpe. Auto. trans. All pwr. $1,895. Pri. pty. (KRT354). PO. 6-1026

OLDS. '62 "98" Hol. Cpe. $4195. No sales or use taxes to be added. Pr. pty. (UC307 Ind.) LA. 1-2125.

OLDS. '60 "98" convert., full power. F.P. $1995 (VZA391)
Call Mr. Thomas. LO. 7-1397. Dlr.

OLDS. '60 "98" 2-dr. hdtop., power equip. $2195. (TVD544).
Call Mr. Thomas. LO. 7-1397. Dlr.

OLDS. '59 "98" convert., full power. F.P. $1795. (REW414).
Call Mr. Thomas. LO. 7-1397. Dlr.

OLDS. '54 S.F. Conv. Power $395
Nice. $5 dn. $7.70 wk. Free home trial. (MZK756). RE. 1-8383. Dlr.

OLDS. '57 88 4 dr., hydra., R/H. air cd. P.S., P.B. Xlnt. cond. $875. Pr. pty. (Louis 340857.) Apt.307.DU.2-0376

OLDS. '59 2 dr. h.t. Full pwr. All xtras. Absolutely immac. $2,350. Pr. pty. (RGX639). OR. 8-3598.

● OLDS. — Always a nice selection at Albertson Bros. Olds. UP. 8-2726

OLDS. '54 R/H. Pwr. brakes. Auto. (WUC445). Pri. pty. RE. 2-1302.

OLDS. '57 Holid., full power. $895 (MAM317). Dlr. GR. 8-4789

OLDS. '56 Holi. Sed. Air. (AXW698) Dlr., 5420 N. Figueroa. CL. 7-4226

● OLDS. '54 4 dr. Immac. cond. Reas. Pr. pty. (VVV680). GR. 5-3895

★ OLDS. '59 HOLIDAY COUPE
Pr. pty. (SQV875). ST. 4-7280.

OLDS. '61 98 full pwr. Fac. air. Lo mi. Pr. pty. (UAX196) FR. 8-4483

OLDS. '58 4-dr. Super 88. Xlnt. con. Pr. pty. (N8V983). WE. 1-4541

OLDS. '58 sup. 88 h.t. $1,199 (UUS161) Dlr. 648 S. La Brea. WE. 7-1560.

OLDS. '55 88 4-dr. (RNL730. ... $395 Discount House, 910 W. Manchester.

OLDS. '56 cpe. (MWT359) $795
Irv. White Buick, 250 S. La Brea.

✓ OLDS '55 4-dr. Sed. Pwr. $395. (JN2417). Dlr. WE. 7-2217

OLDS. '55 cpe. 98, nr. new. Pwr. Pr. pty. (KDC238). $595. HO. 9-8224.

OLDS '57 98 Holi. 2 dr. Beauty. $1000. Pr. pty. (NLT797). WE. 5-1928.

OLDS. '52 "98" R&H Auto. P.S. $85. Pr. pty. (HWM434). HO. 2-5544.

OLDS. '55 2 dr. 98 P.S. Runs per. $345. (KBH197.) Pr. pty. WE. 3-4554.

OLDS. '61 F-85 Stick. R/H. 14,000 mi. Pr. pty. (UWJ280). Cl. 3-9431

OLDS '52 88 sed. (JXL417) $195
5118 S. Pr. Glendale. Dlr.

OLDS. '57 Torrey Ind Auton. Pr. pty. $750. (XAF658). OL. 7-1665.

OLDS. '59 Convert in Classic Ivory Lemon Yellow. (LZX010) NO. 3-0125. Dlr.

OLDS. '59 Holi. Sed. Auto. Air. Pwr. Pri. Pty. (VPC268) VE. 9-1133

OLDS. '58 Holi. 88 Hdtp. (NHA345) ● Geo. Allen Rambler. LO. 7-0591

OLDS. '60 Holi. 88. Sed. (TJB781) ★ Majestic Pont. AX. 3-7114.

Packard

PACK. '55 Sup. Clipper 4-dr. All eagt., all working. Xtra clean. Pr. pty. (LLE978). Wk. da. RI. 8-2898 Eves. & wk. ends. AX. 4-3704

PACK. '56 Custom 4-dr. $695
Hurry! $5 dn. $7.40 wk. Free home trial. (PFX487). RE. 1-8383. Dlr.

Plymouth

PLYM. '60 Belv. 2-dr. V-8 sed. $1599
Auto. trans., radio, heater. Runs like a new car. Priced to sell, mo. '60 Plymo. to choose. (TDE611)
● A. E. NUGENT—CHEV.
261 S. La Brea, L.A. WE. 9-2135

PLYM. '60 "Fury" Hardtop. Full price $1395. Power equipment, fully fact. equipped. Low miles. ($XV461)
★ MIKE McCARTHY Linc.-Merc.
5805 Pacific, Htg. Park. LU. 3-4638

PLYM. '60 Fury. Sport Cpe. V-8. Auto. power steer., heater w/wells, etc. Xlnt. cond. (SYC344). Only $1695
TED LARSEN OLDS, 522 W. Las Tunas, San Gabriel. AT. 9-5117

PLYM. '59 2 & 4 dr. sdn. Only $345 dn. Auto. tr., htr., etc. ($MD721).
✓ BASSO-PLYMOUTH-VALIANT
1201 N. Broadway, L.A. CA. 1-2151

PLYM. '62 Fury H.T. Power. Low mi. PRIVATE PARTY assume $116 dn. $16.09 wk. (Mot. 02524). See at Dlr. GL. 1-1218. MR. THOMPSON

PLYM. '57 H.T. Cpe. Auto. R&H P. Steer. Beaut. car. $27 dn. & take over for $9.95 wk. (NNN133). 1 yr. written warranty. LO. 4-5797, Dlr.

PLY. '58 Belvedere Conv. Xlnt. cond. White top, black body. All pwr. Looks near new. Pr. orig. pty. ($WVE690) WE. 4-6475

PLYM. '58 Belv. Hdtp. $895. (PAH-775). E. C. Anthony, Inc., 1019 S. Vermont.

PLYM. '54 V8 Coupe $395
Choice of 3. $5 dn. $3.85 wk. Free home trial. (SLF379). RE.1-8383, dlr.

PLYM. '60 2-dr. stk. Golden Commando eng. Dual quads. Many extras. (WHW557). Pr. pty. Cl. 4-2319.

PLYM. '57 V-8 Convert. $695
P'steer. Auto. tr., etc. (NHZ023). Chev. Dlr. 2937 Crenshaw. RE. 4-4944

PLYM. '55 4 dr. In exchange for equity in late model Olds. or Buick pref. (JMY978). Pr. pty. LO. 7-6000

PLYM. '58 CONVERT. $595
Sharp! $5 dn. $3.85 wk. Free home trial. (TEB624). RE. 1-8383. Dlr.

PLY. '61 Fury conv. F.P. (VJB947) $3,699. Dlr. 4627 Hollywood Bl. NO. 3-4241.

PLYM. '60 Belvd. 4-dr. $1395
The finest! Auto. R&H. (TRG514). WATERS DODGE, 1st & Western.

PLYM. '57 4 dr. sed. $475. Pr. pty. (Mich. RZ964) HO. 4-7975 aft. 6.

PLYM. '59 Fury Conv. Power. $1695 Choice. (RDB532). Dlr. GR. 8-6789

PLYM. '63 Fury. $2,695. (SEN01791) Dlr. 4627 Hollywood Bl. NO. 3-1241.

PLYM. '57 2 dr. Full pwr. Clean. Pr. pty. $795. (NPS468) VE. 7-3867.

● PLYM. '59 FURY $1099
Power! (RSX387). Dlr. CR. 3-1828

PLYM. '54 Sed. $395. (RDC280). '56 Wags. Dlr. 970 Vine. HO. 2-4117.

PLYM. '55 4 CYL. 4 DR. $495
Pri. pty. (LLH640). HO. 2-4258.

PLYM. '58 Bel. $599. (RBJ461).
● O'Connor Linc.-Merc. AX. 3-6181.

PLYM. '59 Sport Fury. (VHC364). Dlr. 4627 Hollywood Bl. NO. 3-4241.

PLYM. '59 Sed. $695. (SPM933) Auto. tr. P/str. R&H. W/wls. SP.3-2040 Dlr.

PLYM. '57 4-dr. H.T. (NZV238). $699. Dlr. 4627 Hollywood Bl. NO. 3-4241.

PLY. '53 4-dr. Xlnt. mech. cond. Pri. pty. (FXM351). BR. 2-5454.

PLYM. '59 4 dr. (SO3029). $999. Irv. White Buick, 250 S. La Brea.

PLYMS. We buy by phone UP. 8-4511 Top $ Paid. Chrys. Dlr.

PLYM. '57 Belv. coupe. O'drive. (RPB540) $695. Dlr. 8011 S. Vermont.

Plymouth Valiant

VALIANT '60 — V200 sedan $1395.
(Stick). R&H W.S.W. (TZW175).
★ HANSEN CHEV. BR. 2-5114
2 Blocks West San Diego Freeway
11351 W. Olympic. GR. 7-8750

VALIANT '62 Signet. Lo miles. PRIVATE PARTY assume $68 dn. $15.26 wk. (Mot. 9-0154). See at Dlr. GL. 1-1218. MR. THOMPSON

VALIANT '61 4-dr., blue, r/h, w.w. lo mi., $1,450. (UXX747). P/pty. MGM. UP. 8-2011, VE. 8-6181 Nite.

VALIANT '60 V200. Stick. White w/red int. W./w., R&H. Orig. pri. pty. $1,100. (TVH978). ED. 9-0065

VALIANT '60 4 dr. Sedan, stick. Radio & heater. Immaculate cond. ✓ $1395 (TRH344) AN. 8-0325 Dlr.

● VALIANT '60 auto., radio, pr. part. cond. (TYC861). Safari, MU. 1-0122.

VALIANT '62 dr. Stick. ($SE822). $1599 Dlr. 4627 Hollywood Bl. NO. 3-4241.

VALIANT '60 V-200. Auto. trans. Xlnt. Pr. pty. (WDW467). EX. 1-5621

VAL'T '60 V200 4-dr. $1,299. (PBH-200). Dlr. 2100 S. Figueroa. RI. 8-8110

Pontiac

PONT. '61 Cpe. (VUR796). Lo dn. 9000 W. Wash. Dlr. UP. 8-4588

PONT. '59 Bonn. Cpe. (RLC347) ● Geo. Allen Rambler. LO. 7-0591

PONT. '58 4 dr. H.T. Pwr. pwr. A beaut. ($PL981). CH. 8-3259. Dlr.

PONT. '60 B. H.T. (YAG868). P/pwr. ✓ Freeman Ford. Dlr. 6-6666

PONT. '59 H.T. $799. (NPX801). ★ Majestic Pont. AX. 3-7114.

PONT. '58 Cat. Sport Sedan. Fully equipped. Low mi. Nice car. ($PH933) Auto. tr. P/str. R&H. W/wls. SP.3-2040 Dlr.

PONT. '58 Cat. conv. Hydra. Pwr. steer. & brks. Radio & heat. W/wells, etc. (RJW390.) $299 dn.
SILVER OLDS, 657 S. ATLANTIC. Open Eves. Closed Sun. AN. 9-0421.

PONT. '61 Tempest Wagon $2795
R&H. auto. power steering.(VKV879)
Jim White Pontiac EX. 3-9201
1900 Santa Monica Bl., Sta. Monica.

PONT. '60 Magnificent Starchief. 4 dr., full pwr., 11,000 mi. $1,695. Immac. (460W2378 mod. no.). Pri. pty. Phone CR. 4-2806, leave message for appt.

PONT. '60 Bonneville Hdtop. Original thruout. A real buy. (TJG337) Power str. & brks. $2595. J. B. Pinney, 8141 S. Vermont. PL. 2-3721

PONT. '60 Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop. $98 & your good credit delivers. Assume net balance of $19.47 wk. (SER-842.) Mr. Simpson. PO. 3-7330. Dlr.

PONT. '59 Bonneville convert. $78 & your good credit delivers. Assume net balance. $16.08 wk. (Mot. 63134) Mr. Simpson. PO. 3-7330 Dlr.

PONT. '59 Vista Hdtp. 4 dr. sed. Aut. trans. R&H. Air cond. $1500. Pr. pty. GL. 4-9911

PONT. '59 Star Chief H.T. 4-dr. Blue, R&H., pwr. brks. Xlnt. cond. Orig. pvt. own. (Mich. AV4400.) OX. 5-4380

PONT. '59 Tri-pwr., stick. $1895 or offer. Must sell now. Pr. pty. RJX-Auto. 6-1246. Dlr. 5-5220.

PONTIACS. LEAN LATE MODELS STEINER PONTIAC. MU. 1-4818.

● PONTS. — Best selection in L.A. UTTER PONT. 200 S. La Brea.

PONT. '59 Bonn. conv. P/pty. (WVT610) WE. 1-1401, PO. 1-3514

PONT. '59 Bon. H.T. Cpe. Full pwr. $287 dn. (RHA996). Dlr. GR. 8-6789

PONT. '57 2-dr. Hdtp. Very nice. $875 (MZ6869). Dlr. GR. 8-6789

PONT. '60 Ventura 2-dr. Hrdtp. $2450 Pr. pty. (TZH677.) GR. 3-9211.

PONT. '61 Tempest. Sharp. $1895 (UPQ802). Dlr. GR. 8-6789

PONT. '59 2-dr. $1,399. (SNY649) ★ Majestic Pont. AX. 3-7114.

PONT. '59 Convert. Beauty $1685
(RGF691. Dlr. GR. 8-6789

PONT. '61 wag. 'Air.' (VZA404) $3294
● Simpson Buick, Downey. TO.1-1344

PONT. '61 Bonne. cpe. $3073 F.P. Pri. pty. (VZB702). CR. 2-2735.

PONT. '58 4 dr. 58,000 mi. Best offer. Pri. pty. (NCH712.) MR. 8-8345.

PONT. '60 conv. (TCN780). $2,099. Wagon Buick, 1233 S. Western.

PONT. '57 Starchf. R/H. W/W, auto. P/pty. (UGC940) LA. 1-6548

Rambler

Rambler '62 sedan ..$1694
● NO DOWN PAYMENT
PROBLEM IF YOUR PRESENT CAR IS AVERAGE CONT. & WE CAN MAKE A DEAL
● YOU PAY ONLY
$36.18
PER MONTH
Few mi. (Mot. 36846.)
BIG USED CAR SELECTION
ALL MAKES & MODELS
CHOICE OF 100 CARS
● RITEWAY RAMBLER
615 S. Atlantic, E.L.A. AN. 8-1941.

RAMBLER '60 Classic 4 dr. Sed. $1399
Radio heater. Economical cyl. Stick shift. Clean. (TDE892)
● A. E. NUGEN T— CHEV.
261 S. La Brea, L.A. WE. 9-2135

RAMBLER '59 9-DR. $949
Auto. tr. R&H. Sharp inside & out-side. (SAR393). COBERLY FORD, 1570 W. Santa Barbara, A-8121, 2 blks. east of Western in L.A.

RAMS RAMS RAMS
Over (20) '57, '58, '59, '60, '61s
Miller & Son 49th Annual Sale
Ram Head. 4720 Crenshaw. AX.20187.

RAMBLER '56 4-dr. Sedon. ..... $399.
Economy 6 cyl., auto. trans., rad. etc. Ready to roll! Hurry. (JLK805) Call Nick. Dlr. HO. 7-2187

RAMBLER
● FREE '62 LICENSE
'60 Amer. Sed. (TRP488) $1199
Kurland Rambler, 1360 S. Figueroa.

RAMBLER American '59 2 dr. Eng. overhauled. Delivery April 2. Xlnt. cond. $800. Sac. Pri. pty. (RWZ371. 8-10 p.m. GR. 4-2010.

RAMB. '59 Amer. Super 2 dr. Stick, heater. $895. (RZB400.) Sachs & Sons, 9515 Lakewood. Dwny. TO. 2-2155

RAMB. '59 Wagon. Stick shift. Very clean. Ask $975. (Mot. 35430). See Joe Newell. Dlr., 640 S. La Brea

RAMB. '60 Amer. Sta. Wag. Auto. trans., air cond. Pri. pty. Xlnt. cond. (TAY242). 9-5, CA. 3-1223.

RAMB. '61 4-Dr. Sedan. Fact. AIR. Power str. & brks. W/wells. Immac. ✓ $2,195. (UWS495.) A-1 8-0325. Dlr.

RAMBLER '59 2-dr. — Choose from 3 ($HX235) New car dlr. Guarant. $845 ART FROST RAMBLER. CL. 4-9481.

RAMBLER '58 CUST. 4 DR. AUTOM. TRANS. BRAKES. R-H. PR. ($NNF469) CLEAN. ONLY 47,000 MI. 2-PASS

RAMBLERS—'61—$1,895. SHOWROOM ($AC 092253). Dlr. UN-1724.

RAMB. '58 Cust. 4-dr. Auto. Immac. Pr. pty. $1095. (PTJ875). NO. 5-4596

RAMB. '59 Sed. $999. (SPC413). ★ Majestic Pont. AX. 3-7114.

RAMB. '62 Sed. Lo mi. (Mot. 31108) ● Geo. Allen Rambler. LO. 7-0591

RAMB. '60 4-dr. $1,099. (TJF283). ★ Majestic Pont. AX. 3-7114.

RAMB. '59 2 dr. ($BW407). $899 Dlr. 7152 Beverly Bl. WE. 1-1833

RAMB. '61 Cpe. (4) Auto. tr. Sale. F. B. Miller,4720 Crenshaw.AX.2-0187

Studebaker

● STUDE. '53 Cpe. Auto. THAT HARD TO FIND MODEL. $295.
SWANSON MOTOR SALES
1945 S.M. Bl., SANTA MONICA
EX. 4-2817 Closed Sunday

STUDE. '54 Hawk. Nr. new. A/T. R/H. $49 del. & $48.30 mo. (THA778). Call credit mgr. MA. 8-4632. Dlr.

STUDE. '53 Comm. Auto. tran. X-cond. $150. (KDN779). Pri. pty. TR. 7-5923.

STUDE. wanted. Top cash dollar. Bill Murphy Stude. UP. 8-8544.

STUDE. '55 cpe. & stk., R&H. Good. $245. (MJY257) Pr. pty. VE. 9-3477.

STUDE. From Al Docker Mtrs. 4250 York Blvd. CL. 5-1427.

Studebaker Lark

STUDE. ✓ LARK '62
EXECUTIVE CARS. (MOT. 5-6181.)
COVENTRY MOTORS
BEVERLY HILLS
Auth. Studebaker Lark & Hawk Dlr.
9234 Wilshire Blvd. BR. 3-4145.
CLOSED SUNDAY

LARK '59 3-dr. IMMAC. $795. Clean. Real match. Int. Low miles. ($BL-963). SP. 2-1134. Dlr.

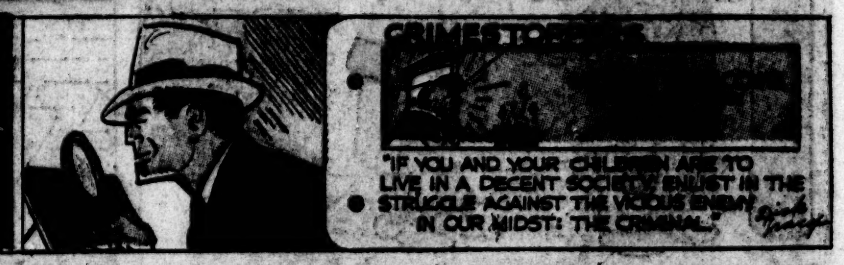
LARK '60 V-8 Dlx. 2-dr. R/H. Autom

Los Angeles Times

Sunday Morning, March 11, 1962

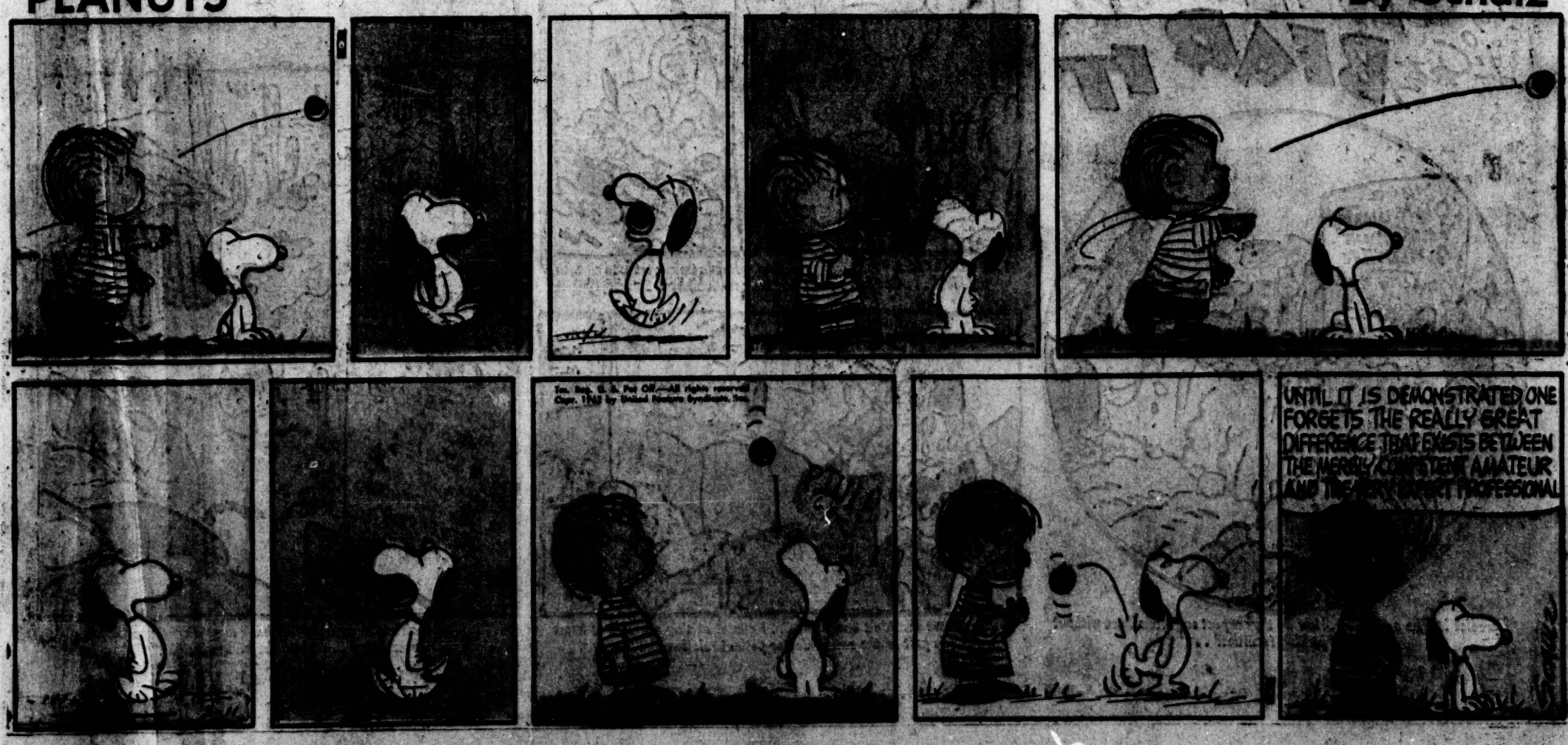
BEL AIR FIRE

History of a Disaster—See Page 1, Part II Today



PEANUTS

By Schulz



FERD'NAND

By Mik

"When it's all over, do you suppose either one of them ever wonders what the other one said?"

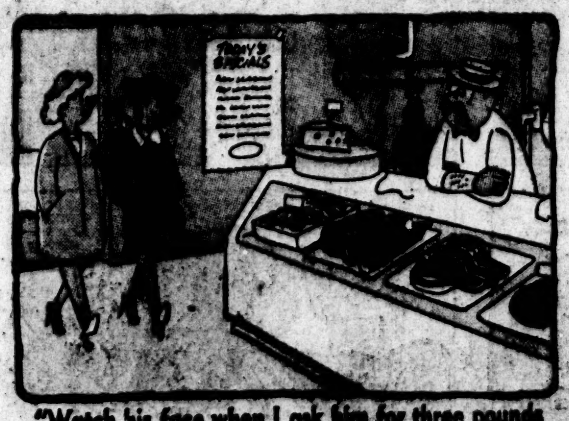
The BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

"It's only me, girls—don't bother hiding the dice."

"There goes the ONLY, single reason why I didn't win the year's 'Most Courteous Driver' award."



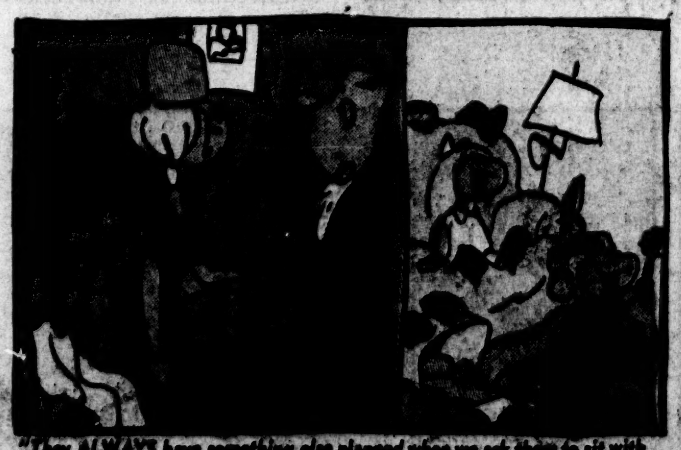
"Watch his face when I ask him for three pounds of boneless spareribs!"

"If you REALLY want to know what becomes of most of the grocery money, look at yourself sideways in the mirror."

GRIM and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"I predict it'll be a flop! . . . How do they expect any attendance without adequate parking facilities? . . ."



"They ALWAYS have something else planned when we ask them to sit with the kids! . . . Our folks don't deserve grandchildren, Smedley!"

"I suppose we shouldn't complain . . . I guess working [illegible] is part of the [illegible]"

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3-11

"... And here, over every hummock, is has a magnificent, unequaled space view . . . when the mirage is right!"

LI'L ABNER — The Widow's Might — by AL CAPP

Watch Sheriff John's Lunch Brigade, Monday through Friday, 12:00 Noon to 1 p. m., Channel 11.

YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera

SEE YOGI BEAR ON KTTV, CHANNEL 11, THURSDAYS AT 7 P.M.

EMMY LOU

By Marty Links

GORDO

By Gus Arriola

REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis

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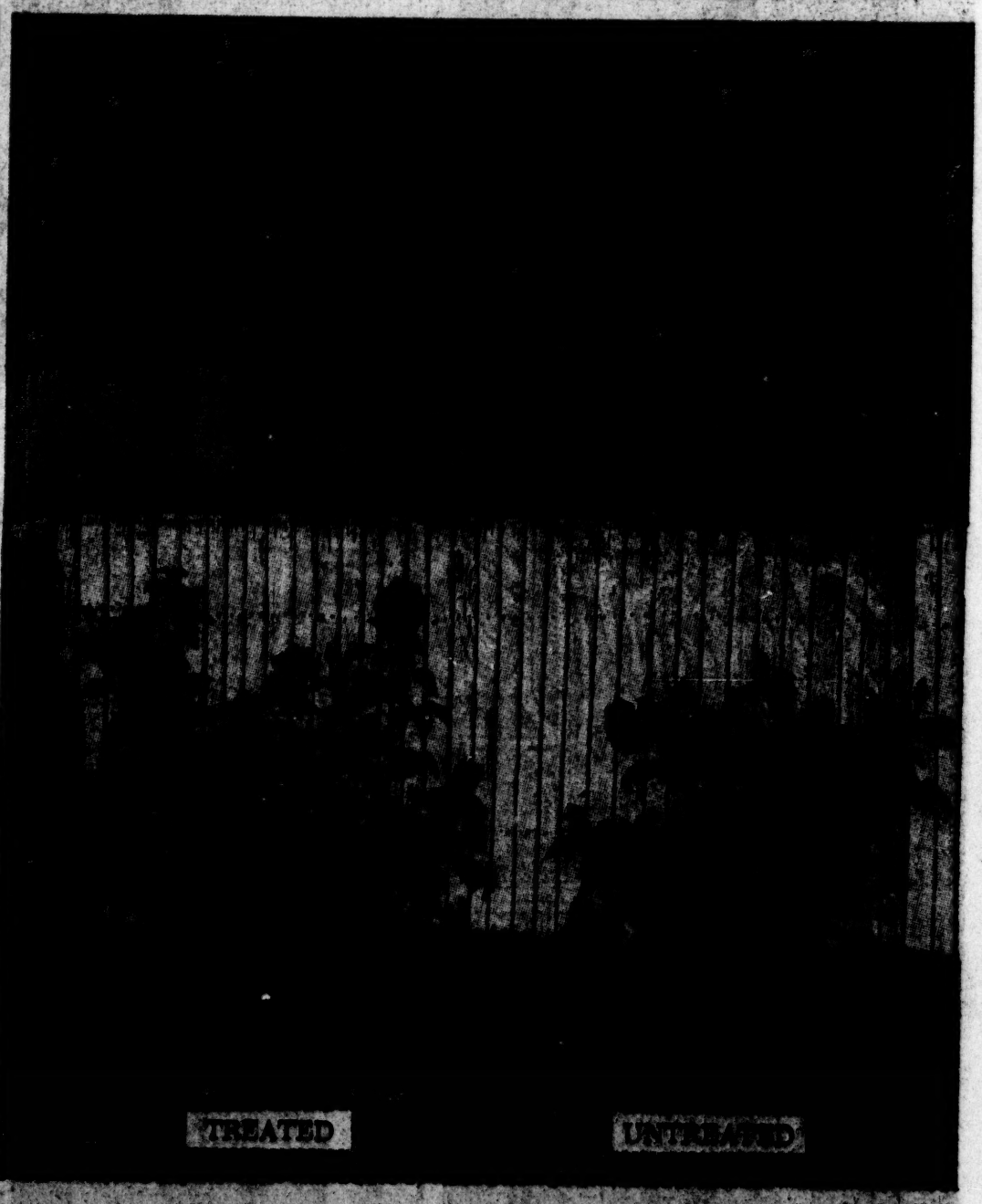

More blooms...longer, stronger stems...more luxuriant foliage

And 4 feedings was all it took! You can expect results like this when you use Ortho Liquid Rose Food. Its specially balanced formula fills the particular nutrient needs of roses. And a special chelating agent releases iron and other soil minerals for additional plant nourishment.

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SAVE ROSES FROM BOTH INSECTS AND DISEASE

Ortho Rose Dust in the plastic duster takes the work out of rose care. One puff releases a combination of insecticide and fungicide that would cost [illegible] made, mailed, [illegible] Simply [illegible] every [illegible]

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AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

PLEASE, TERRY! DON'T LET ME DO ANYTHING CHEAP AGAIN— LIKE THE WAY I MADE YOU KISS ME.

...AND TERRY ARRIVE AT THE FIRST STOP ON THEIR BIZARRE DATE, A LONDON THEATER.

IT WAS MY FAULT, TOO, MORGANA. I WAS GETTING BACK AT DELPHI FOR MIXING UP OUR DATE IN THIS CRAZY BET OF YOURS.

NOW YOU'RE BEING POLITE—AND WAITING FOR ME TO DO SOMETHING ELSE TO EMBARRASS YOU IN FRONT OF THESE TOFFS.

THE PLAY BEGINS AND TO TERRY'S SURPRISE MORGANA FOLLOWS IT WITH A MIXTURE OF CHILDISH ENTHUSIASM AND INTELLIGENT PERCEPTION.

THEN COMES INTERMISSION...

PSST! TERRY, WHERE ARE THEY ALL GOING?

BACK TO THE BAR, OR TO THE LOBBY FOR A SMOKE... WOULD YOU...?

AND IN THE CROWD OF POLISHED, SELF-ASSURED PEOPLE, MORGANA COVERTLY WATCHES AND BEHAVES ACCORDINGLY.

THENK YOU, DEAR BOY.

THENK YOU, DEAR BOY!

THAT FIRST ACT WAS SIMPLY GHASTLY! A COMPLETE BORE...

TERRY, THAT FIRST ACT WAS A COMPLETE FRIGHT—

SHE'S WRONG, ISN'T SHE, TERRY? IT'S VERY GOOD AND THE KIND OF LADY I WANT TO BE WOULDN'T SNEER AT IT JUST TO SHOW HOW SOPHISTICATED SHE IS!

3-11

Mary Perkins ON STAGE

LEONARD STARR 3-11

...BUT WHERE DID SHE GO? I'M SUPPOSED TO PHOTOGRAPH HER NEW YORK OFFICES TODAY!

MISS D'ALEXIUS ASKED ME TO TAKE YOU ON AHEAD! SHE'LL... UH... BE ALONG PRESENTLY!

© 1962 by The Chicago Tribune

WHEN MORGANA D'ALEXIUS'S RUSE TO MAKE MARY JEALOUS FAILS, SHE MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS...

WELL... ALL RIGHT, BUT SHE SURE IS A GREAT ONE FOR SUDDEN MOVES!

"SUDDEN" IS MISS D'ALEXIUS'S MIDDLE NAME, MR. FLETCHER! DRIVE ON, JOE!

MEANWHILE, IN THE THEATER...

I'M SORRY, EVERYONE—I JUST CAN'T CONCENTRATE WITH THIS COLD. WE'LL START AGAIN BRIGHT AND EARLY IN THE MORNING.

SURE, CRISPIN. IF YOU'RE NOT FEELING BETTER TOMORROW, I'LL TAKE IT FOR YOU.

THERE'S SOMEONE WAITING FOR YOU IN YOUR DRESSING ROOM, MARY.

REALLY? WHO... MISS D'ALEXIUS!

I'M AFRAID I OWE YOU AN APOLOGY FOR THE WAY I ACTED WHEN I MET YOU. I WAS...

I UNDERSTAND, DEAR. YOU WERE JEALOUS.

OH? IS THAT WHAT YOU CONCLUDED?

OF *COURSE!* YOU MUSTN'T FEEL GUILTY ABOUT IT, DEAR. YOU'D BE UNREALISTIC *NOT* TO WORRY ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND BEING IN DAILY CONTACT WITH ME...

...I HAVE ENORMOUS WEALTH AND POWER, I CAN DO ANYTHING A MAN CAN DO, I'M RUTHLESS, AND TO CAP IT ALL, I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL FACE AND FIGURE!

UNLESS YOU'RE LEADING UP TO SOMETHING, LEAVE A CATALOGUE OF YOUR ASSETS AND I'LL LOOK IT OVER LATER.

I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR BEING BITTER, DEAR...

...YOU'RE AFRAID I'M OUT TO STEAL YOUR HUSBAND, AND QUITE RIGHTLY, TOO—BECAUSE THAT'S *EXACTLY* WHAT I INTEND TO DO!

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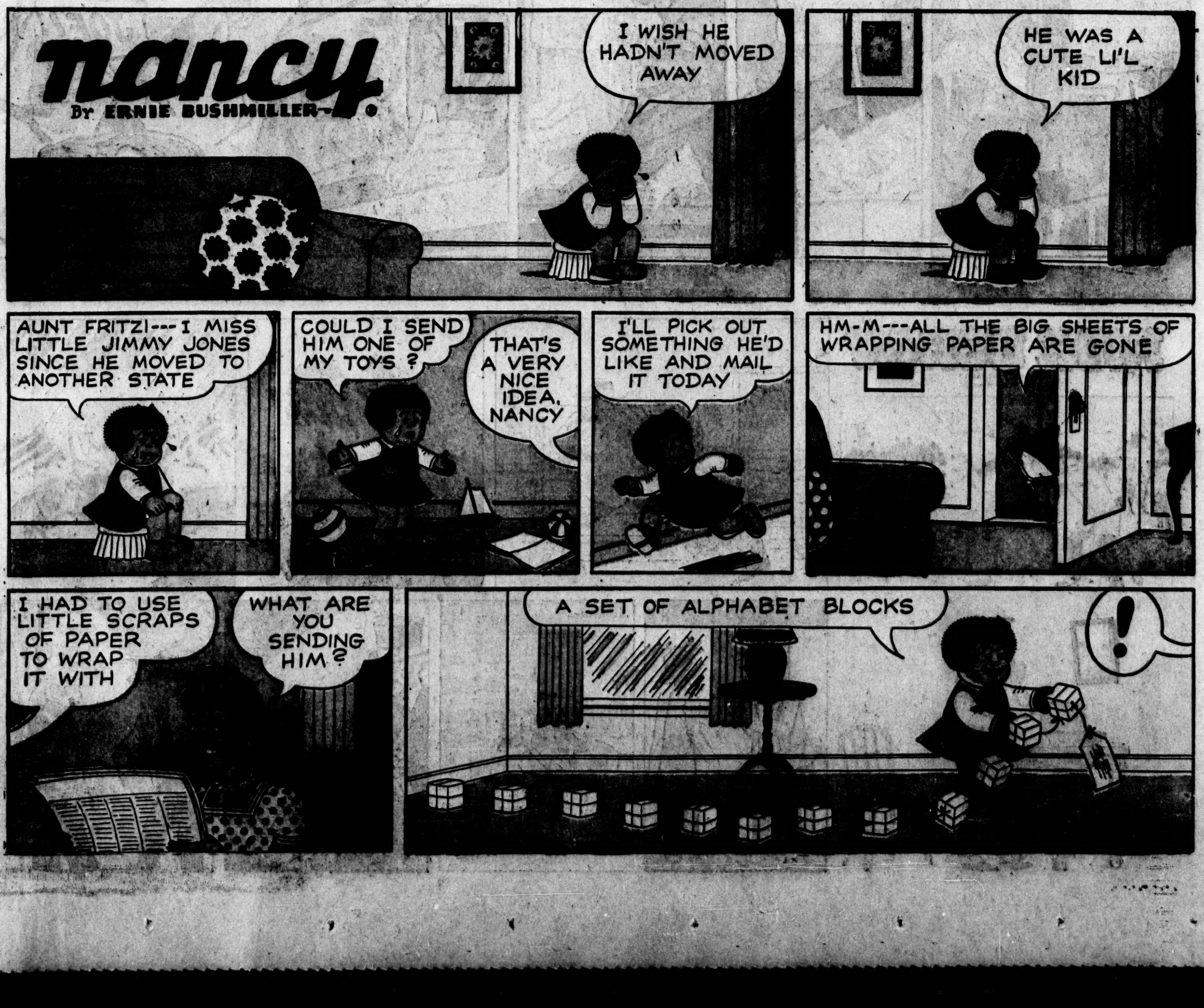
Los Angeles Times COMIC SECTION PART 2
SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962

Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE STRANGE WORLD OF MR. MUM

By Phillips

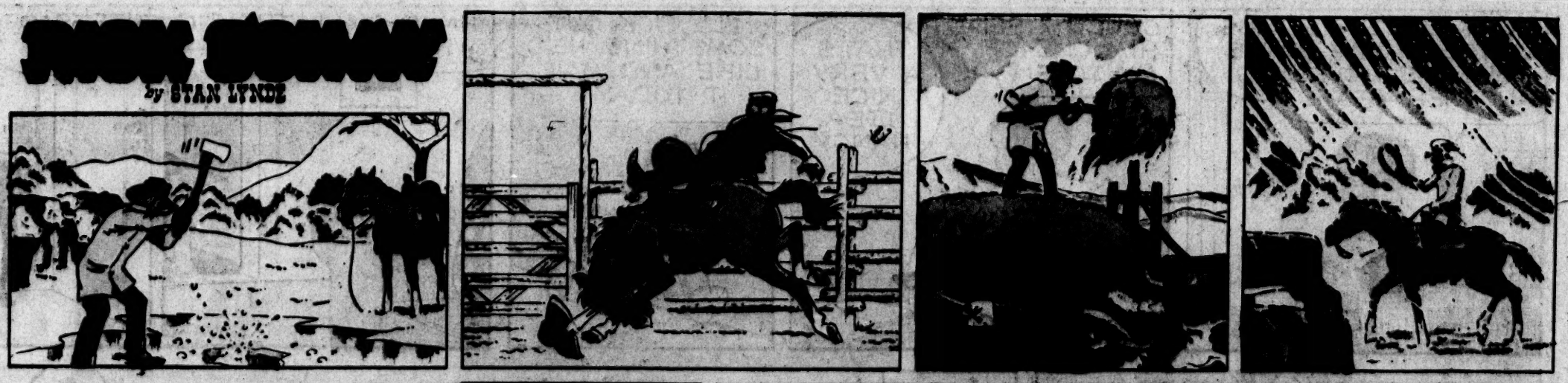
DONDI

BY EDSON AND HASEN

DONDI DISCOVERS THAT THE 'CALENDAR' HE USED TO REINFORCE HIS DUCK'S SLEEPING BOX IS THE VALUABLE PAINTING THAT THE OMINOUS PIERRE IS LOOKING FOR!

NICK DRUMM

by STAN LYNDE



THE FLINTSTONES

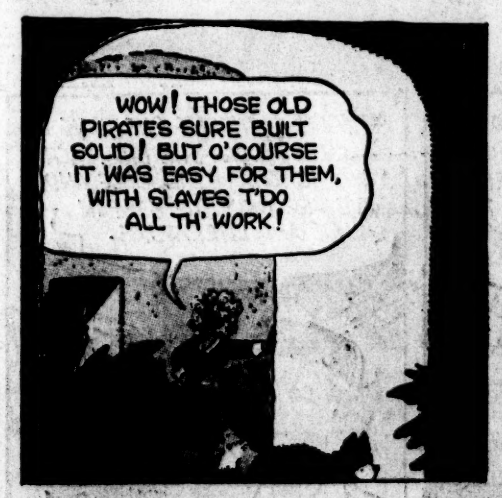
By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera

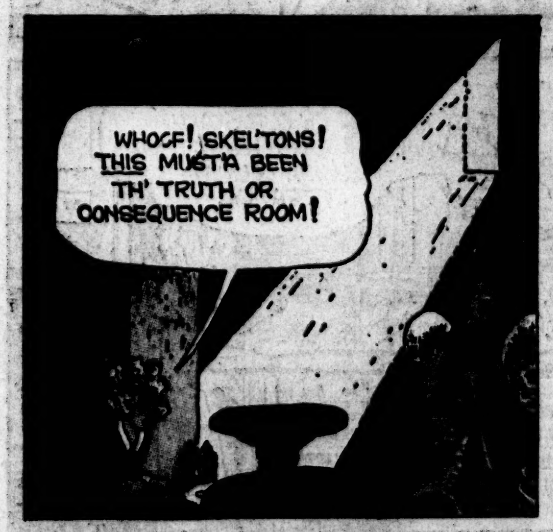
BRENDA STARR

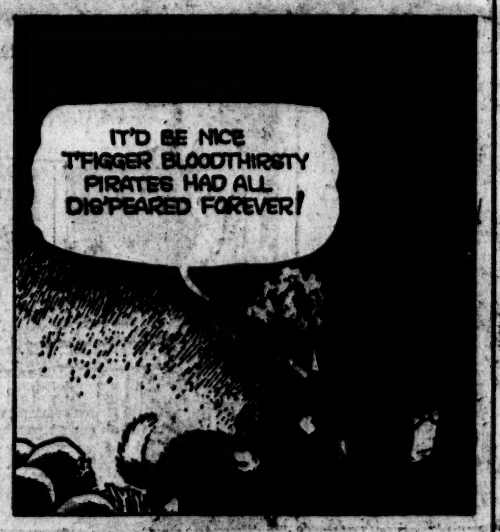
By Dale Messick

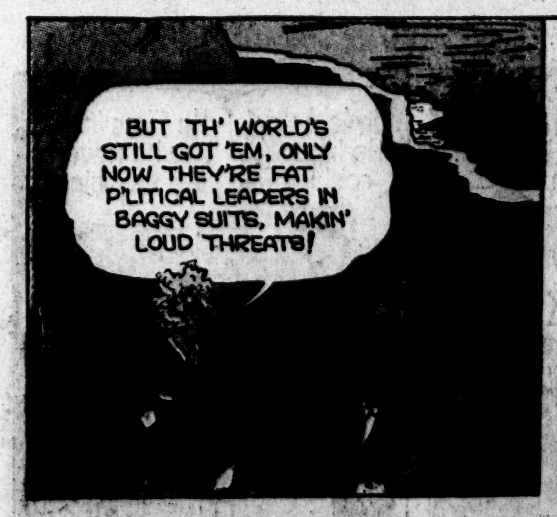
GASOLINE ALLEY

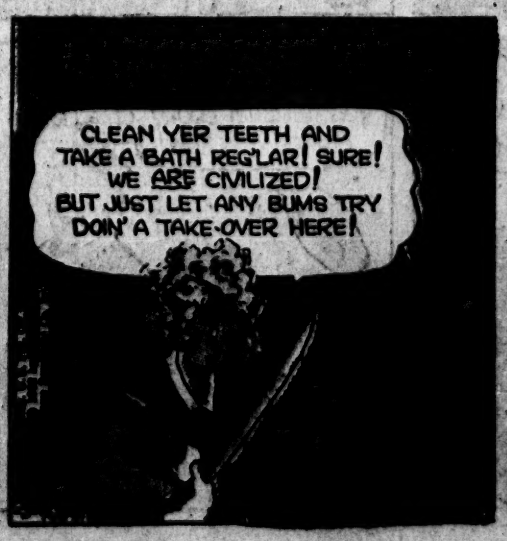
Bill Perry











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Los Angeles Times March 11, 1962 Sunday

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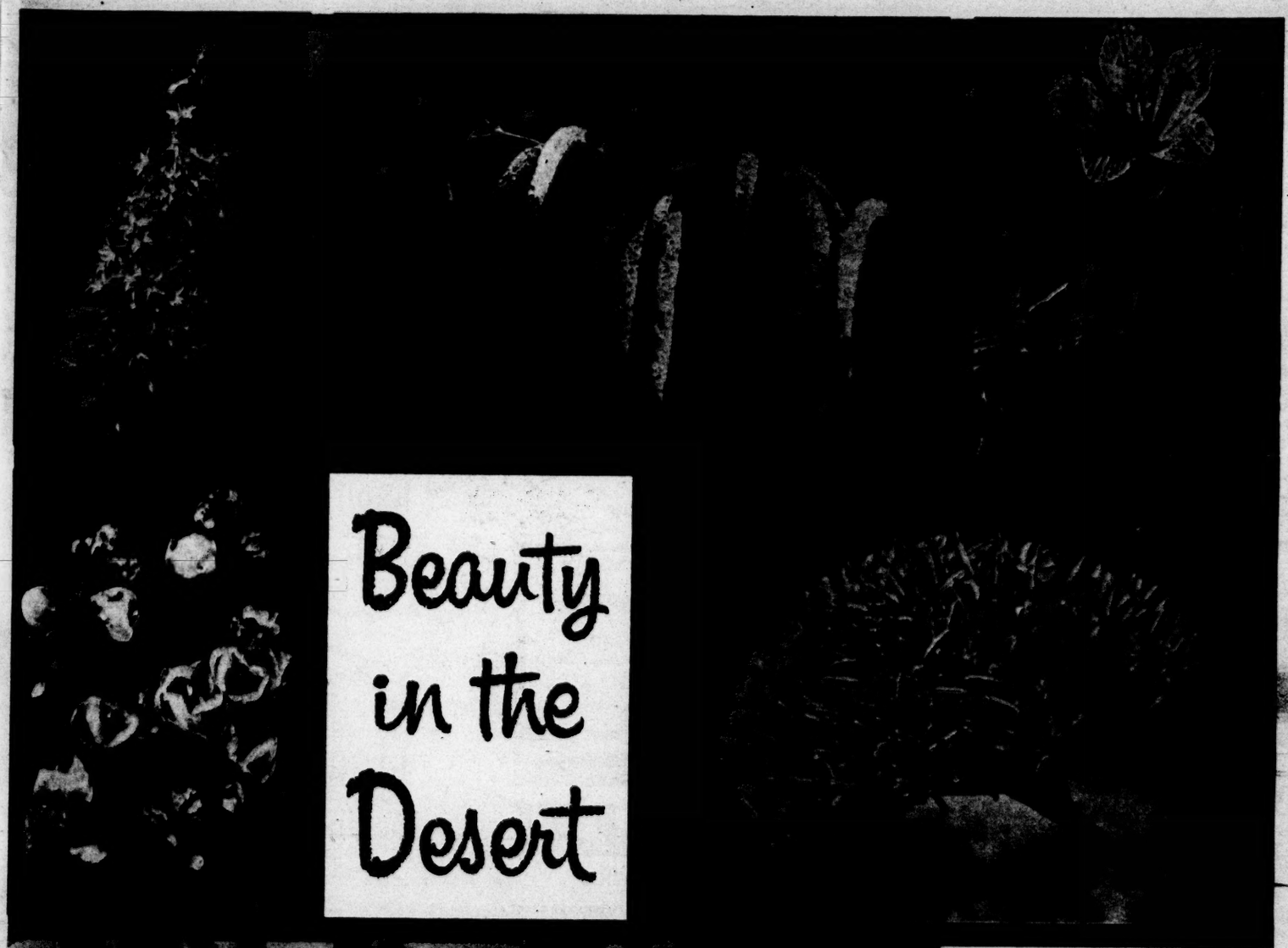

Beauty in the Desert

A room in turquoise, beige and brown

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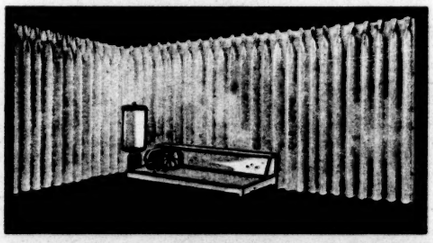

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LAT—3-11-62

Los Angeles Times

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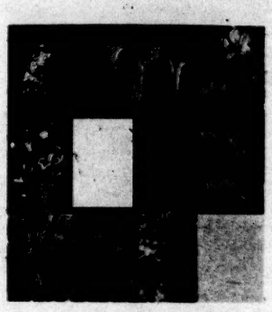

Floral beauty in the desert

No flowers are so incredible as those found on the desert. On today's cover are seven which can now be seen. For their identities, turn to **Page 64**

Family home with privacy

The 14th annual Radcliffe tours will be held this year on March 25 in Los Angeles and April 1 in Pasadena. For an unusual home which will be open to the tours, please turn to **Page 16**

Flower show begins Friday

An old favorite of Southland garden enthusiasts returns to Hollywood Park this Friday—the International Flower Show. For details of the many exhibits, turn to **Page 22**

March 11, 1962

4 Tract Troubles	41 Exercises That Work
6 Best Imports	42 Teenagers
8 Have You Seen This?	50 We Like This Plan
10 Week's Best Design	57 Pattern Building
12 Tree of the Week	59 Yours for a Song
13 Best Trick of Week	60 For the Garden
31 Kitchen Tricks	65 Sunday's Gardener
32 Double Duty Designs	66 Garden Jobs
36 Right Way to Beauty	68 Garden Doctor
40 Your Child	70 Pet Show

SHOPPERS GUIDE, PAGE 58

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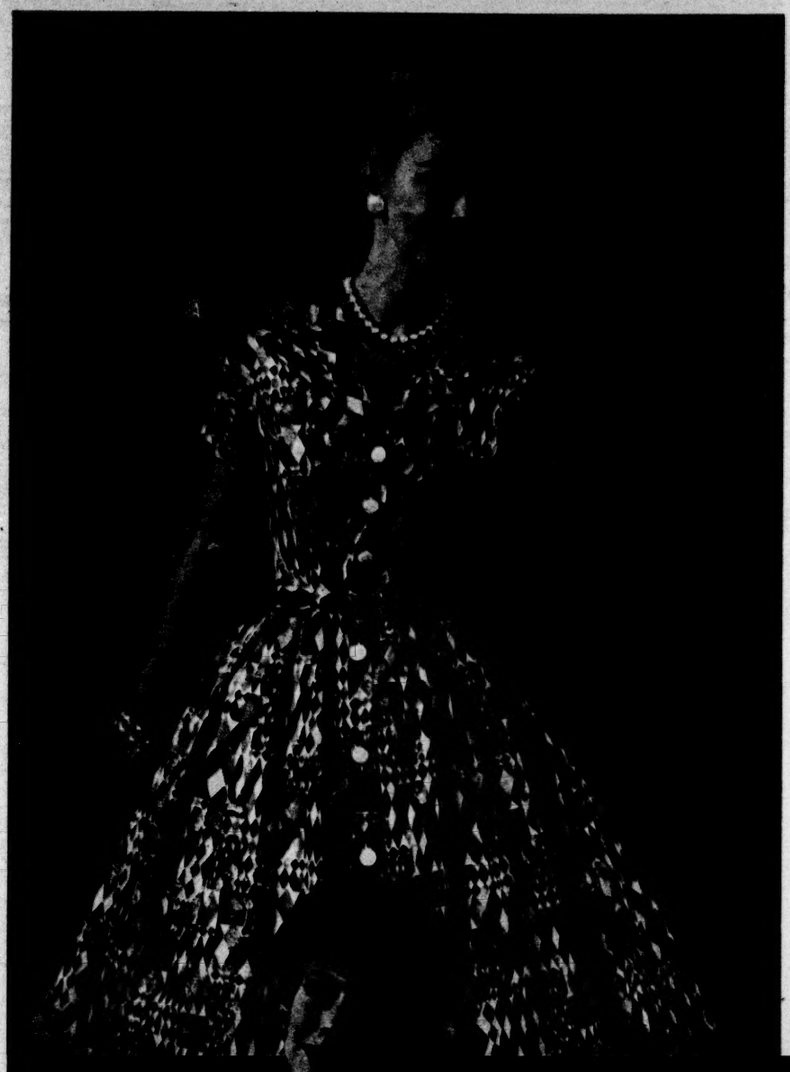

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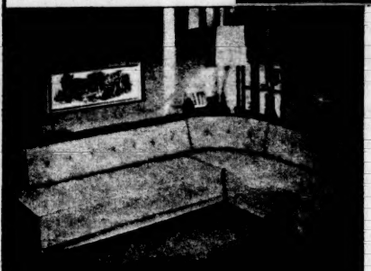

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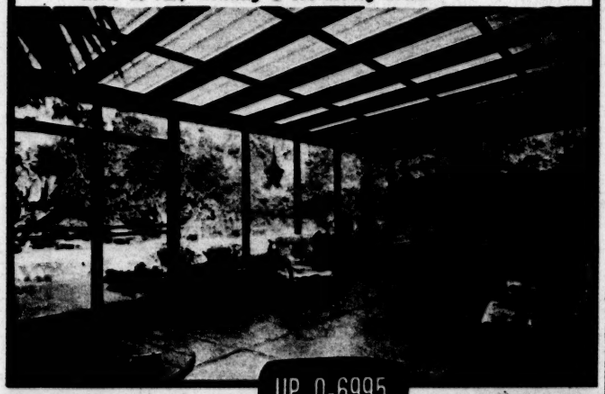

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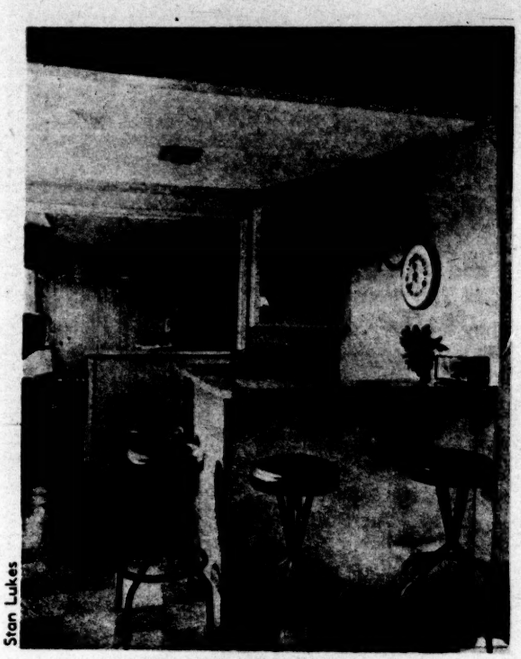
Practical ideas on home improvement, written by experts and illustrated with informative photographs, make HOME Magazine a valuable aid when planning remodeling.

Solving Tract Troubles



Stan Lukes

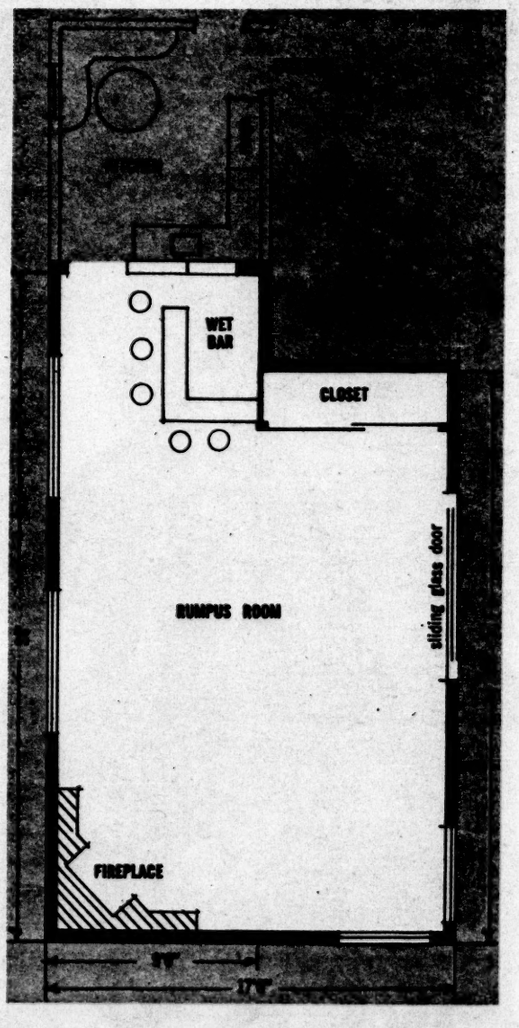
Access to new room had to be through kitchen which was left partially open to new room. The bar is conveniently near the kitchen, tucked into a corner that otherwise would have been hard to put to any good use

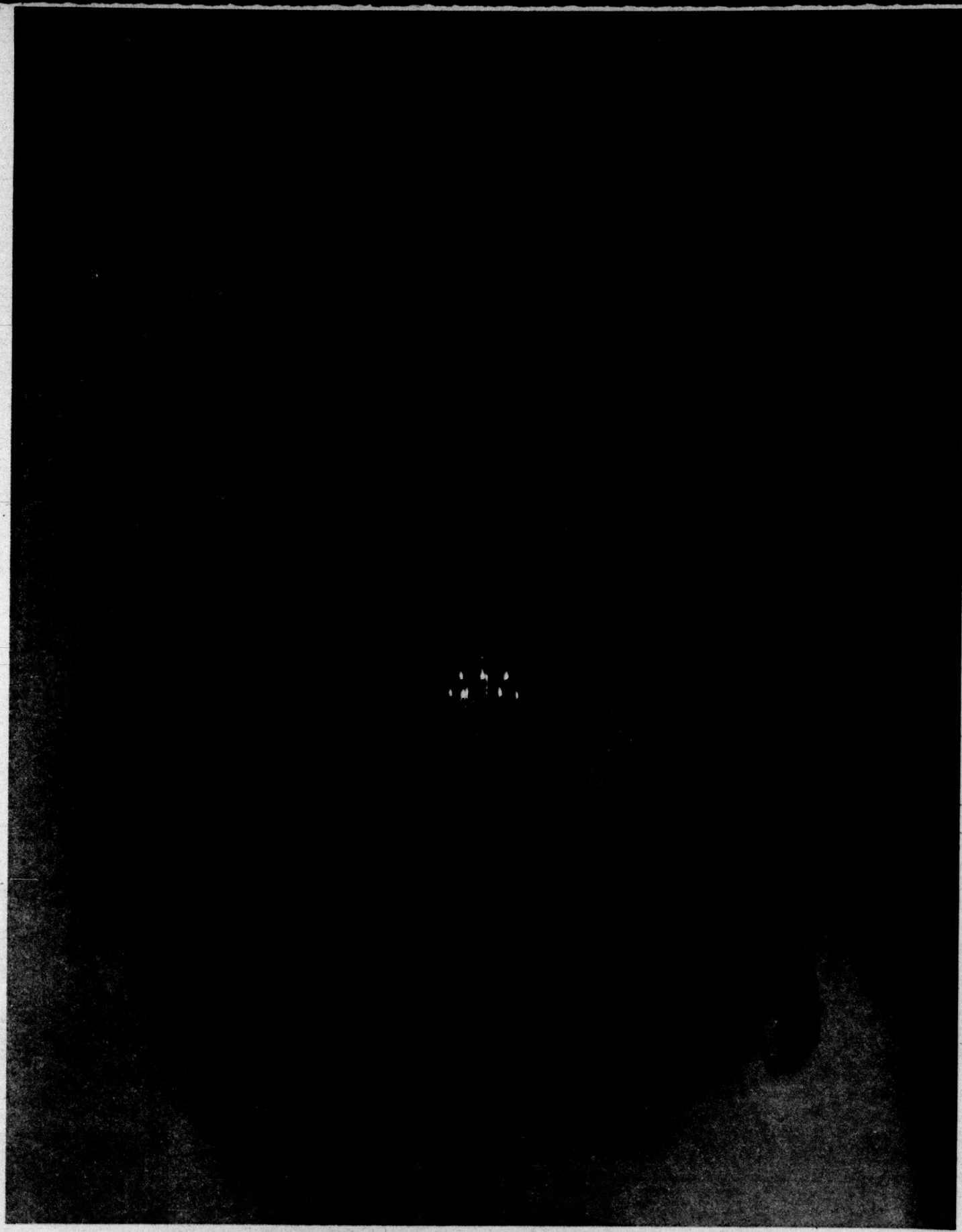
Just one more room

● Every room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Diamond was used fully. If the parents were entertaining, the children retired to their rooms, and vice versa. Instead of larger rooms, they needed an all-purpose room.

Obvious place for expansion was at the rear of the house, behind the kitchen. The original service porch became a second bathroom five years ago, therefore access to the new room had to be through the kitchen. To gain this access, cabinets along one wall were removed and the exterior kitchen wall replaced by a partition with a 3-ft. opening. The same beige vinyl random check floor was chosen for both rooms. They both have ash paneling on the walls.

The new room consists of 456 sq. ft. and includes a handsome fireplace with raised hearth, a large closet and a wet bar located next to the kitchen. It is used for television, for entertaining and for family evenings at home.





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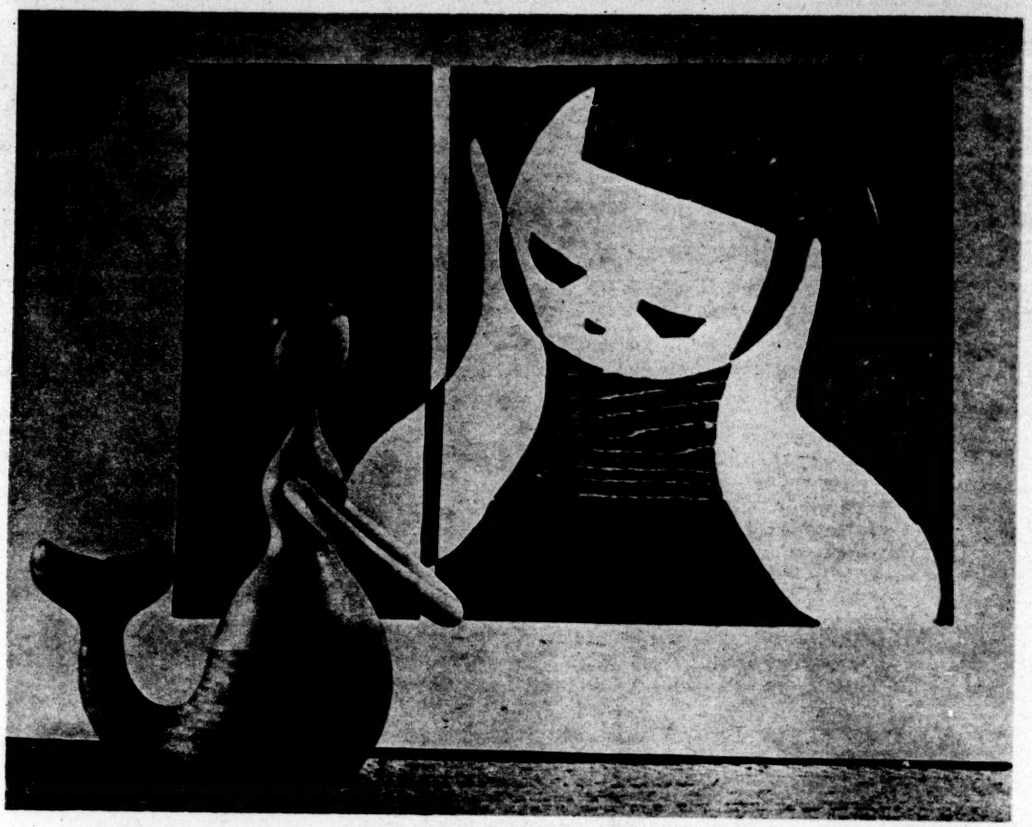
Delightfully crude

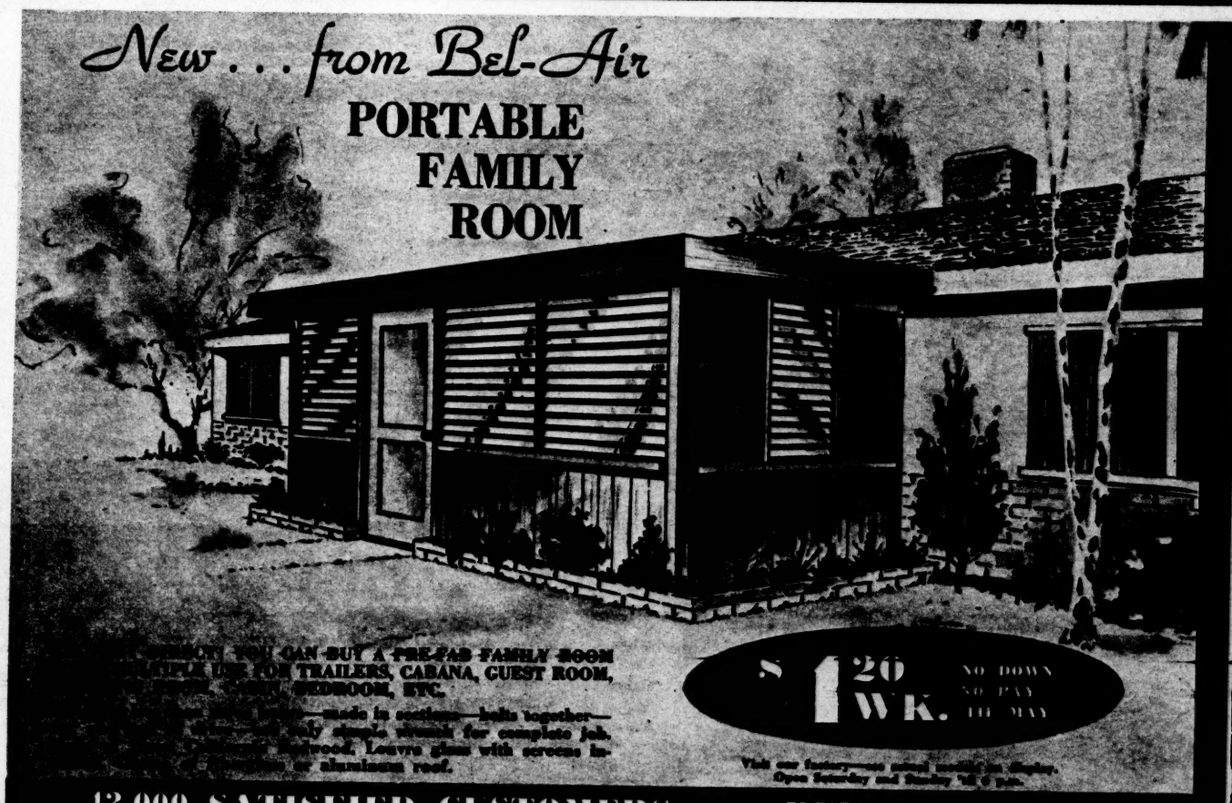
● The delightful wood block on the wall is one of a series of six imported from Japan. Each is signed by the artist. The whimsical wood mermaid is purely decorative, made in Denmark of hand-carved teak and oak. The unusual wood blocks and the small sculptured figure are designs that can be used with distinction in many areas of a home. Wood blocks make a handsome panel when used together; used in pairs they contribute a pleasant accent to an empty wall. *(See Shoppers Guide, Page 58.)*



Horst Ahlberg

New . . . from Bel-Air

PORTABLE FAMILY ROOM



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GRAPESTAKE AND SPLIT RAIL

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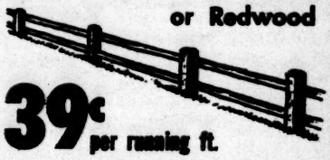
2 Rail Hand Split Mortised Rustic Cedar or Redwood



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All 'A' Grade REDWOOD OR CEDAR

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5 ft. HIGH $1.14 FT.

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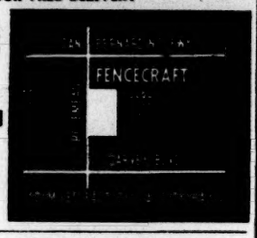

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TROPICAL PARADISE FURNITURE

ALL NEW LUXURY "WEBFOAM" WEAVE.

OUTDOOR "LAVA" FINISH.

OUTRIGGER STYLING

GRASS HUT SET COMPLETE $497.

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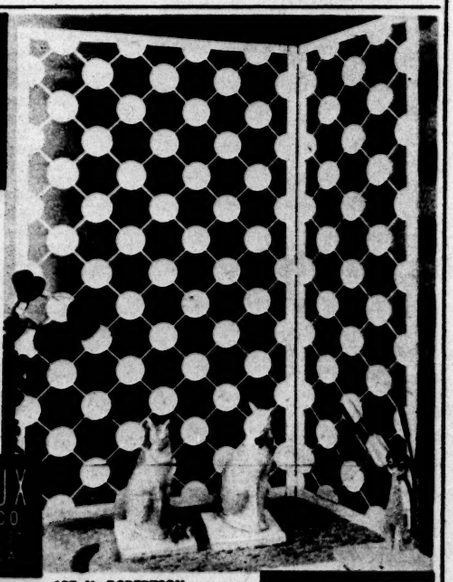
STARLITE GRILLE by DEVEREUX

wonderful NEW IDEA for ROOM DIVIDERS and SCREENS



This is but one of the many designs in shutters, shojis screens and doorways . . . created by DEVEREUX to add decorative drama to your home!

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DEVEREUX PRODUCTS CO

Decorator Showroom 187 N. ROBERTSON

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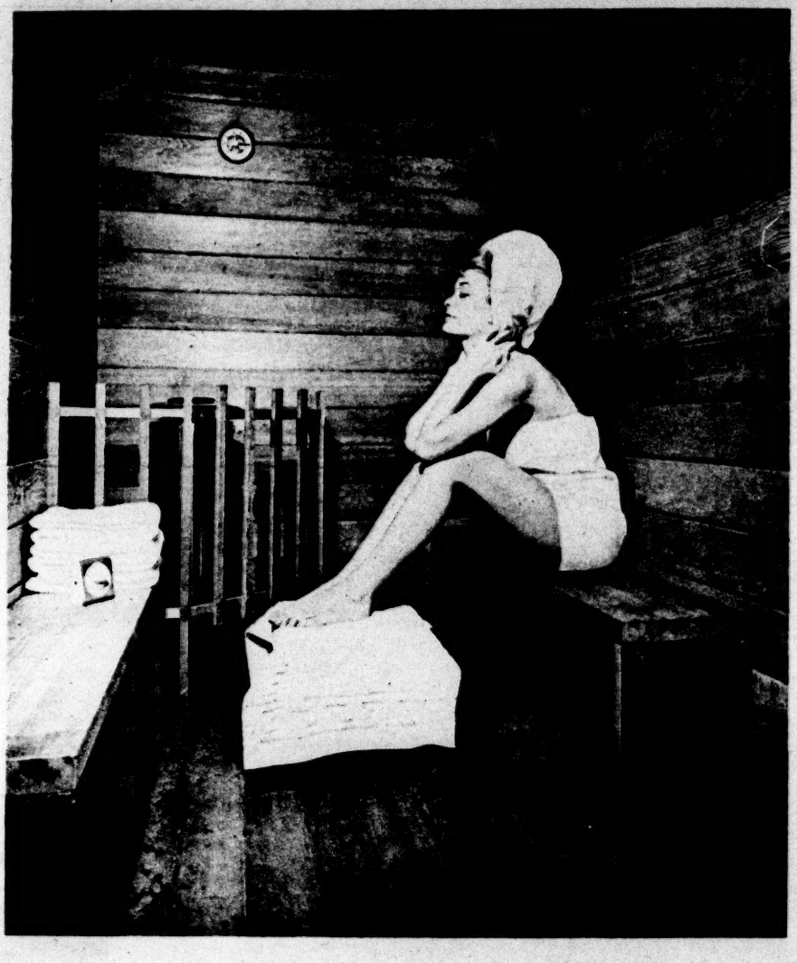


Finnish Bath

● The *sauna* is the Finnish version of the Turkish bath except the *sauna* is a bath of hot, dry air. A humidity of only 7 or 8% permits the "bather" to tolerate temperatures from 175 deg. up. Temperatures at that level are more comfortable than 120-deg. steam-room heat with heavy humidity.

A *sauna* bath evokes the same healthful effects as other treatments which produce a copious flow of water from the pores; moreover, the lack of moisture in the air means hair-dos won't be ruined during a treatment.

For centuries the Finns and Swedes used stoves piled high with rocks inside a wood-walled hut for their *saunas*. The modern heater is a stainless steel electric unit with a dehumidifier and fan which maintains a constant circulation of hot air and requires no special supervision. It operates on 220 volts and is placed in a room that need not be larger than 6 by 8 ft. with a 6½-ft. ceiling. The unit will actually heat a room as large as 8 by 10 ft.

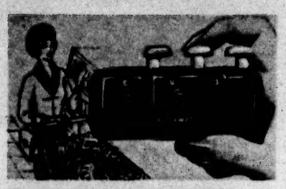
In the photograph the young woman is taking a *sauna* in an insulated, redwood-lined room that was once her walk-in closet. Families with pools have built next to or converted dressing rooms into *saunas*. Spare bedrooms, basements, even storerooms can be converted. Information is available on installations to suit any existing condition. *(See Shoppers Guide, Page 58.)*

EMBOSS YOUR OWN STATIONERY! New easy-to-grip Hand Embosser makes expensive looking raised letter impressions of your very own name and address. Reversible name-plates allow you to convert both plain notepaper and envelopes into distinctive personalized stationery. Beautifully made, all-steel . . . lasts for years. Be sure to specify 3-line name and address.

4729-P — Hand Embosser $5.98

WATER OCTOPUS does a whole of a job for busy gardeners. Water 8 planted areas at once . . . from a single water source! 6-extension connector comes with 50 feet of vinyl plastic hose. Cut extension lengths to fit the size and shape of your garden. Unit connects to any garden hose or faucet. Saves time, work, water! Perfect for soaking shrubs, roses, etc.

5188 — Water Octopus $2.79

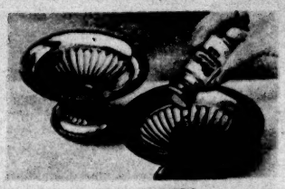


TOTALS PRICES AS YOU SHOP! This palm-of-the-hand adding machine is a time and money saver! Push the buttons with each item you select for a running total of your expenditures. Super Add-A-Matic helps you keep inside your budget . . . you know what you've spent in the supermarket before you check out! No over-spending embarrassment! Tallies any amount up to $20.

4756 — Super Add-A-Matic $1

LEAN-BACK COMFORT for car passengers, TV watchers, arm-chair rappers! Safety precaution against auto whiplash hazards. Convert car-seat, easy chair or sofa instantly with this smartly styled Head-Rest that adjusts to any height or angle. Contoured, foam cushion has zip-off, washable denim cover. Snaps snugly over seat top.

5158-X — Head-Rest $5.98
2 for only $10.95



BRUSH ON REAL SILVER! With Silv-On there's no dipping, no splitting, no lost silver. The all-in-one applicator bottle takes all the mess and guess out of re-silvering. Just stroke the bottle-top felt pad across the area to be plated. Instantly removes tarnish, restores pieces, jewelry . . . anything with copper, brass or bronze base. Contents covers 700 square inches.

5171 — Silv-On $1

LAWN-EDGE CONTROL — the easy way! Draw a line . . . grass won't cross it! Direct a small stream of liquid Edge-A-Line where you want grass to stop. Positive results in 1-3 weeks last the entire growing season. Kills grass in cement cracks, too. 8-oz. squeeze bottle treats 100 linear feet, costs only a penny a foot!

5159 — Edge-A-Line $1
2 for only $1.89

new ideas FROM Sunset House

BY MAIL

9383 WILSHIRE BLVD.
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

STOP CAT & DOG DAMAGE with Dog Wick Spots! One sniff and away they run! Just place a self-adhesive Scent Spot on shrub or branch and rest easy the whole season. Rain won't wash away repellent scent. Harmless to animals. Use indoors, too, to protect furniture and carpets. Must do the job or money back! Pack of 10 Spots with season's supply of reactivating fluid.

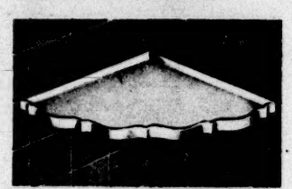
1077 — Dog Wick Spots Pack $1

PLUCK BROWS PAINLESSLY! No jerking . . . no tears. This is the modern way to groom your eyebrows . . . without a single twinge of pain! Double-action Tweezers snap back automatically when you press the handle. Closed tip retracts in a quick, smooth movement . . . hair and root come out painlessly. A make-up must! Precision made of finest steel. 4" long.

4751 — Painless Tweezers $1

REMOVE OIL AND GREASE STAINS from your driveway and garage floor in minutes! Large-size box of stain remover will clean cement, brick, tile and black top. Just sprinkle it on the stain and hose off — that's all there is to it. Excellent cleanser for garbage pails and garbage disposals. Guaranteed to do the job or money back!

2540 — Stane-Off $1
2 boxes for $1.89



CORNER SHELF FITS ANYWHERE! No nails! No screws! Just moisten with water and this new Corner Shelf is up until you want to take it down. Attaches to any surface: wood, plaster, tile or glass. Handsome design in unbreakable white plastic, 10" wide. Perfect for your bathroom, kitchen, shower.

3430 — Corner Shelf ..... 98¢
3 for $2.89

GREASELESS GRILLER turns out crisp fried foods without calorie-heavy fat! Cooks faster, fries evenly, prevents shrinkage. Grease drains away fast into a side wells. Perforated platform holds bacon strips flat . . . no turning required. Grills hamburgers, sausage, potato patties greaselessly! Aluminum grill is a snap to clean. 8¾" x 9½", with stay-cool handles.

4357 — Greaseless Griller $1.98

NO MORE PAIN from earring clips! Custom-fit earrings yourself! It takes only a jiffy with this handy jeweler's tool. Wear any pair of clip-type earrings in perfect comfort . . . without paying someone else to do the fixing. Don't discard a favorite pair of earrings because the clip won't work right . . . precision-made Ear-Eze will adjust it just the way you like!

5064 — Ear-Eze $1

PRINT ANYTHING IN MINUTES! Make your own greetings, post cards, announcements, in brilliant colors! This amazing little press prints typing, drawing, writing . . . anything up to 5½" x 3½". 50 copies from each master plate. Complete with 4 plates, 4 multi-color sheets. Reprint Kit contains 18 plates, 18 color sheets.

5106 — Rote-Printer $1.98
5107 — Reprint Kit $1

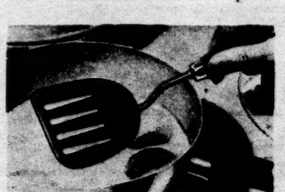
THERMAL JUG YOU CAN'T BREAK! This plastic-insulated bottle keeps hot drinks hot and cold drinks cold for hours! Leakproof cap screws firmly on or off. Odorless, tasteless, won't corrode. Unbreakable! Wash with any soap or detergent. Great for workers, kids, infant foods, picnics, sports or travel. Pint or Quart size.

5146 — Pint No-Break Therm $1.59
5147 — Quart No-Break Therm .. $2.29

VISIT THE EXCITING SUNSET HOUSE RETAIL SHOPS

3483 SOUTH LA CIENEGA BLVD. (NEAR JEFFERSON)

9383 WILSHIRE BLVD. (IN BEVERLY HILLS)



NEW! SCRATCHLESS TURNER for Teflon coated and regular pans. Throw out awkward wooden spatulas! Here's a metal Turner with a super smooth, super hard finish that will not scratch the Teflon coatings of greaseless cookware, nor mar the surfaces of stainless steel, aluminum or enamel utensils. Easy to clean . . . washes with a sponge in sudsy water. Tremendous value!

5097 — Scratchless Turner ..... 79¢

PLAY SOLITAIRE ANYWHERE — with this featherweight Board of sturdy Dylite. Rows of slots hold your cards in place at an easy-to-see angle (perfect for lie-about solitaire players). If you're interrupted, the game stays "frozen" in place till you return — no danger of card mixups. 14" x 18" Board carries anywhere. Keep one in the car. 150-game Solitaire Book included.

4993-X — Solitaire Board $2.98

NO MORE SLIPPING SPECS! Now you can keep eyeglasses from sliding down your nose! These inconspicuous flesh-colored foam Pads adhere instantly to the nose-piece of any frame. Peel them off whenever you want. You can use them on eye-glass temples, too. They relieve pressure spots, ease the weight of hearing aid and other heavier frames. 6 Pads in a Set.

4385 — Cushion Pads Set ..... 49¢

TAKE THE SHINE OFF slacks, shirts, jackets! Just slip Press-Rite Iron Cover over your steam iron, and you won't have to worry about shiny seams, packed edges or hems! Use on gabardine, rayon, satin, serge, dull-surfaced silk. Handier than a press cloth — you can see your work as you iron! Makes a tiresome job so much easier! 2 Covers in each Set.

2436 — Press-Rite Set ..... 79¢

SHEER 'THROW-AWAY' HANKIES They're elegant! Hand-made, imported sheer handkerchiefs look as lovely and dainty as the finest silk . . . but they're made of strong rice paper! The magnificent white-on-white designs are copied from rare European laces, with dainty scalloped edges for extra finery. For blow or show.

3826 — Hankies Pack (50) $1
3 Packs for $2.79

IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE! Stretch your way to a trimmer YOU with new, sturdy rubber Stretch-A-Way. Make any room your private gym in using this scientific exerciser. Special chart shows you the safe method of toning muscles, improve figure — tummy, thighs, hip and bust measurements this natural way! Keep fit and trim. Stores in any drawer.

2330 — Stretch-A-Way $1

PRINT YOUR OWN NAME and address (or any three lines of words) on envelopes, stationery, checks, greeting cards, books, photos. Printer and compact "onyx black" case with automatic inker, fits pocket or purse. Use at home or office — looks like printing. Useful gift for yourself and every member of your family! This is a quality Printer.

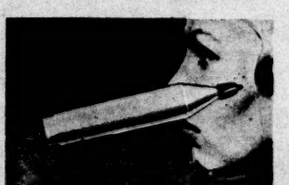
100-P — Printer $1

31,000 SQ. INCHES OF PLASTIC! Two giant seamless 9' x 12' sheets of transparent plastic cloth — enough to cover an elephant — for only 88¢! Use it to protect furniture, rugs, cars, workbenches, outdoor planting. It's waterproof, oilproof, a perfect dropcloth — dried paint shakes off! Or cut it into smaller items . . . aprons, appliance covers, garment bags, tablecloths.

4484 — Plastic-over Set ..... 88¢

CALLUSES JUST WIPE AWAY! Don't cut or pick at calluses, corns, rough skin! There's a safe and easy way to end the discomfort they cause. Just dab Callus Roll-Off on feet, hands, elbows . . . and this remarkable preparation will soften bothersome areas so you can wipe away dead skin with light massage. A pleasure to use . . . and what a relief!

4573 — Callus Roll-Off $1



NO MORE BLACKHEADS! Here's the modern way to extract unsightly blackheads automatically . . . without squeezing the skin. This scientifically designed Blackhead Remover pump is made of plastic and surgical steel . . . operates easily with only one hand! Does a thorough job. Most effective way yet, and it's guaranteed to do the job or your money back!

437 — Blackhead Remover $1

Mail This HANDY ORDER FORM Today!

SUNSET HOUSE • 9383 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, Calif.

YOU MUST BE PLEASED or your money back!

MY NAME IS _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

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ITEM NUMBER	HOW MANY	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

T-10

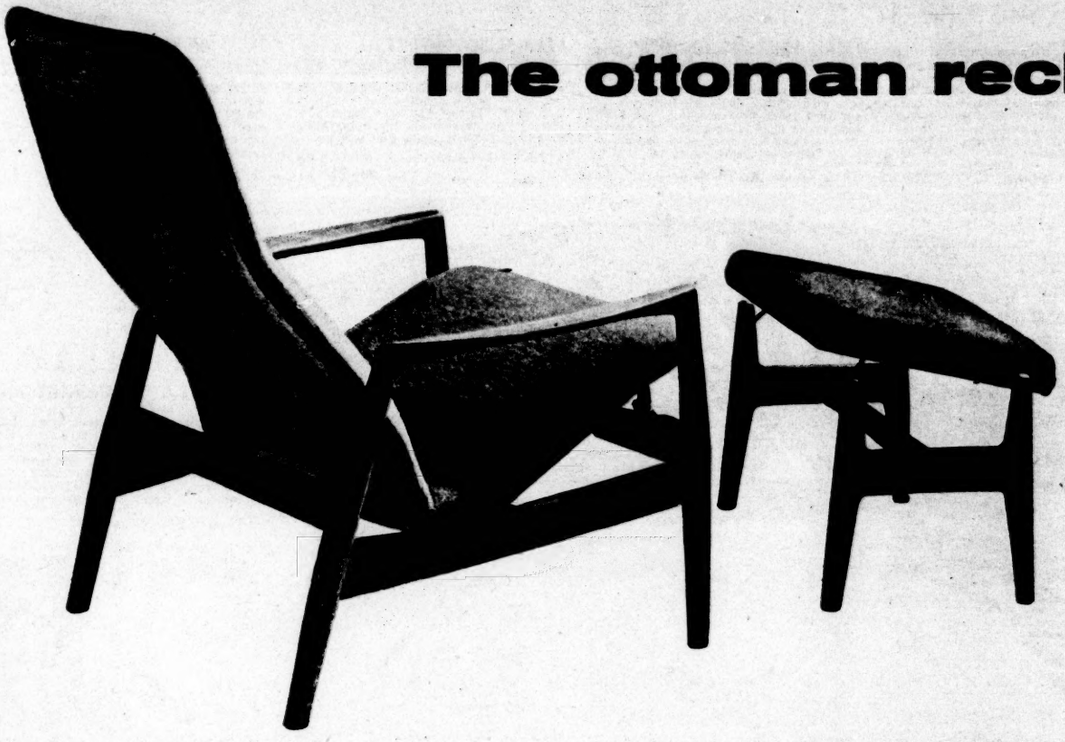
Calif. residents add 4¢ for every dollar. No C.O.D.'s, please.

CALIFORNIA SALES TAX

TOTAL ENCLOSED

This Week's Best Design

The ottoman reclines too



● This new reclining chair permits the slightest body pressure to adjust the chair to the position of one's choice. A slight pressure brings the chair back to upright position. The ottoman also adjusts for support of the legs when the chair is reclined. Both pieces are made either in walnut or solid teak with wool upholstery in a wide range of colors. Designed by Sylve Stenquist for Dux. *(See Shoppers Guide, Page 58.)*

GREATER Savings! AND BLUE CHIP STAMPS TOO!

FACTORY DIRECT
. . . from So. Calif.'s Largest Builders of Aluminum Patio Covers and Awnings!
We build ANY SIZE, ANY STYLE, ANY SHAPE
always at . . .
LOWER PRICES
and Still give BLUE CHIP STAMPS, TOO!

UP TO 5,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS with each Aluma-Kool Patio Cover Purchase.

UP TO 10,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS with each Aluma-Kool Screened-In Patio Room Purchase.

NO MONEY DOWN
6 FULL MONTHS BEFORE YOU PAY ONE CENT
By Spring Completion Aluma-Kool can defer your 1st payment 'til September 1962 on approved credit or cash.

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Gentlemen: Please send me without obligation full details about Aluma-Kool's entire 1962 Line of Awnings and Patios.
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BEIGE

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IN 100% NYLON PILE BROADLOOM WITH FOAM PAD BUILT IN

9x12' RUG 39.88

NO MONEY DOWN • 36 MONTHS TO PAY

LASTING BEAUTY

UNMATCHED DURABILITY

EXCEPTIONAL ECONOMY

NO PADDING TO BUY

COTTON PILE BATH CARPET KIT 6.88

3x6' plush pile cotton carpet with built-in foam padding is completely washable. Choice of lovely colors . . . orchid, pink, aqua, white, sandalwood, gold.

OVERSIZE BATH CARPET KIT 14.88

6x9' plush pile cotton carpet with built-in foam padding. Comes with pattern paper for accurate cutting, and instructions. Orchid, pink, aqua, white, sandalwood, gold.

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With built-in foam padding. Ideal for any room. Durable. White, orchid, pink, aqua, sandalwood, gold. An inexpensive way to carpet every room now!

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8.99

Meet the challenge of every fashion occasion, at a budget price! This 3-piece dress features a slim sheath skirt, a back-buttoned polka dot blouse, an artfully detailed boxy jacket trimmed to match. Of nubby weave rayon, enriched with 10% silk. Navy, mocha, green, lilac. Sizes 14 to 20; 14½ to 22½.

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2216 SEPULVEDA BLVD. W. LOS ANGELES GR. 8-4712

TREE OF THE WEEK

Parkinsonia aculeata

● This tree, called ratama in Arizona, bigota in Texas, and sometimes confused with palo verde in California, is more properly called Jerusalem thorn in most other areas. The name palo verde or "green stick" is generally reserved for *Cercidium floridum* of the desert.

Parkinsonia is an open tree with many forked and zig-zagging branches. The strange transitory foliage is composed of tiny leaflets arranged along a wide, long midrib. The tree is covered with yellow flowers in the spring and it continues to bloom sporadically throughout the year.

This is one of the best trees for dry hillsides, desert areas and sandy soil at the beach. It tolerates intense sun and salt spray, alkaline soil and some cold. A rapid grower at first, it then slowly attains about 30 ft., with a wider spread.

It is used as a street tree, for a hedge, as a specimen tree and is valuable chiefly for its flowers and the design of its branches.

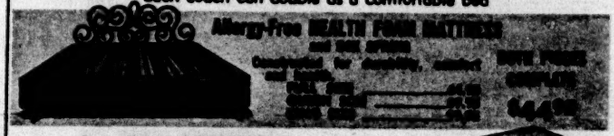
NOW GET ALL THREE . . .

Quality-Design and Savings!

FOAM CORNER SECTIONAL

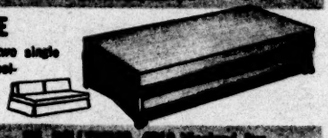
$149.50 Complete

• Choice decorator fabrics • Quality foam • Zippered covers
• Each couch can double as a comfortable bed



ALL FOAM CONVERTIBLE

Beautiful sofa bed in the daytime and two single or an oversize bed at night. Covers and bolsters available in a variety of fabrics and colors. Only $59.50



FOAM RUBBER Center

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LONG BEACH, 1210 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Hemlock 5-6522

ORANGE, 330 N. Tustin Hiway 5-4010

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Learn the important factors covering quality pool construction from a Civil Engineer.

FIRST . . . let one of our Civil Engineers assist you in the preparation of an over-all yard plan together with complete specifications

SECOND . . . then shop and compare prices.

For a different and sincere approach that is guaranteed to acquaint you with all the construction factors . . .

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18'x20' **Garages** $595 + SLAB No Money Down

OPEN BEAM CEILING **FAMILY ROOMS** ON YOUR SLAB

12x16 $1587.00 F.H.A. Terms INCLUDING FIREPLACE

6' Sliding Glass Door
Stucco Exterior
Mahogany Panel Walls Interior
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CALL MR. KOHL NOW

Pleasant 0-1355		Terminal 1-2130	
EXmont	1-8156	TOpaz	7-1780
ANgelus	3-6931	DAvis	3-8550
STate	6-6492	EDgewood	1-9549

INSURED

LAY-5-11-62

Best Trick of the Week

George R. Szanik

Blocking a kitchen view

● The door between a dining room and a kitchen can be a problem since it often remains open for convenience of serving. This usually exposes an unattractive view of appliances and dirty dishes. In the photograph you see how designers Sylvia and John Von Tesmar placed a panel of plywood on the exposed side of the refrigerator and decorated it with musical prints. This hides kitchen appliances from guests. The cost is modest, and the panel can be painted or lined with cork as a family pin-up board.

GOOD DESIGN • GOOD TASTE • GOOD VALUE
...all in the new 3000

...it's true...you'll see a wonderful array of furniture and accessories, *all carefully selected* from the *best* the market affords in the *middle-price* range.

...and you'll see it in inspiring settings, professionally arranged to show *you* how to achieve decorative smartness in your *own home* with moderately priced merchandise.

This important accent piece is a typical example of the excellent values to be found in the 3000
$299

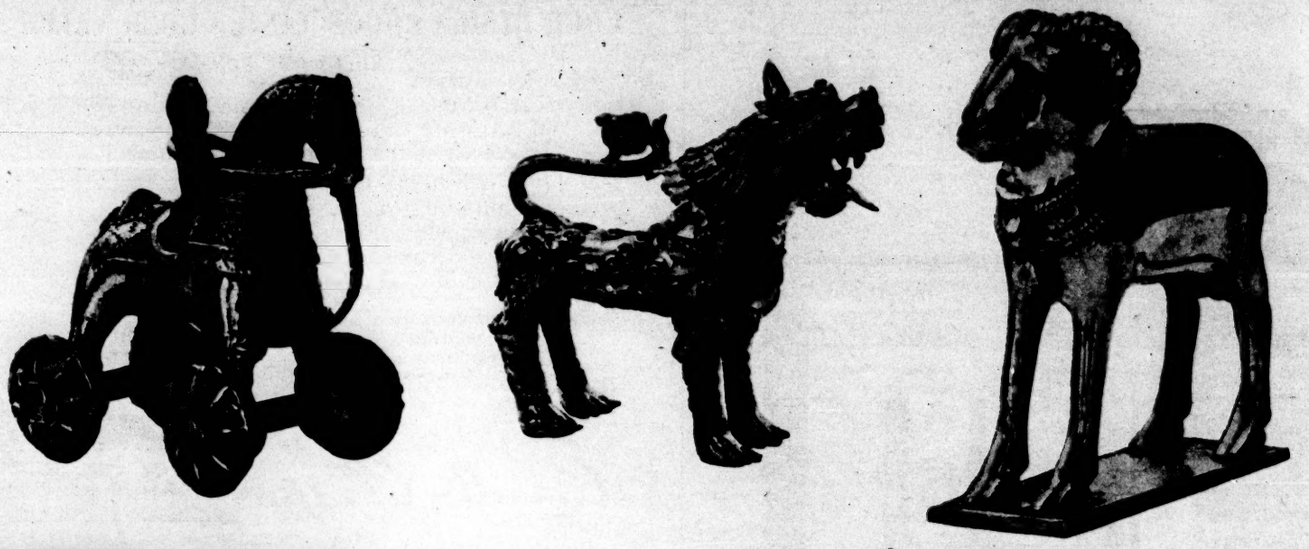
Cannell & Chaffin
3000 SHOP...*lower level*
3000 WILSHIRE BLVD.
LOS ANGELES
all merchandise may be ordered from
1297 E. Green St., Pasadena
and design studios in
La Jolla, Fresno & Corona del Mar

EXECUTIVE TYPEWRITER DESK

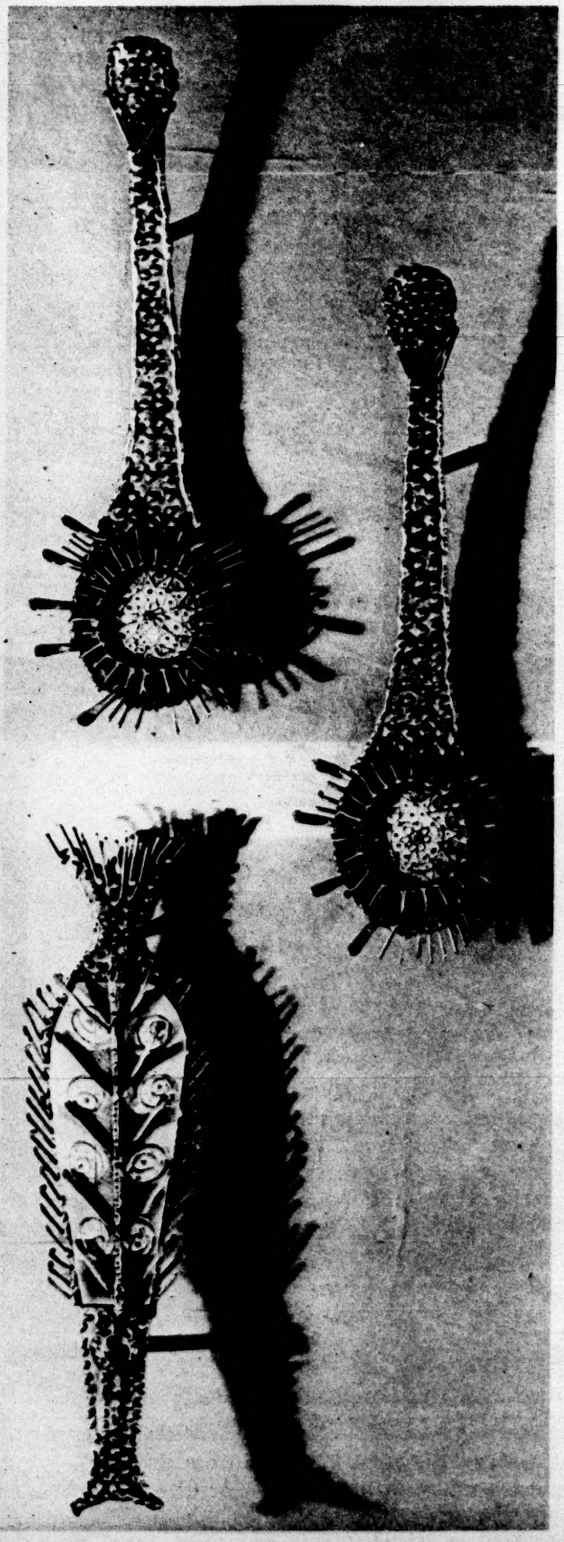
DEPTH 28" • WIDTH 75" • HEIGHT TO WORKING TOP 30"

AARON·SCOTT

☆ ☆ The value of Home Magazine to home owners makes it an exceptionally important medium to advertisers who want to influence their purchases. ☆ ☆

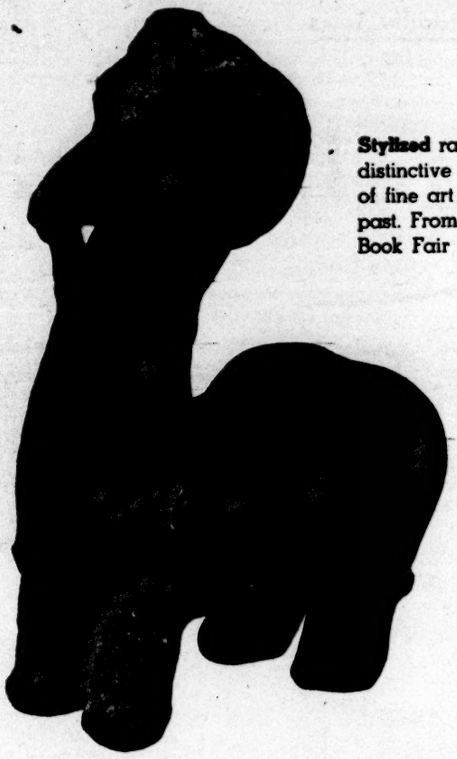


Temple toy. left, fantastic lion, center, and sleek ram are distinctive copies of ancient art forms from India. Each piece is made of brass. Available at Lane Galleries, Westwood



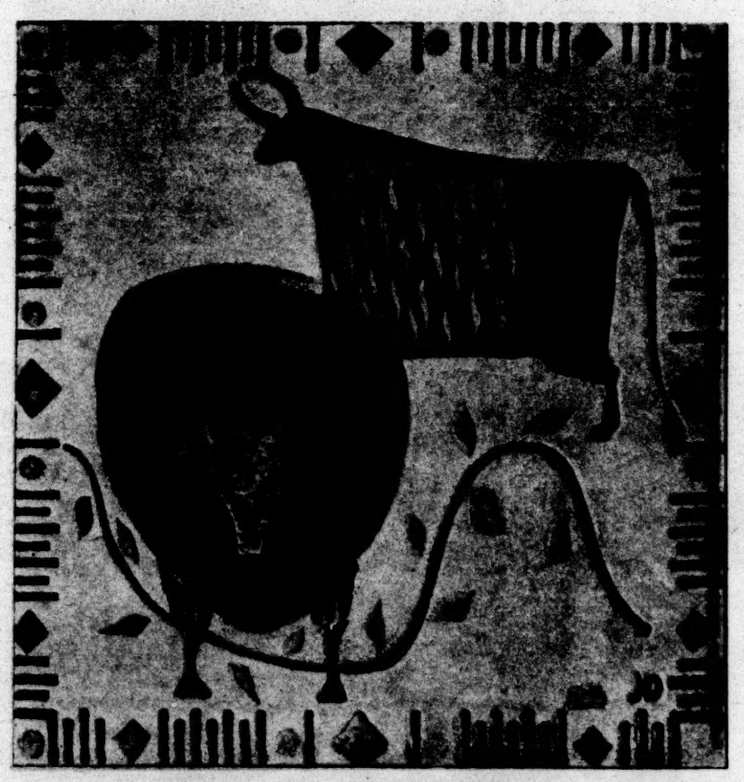
ART FROM THE

Smug cat. above, by Gianni Reistetter, young Southland artist. Note smaller mouse. Left, door knockers by the same artist of brilliant enamels on metal. Available at Ceeje



Stylized ram, left, is a distinctive reproduction of fine art from the past. From the Glendon Book Fair in Westwood

PAST AND PRESENT



Last of the buffalo, above, are preserved in bright enamels by artist Robert Wuersch. This is enamel-on-copper panel, one of the brightest of art forms. Top of page, two lions placidly bask in the sunshine of another copper panel. Also by Robert Wuersch. At Michael's, Westwood

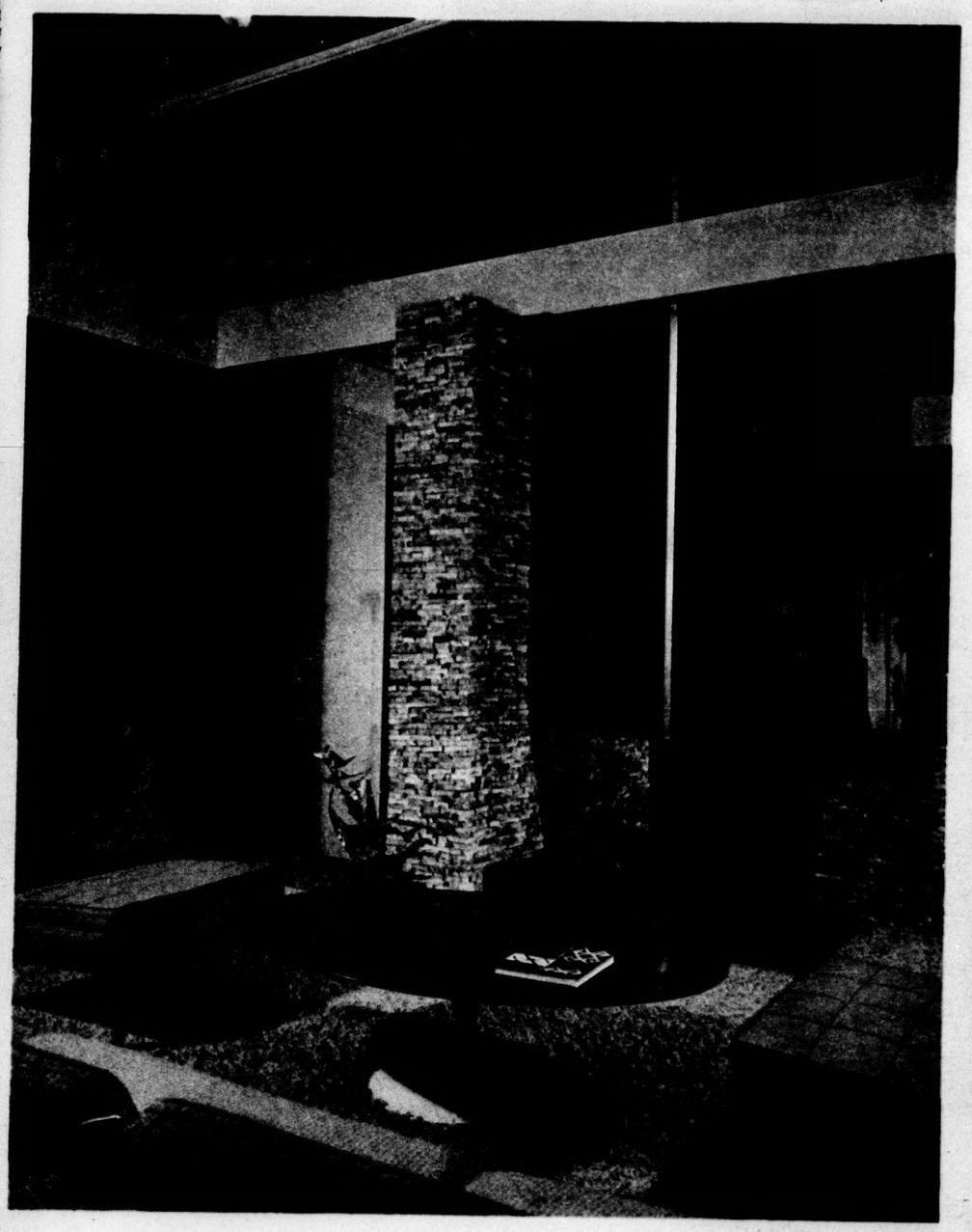
by Beverly E. Johnson

William R. Holz photographs

Attractive for contemporary table settings are these realistic, life-sized birds from India in pastels or earthy colors

Bright and colorful family

by Barbara Lenox



Brilliant burnt orange fireplace faces living room on one side and lanai-dining area on the opposite. Vaulted roof adds light, pleasing view of sky and tree tops. The furnishings are from Knoll Associates, sculpture by Russell Holmes, tapestry from Era

Lanai-dining area opens into patio on one side, kitchen with dining area on the other. Hand-loomed rug from Decorative Carpets

George R. Szanik photographs

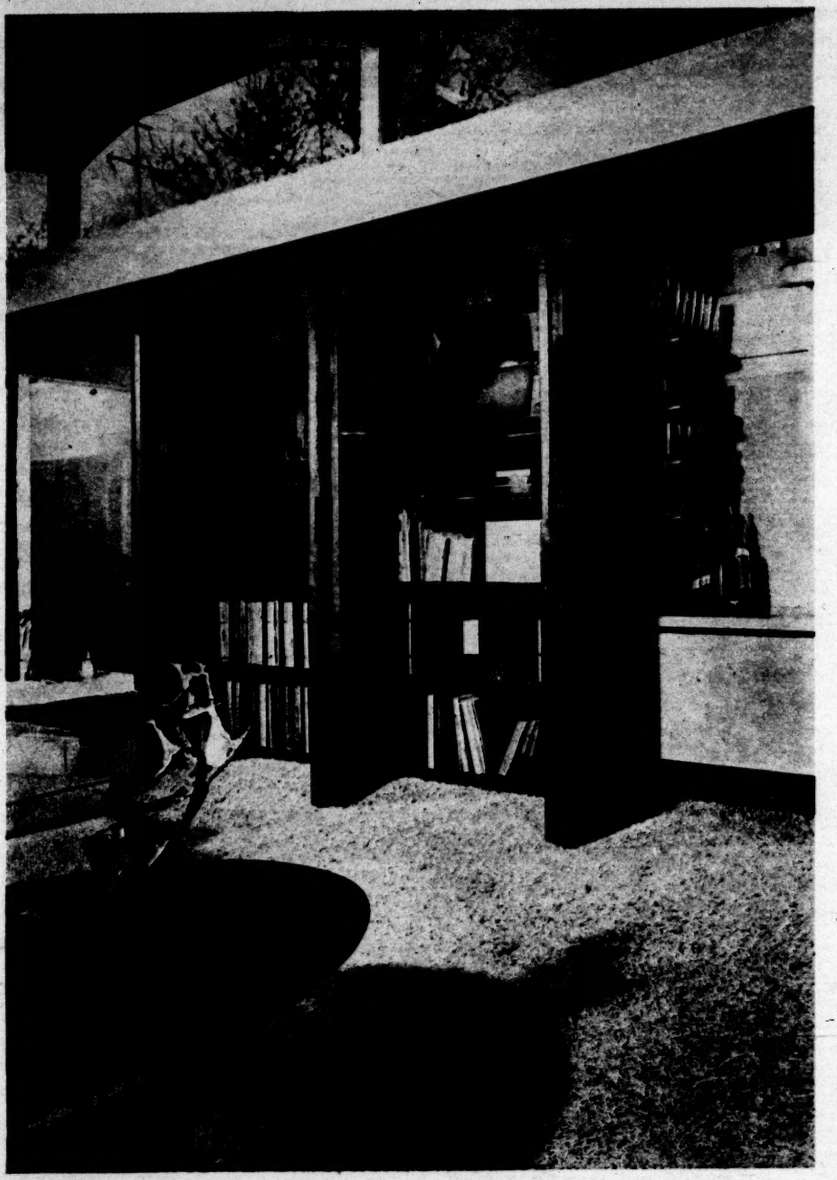
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. David Leavitt
Architects: Richard Dorman & Associates
Builders: Burke & Wyatt

living

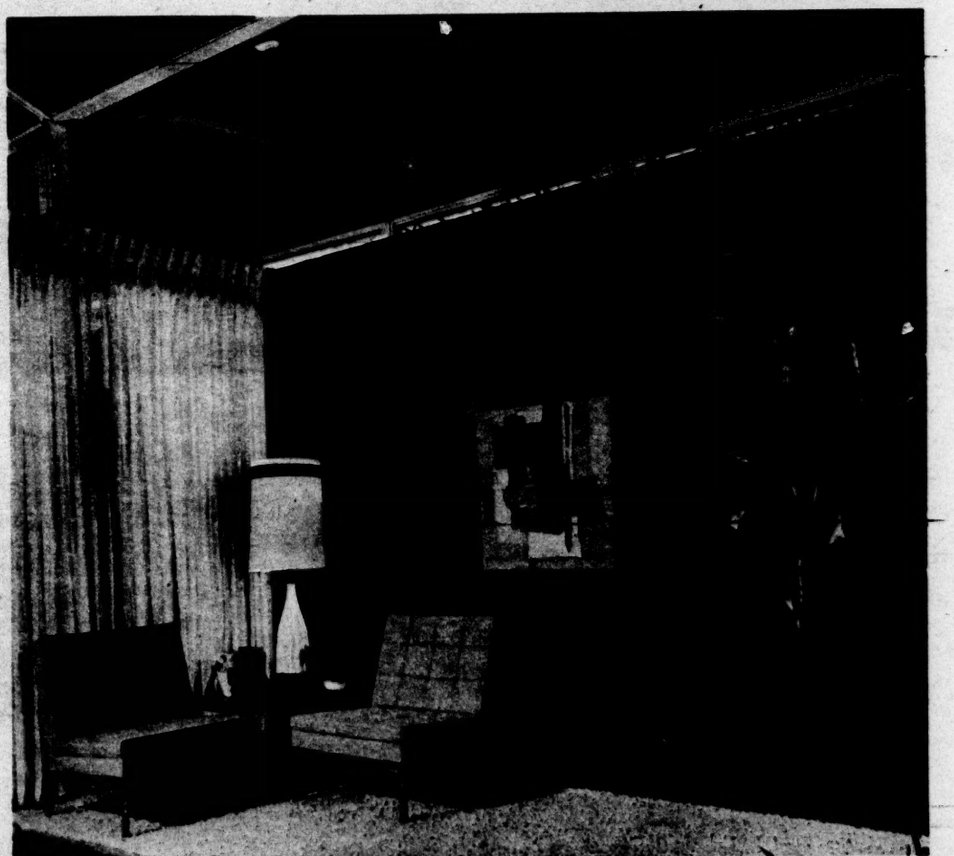
● Here is a Contemporary house which is blessed with many virtues. Dramatic, bright and colorful, it yet manages to provide both for privacy and for varied family activities—quite an achievement for a house designed for a family with young children.

Its more visual attractions include a vaulted roof, a burnt orange fireplace wall, a spacious family room-kitchen and a complete entertainment wall. Color is used boldly, to the point of incorporating a burnt orange tile tub in the master bath. There are four bedrooms, three baths, a separate dining lanai, living room and family room-kitchen.

This house, designed by Richard Dorman & Associates, AIA, and built by Burke & Wyatt, is one of several residences to be visited on the 14th Annual Radcliffe Tours, scheduled March 5 in Los Angeles and April 1 in Pasadena. Proceeds from the tours provide scholarship funds for Southern California students who wish to attend Radcliffe College. Tickets, $3 for each tour, may be obtained by mail from Mrs. Daniel Bloxsom Jr., 523 S Lucerne Ave., Los Angeles. Specify which tour you order.

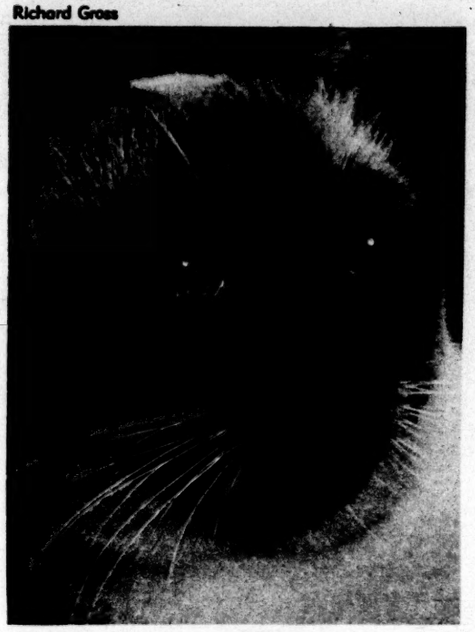


Entertainment wall in living room has bar at right opening into kitchen on the opposite side, television, a record player, stereo, album storage



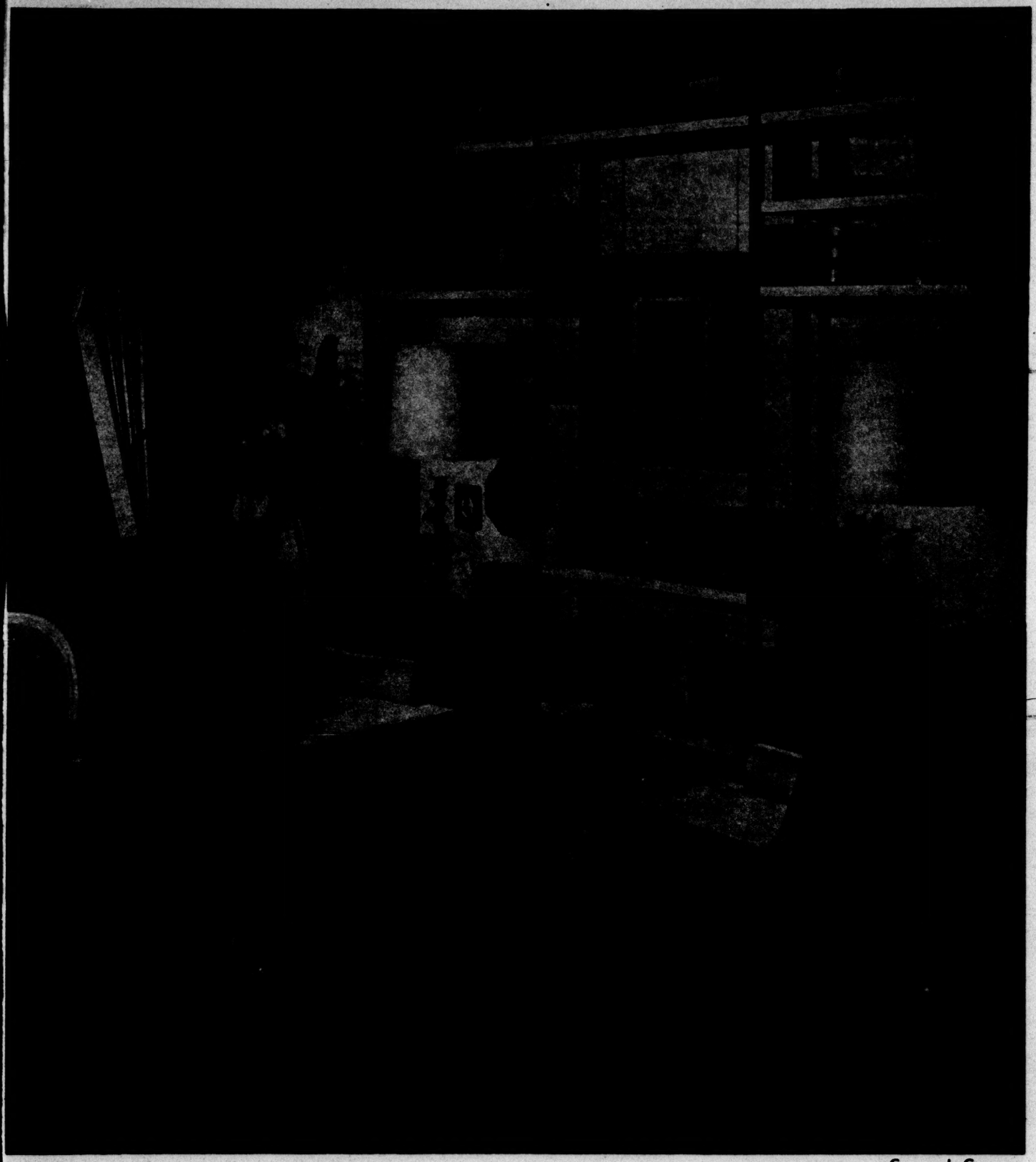
Wall opposite the fireplace in living room is a background for art. Painting is by Robert Hammer; sculpture, David Green

Richard Gross



the affinity of brown, turquoise and beige

● The sable colors of beige and seal brown combined with turquoise for an accent have been popularized by architects and decorators as smart backgrounds for contemporary residences. It's a peculiar fact that the beautiful and sophisticated Siamese cat possesses these same colors in his short, glossy coat and in his cold blue eyes. It has remained for decorator Arthur Elrod, AID, to create the handsome library at right in beige, brown and blue but in this case a more subtle approach overcomes the obvious and the qualities of these good colors emerge not as counterpoints for striking effect but as a handsome



George de Gennaro

whole. Bookcase and marble-topped table were designed by Hendrik Van Keppel, the rug by Cabin Craft, the lounge chairs by Martin Brattrud. Blue appears in Robert Webb's woven wood draperies, in the painting and in accessories. Antique books are from Zeitlin & Ver Brugge, antique globe is from Beaugency, lamps were designed by Aida Almond. The handsome lamp chests are from Peter Wessel, desk accessories from Jay Clark and plants from Jimmie's Plant Studio. Other intriguing antique accessories used throughout the library were selected from the Antique Mart and Antique Traders.

Delicious rum cake, as prepared by Lillian Haines of Hauchen L. Haines Party Catering, is an adaptation of a favorite Parisian confection, named for Saint-Honoré, the patron saint of bakers and pastry cooks. Cake is made of two kinds of pastry and a rum-flavored cream filling garnished with cherries, chocolate. Antique decanter from David Orgell

RUM CAKE a spectacular end to a meal

A rum cake made in the grand French manner, decorated with shaved chocolate and cherries, is a distinguished dessert. This rum cake is only one of many elaborate desserts in which cream puffs, or cream puff pastry, take a leading role. Part of the shell is cream puff paste and the crown jewels sparkling with caramel syrup circling the cake are cream puffs.

The rum cake is elaborate and an operation of several steps. But cream puffs themselves are not so temperamental as some cooks believe them to be. There is only one critical point. All the flour must be added at once, not gradually.

Filling and garnishing cream puffs can be as simple as ice cream, whipped cream, pudding mixes and jiffy sauces.

Or, like the rum cake, cream puff desserts may be the most elaborate culinary operations. The rum cake copies its shell from the classic *Gateau Saint Honoré.*

Saint Honoré is the patron saint of bakers. His day is celebrated each May 16 in France with this fabulous dessert. It also is a year-round favorite in Paris.

Flaky pastry is base for the Saint Honoré cake shell. A rim of cream puff paste is piped on with a pastry tube. Small cream puffs are baked separately to be cemented into place with the caramel syrup.

Filling for the Saint Honoré is vanilla cream. Filling for the rum cake is a rich, gelatin-firmed cream flavored with rum.

For those with less inclination to spend hours on a dessert we give simpler but delectable ways for serving cream puffs —with ice cream, simple sauces and fillings. Even these are elegant enough for company desserts.

Cream Puff Pastry
Pâté a Chou

- 1 cup water
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs

Combine water and butter in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add flour all at once and salt. Stir constantly until mixture leaves sides of pan. Cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Continue to beat until glossy.

To bake as cream puffs, drop from a tablespoon about 3 in. apart onto greased baking sheet to form 12 puffs. Bake at 375 deg. 50 to 60 min., until dry and golden brown. Stick point of knife into sides of puff and let stand in oven with heat turned off 15 min. to help prevent sogginess.

For medium-sized puffs drop by half-tablespoonfuls and bake 40 to 50 min. For tiny puffs drop by teaspoonfuls and bake 25 to 30 min. For eclairs shape into small loaf shapes with pastry tube or by shaping dropped puffs with a spoon. Bake eclairs according to size.

Gateau Saint Honoré

Pastry for 1-crust pie
Cream Puff Pastry
Whipped Cream
Caramel Syrup
Saint Honoré Cream

Roll pie pastry about ¼-in. thick and cut into circle 9 in. in diameter. Place on baking sheet. With pastry bag with plain tube form an edge about ¾-in. thick around the circle with Cream Puff Pastry. Brush top of cream puff ring with egg yolk beaten with a little milk if a glazed appearance is wished. Bake at 425 deg. 10 min. Reduce heat to 300 and bake 20 to 30 min. longer, until cream puff ring is golden brown and dry.

With remaining cream puff mixture make small puffs and bake as usual. When cool, fill small puffs with whipped cream. Dip filled puffs in hot Caramel Syrup and arrange around edge of cake. Fill center with Saint Honoré Cream. Top with whipped cream, if wished. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Caramel Syrup

- 1 cup sugar
- ⅓ cup water
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Combine sugar, water and cream of tartar in heavy pan. Cook over low heat without stirring until syrup turns amber.

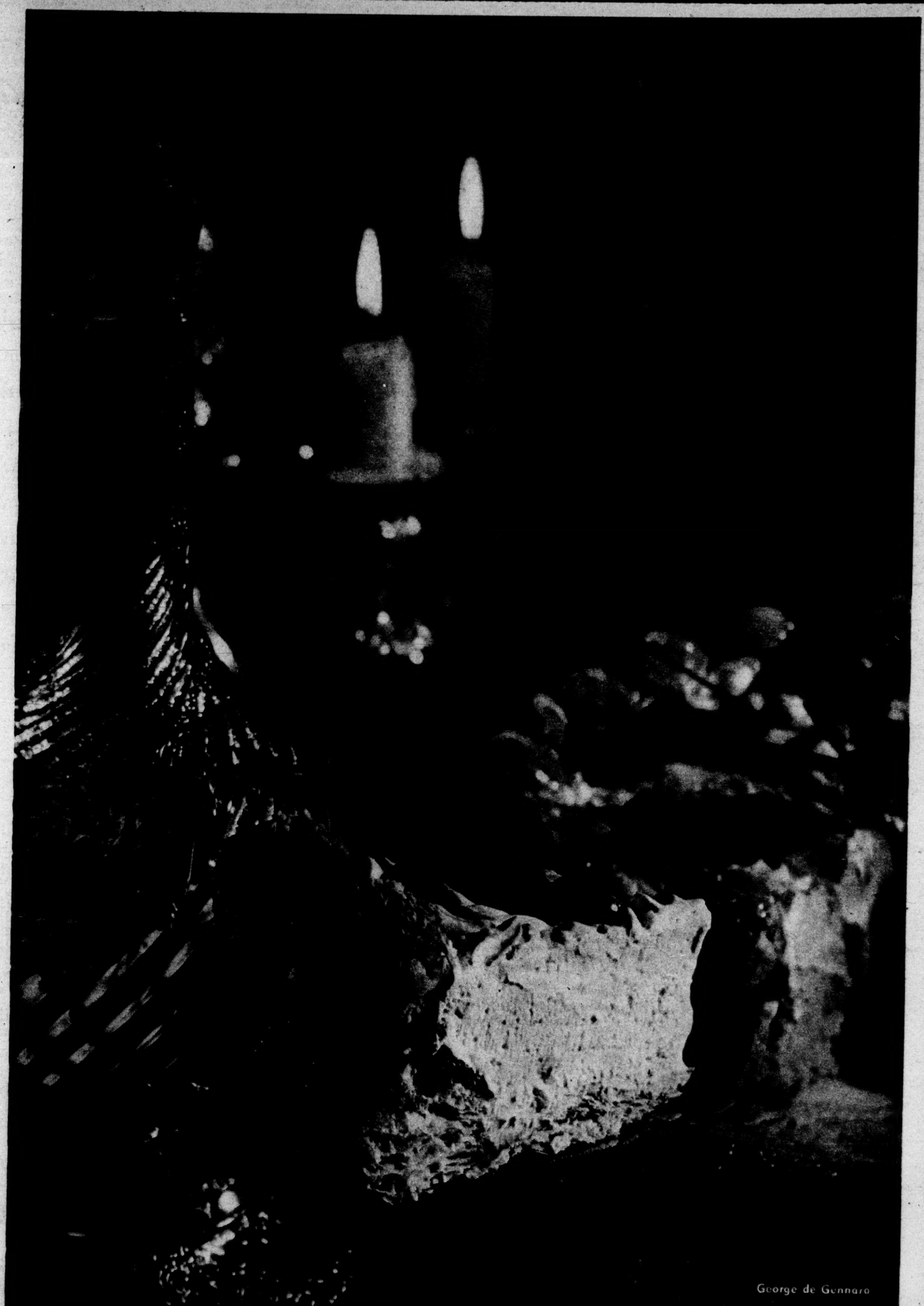
Saint Honoré Cream

- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 3 cups hot Pastry Cream
- 6 egg whites
- ⅓ cup fine granulated sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water, then stir over hot water until dissolved. Stir into hot Pastry Cream. Cool. Beat egg whites

Continued on Page 30

by Marian Manners



George de Gennaro

An old favorite is back at

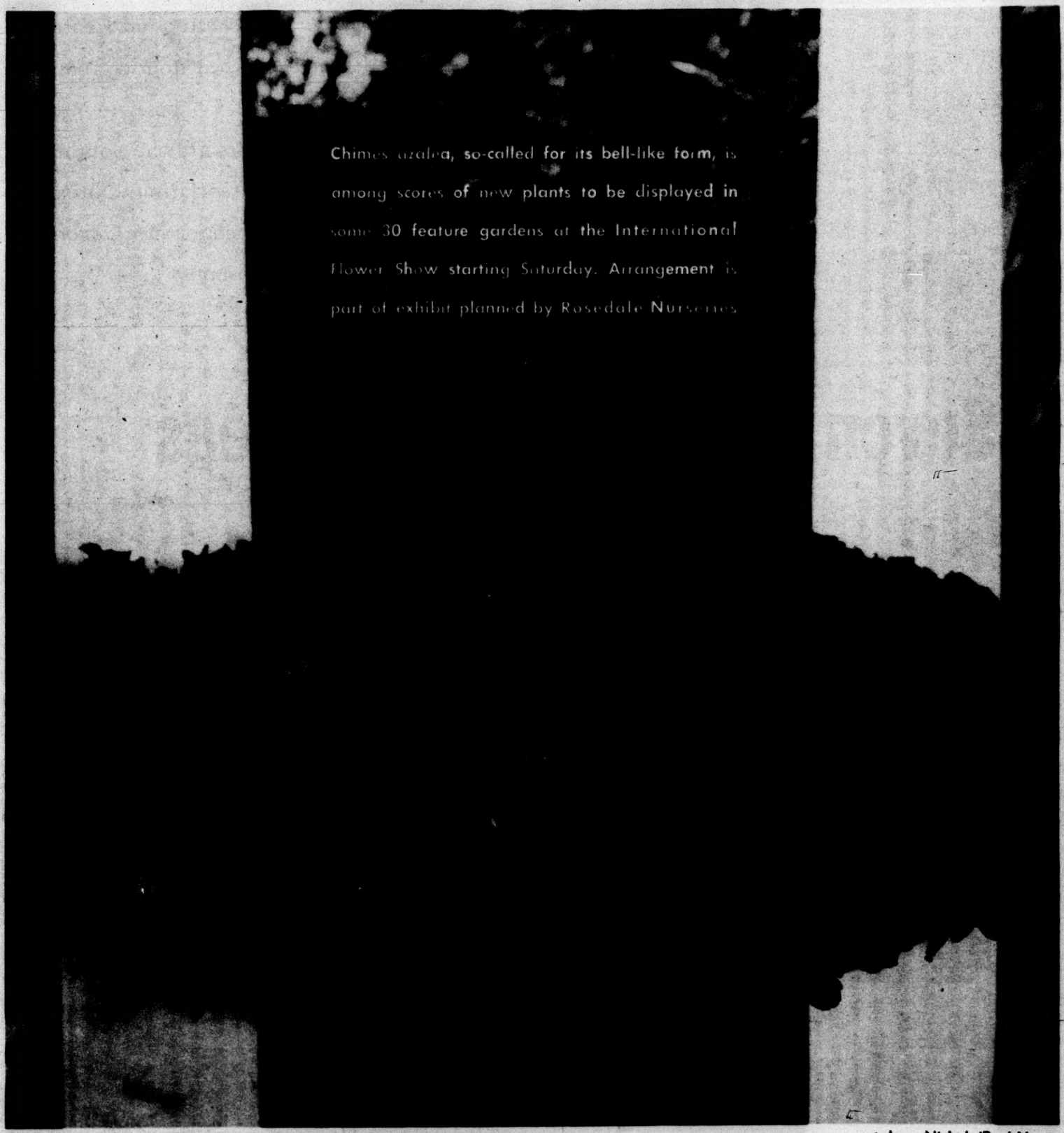
THE International FLOWER SHOW

For nine years, as far as thousands of gardeners were concerned, spring didn't arrive officially in Southern California until the doors at Hollywood Park swung open on the annual International Flower Show. When that event was suspended in 1958, a void was created that was never filled. But now the International is back at the same stand, and all's right in the gardener's world. The show opens this Friday evening with a charity premiere, followed by a public opening Saturday, and will run through March 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily. For the quarter of a million spectators who are expected, there will be all the features that made this show outstanding in the past—30 feature gardens by nurserymen and landscape architects, a parade of garden club exhibits, displays by retail florists and cut flower growers, and a shopping center with the latest in garden materials and equipment. And there will be a new feature this year, a Food Festival displaying foods for fun, gourmet specialties and beverages. In the show auditorium there will be demonstrations by home economists, flower arrangements, table settings, gardening tips, color film

Naturalistic settings, such as this re-creation of a redwood forest in a previous show, will be displayed alongside gardens designed by leading Southland landscape architects

Continued On Page 24

Hollywood Park



Chimes azalea, so-called for its bell-like form, is among scores of new plants to be displayed in some 30 feature gardens at the International Flower Show starting Saturday. Arrangement is part of exhibit planned by Rosedale Nurseries

Jerry Nichols/Paul Hesse

CONTINUED

Interior decorating ideas using exotics such as phalaenopsis orchids will also be found at show

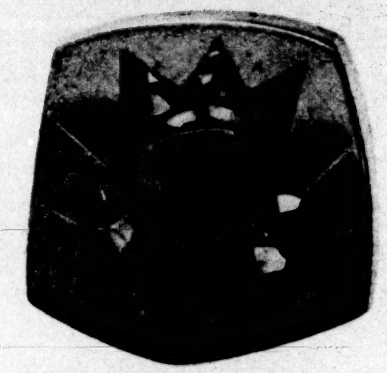
shows, and new ideas for outdoor living. Hollywood Park is in Inglewood on Prairie Ave. between Manchester and Century Blvds. It can be reached from downtown Los Angeles via MTA 5 buses to Arbor Vitae. Show sponsors are the Southern California Floral Association, Nursery Growers Association and Southern California Retail Grocers Association.

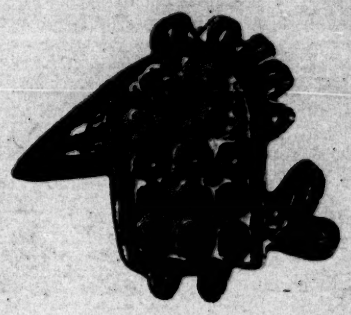
Seven acres of garden ideas

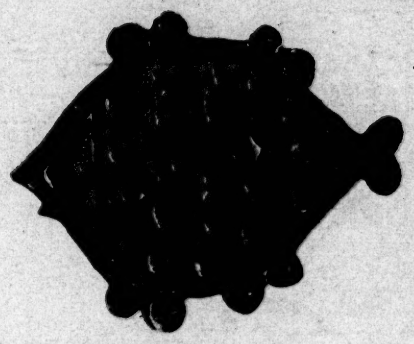
International flavor will be provided through displays of tulips, above, and of subtropical materials such as these by a South Sea lagoon in a previous show. Altogether there will be 30 gardens on display as well as garden club exhibits

Illustrated by William V. Brace

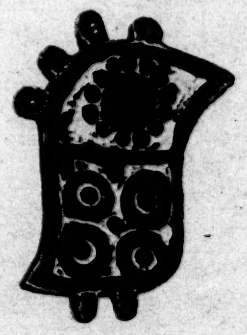
Designed to show the average home gardener how he can achieve above-average results is this landscape of azaleas, tree and pines, united by a rolling turf of dichondra and punctuated by five steel bowls and two fanciful birdcages. It is the work of the landscape department of Rosedale Nurseries. The International Flower Show also presents cut flower exhibits and a program of garden instruction





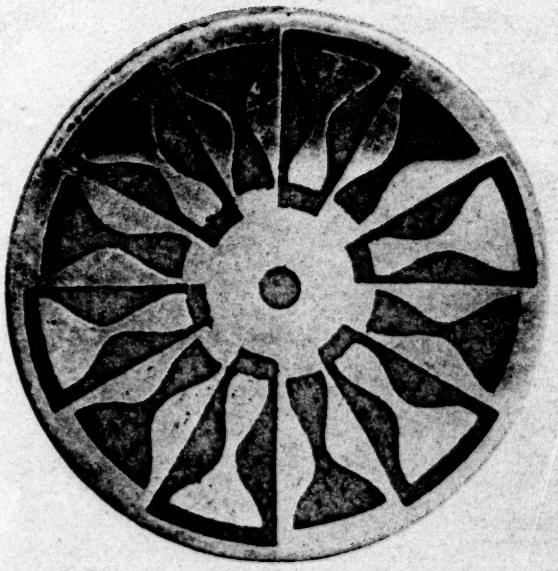


All pieces on this page (except the doorknob, at bottom right) are examples of solid brass cabinet hardware. Some pulls are incised and enameled, others are set with colorful aggregate and mother-of-pearl



Revival

William R. Holz photographs



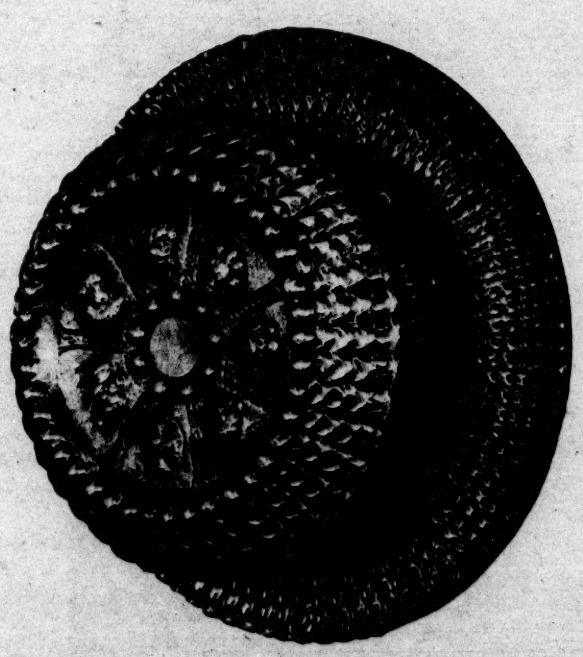
Doorknob has a petal pattern of brass strips framing crushed turquoise, setting of lapis lazuli, malachite

Gargoyle. a Baroque motif, holds a plain oval knocker in his mouth. Such hardware is tasteful when used with spare Contemporary architecture

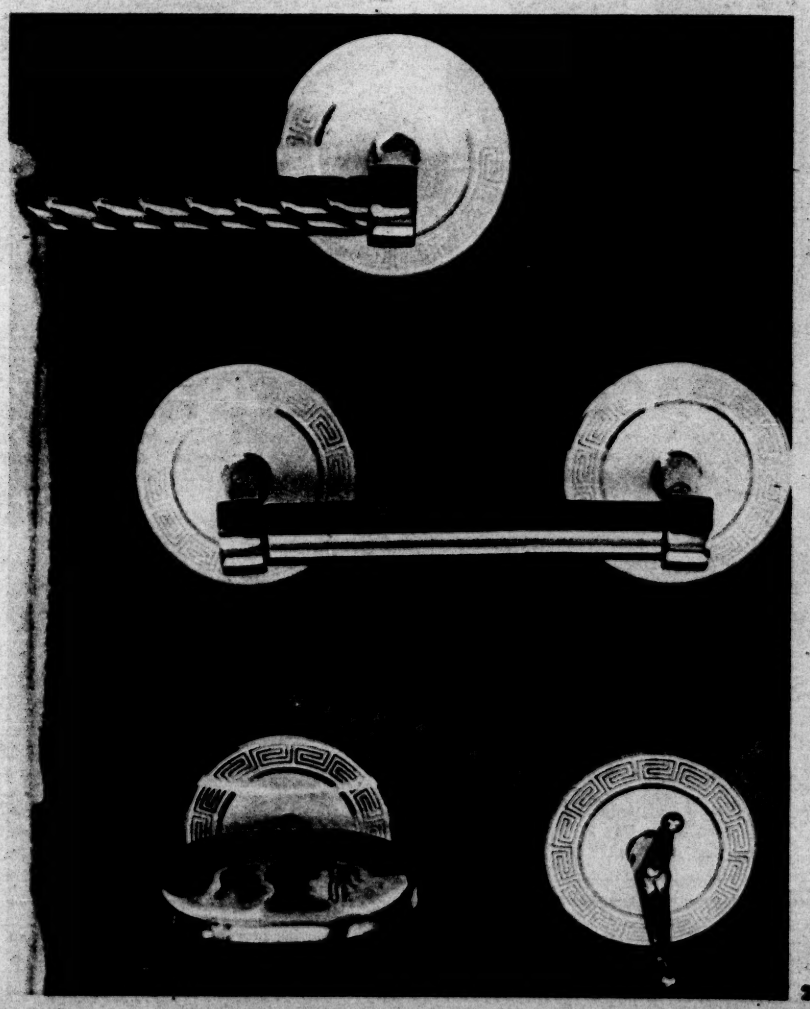
● What's new today in hardware is a revival of what's old. Palaces and mansions of bygone eras featured hardware that was elaborate and costly art work. The hardware of mid-20th century America was a contrast, being as purely functional as International-style architecture. But there's a trend back to art-inspired elements, some classical in pattern, some consisting of graphic concepts inspired by this age.

The familiar chrome of plain hardware is augmented, in these elaborate pieces, by bronze and brass, crystal, aggregates, cloisonné and semi-precious stones. Installation of such decorative hardware must be planned with sensitive care; it is at its best against a plain background.

in elaborate hardware



Massive doorknob with backplate imported from India is a fine accent for a plain entrance door. Fish-scale motif is elaborate, detailed



Greek linear design gives distinction to a bathroom set. All fixtures pictured on both pages are available locally

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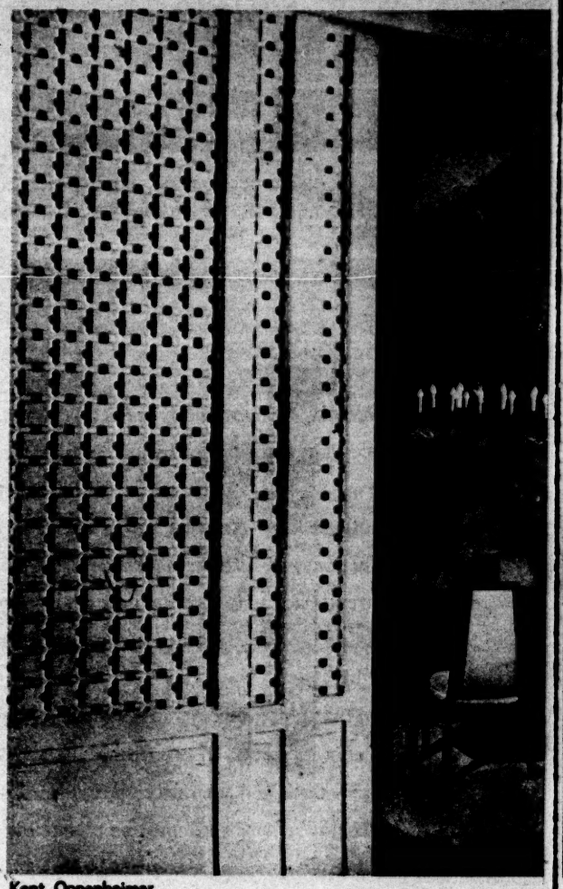
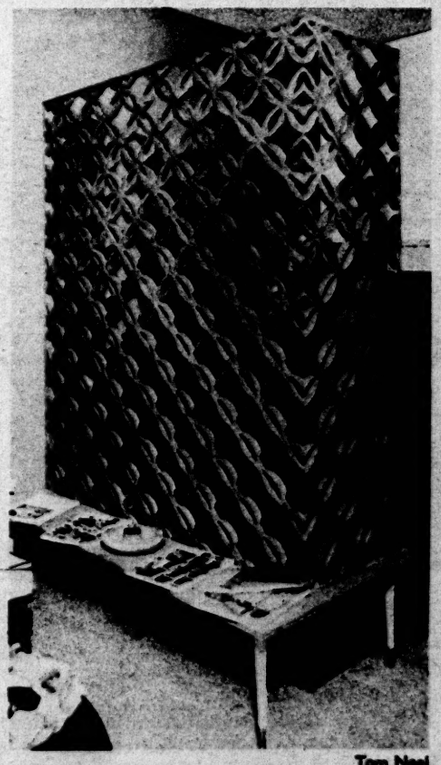


Kent Oppenheimer

Different Dividers



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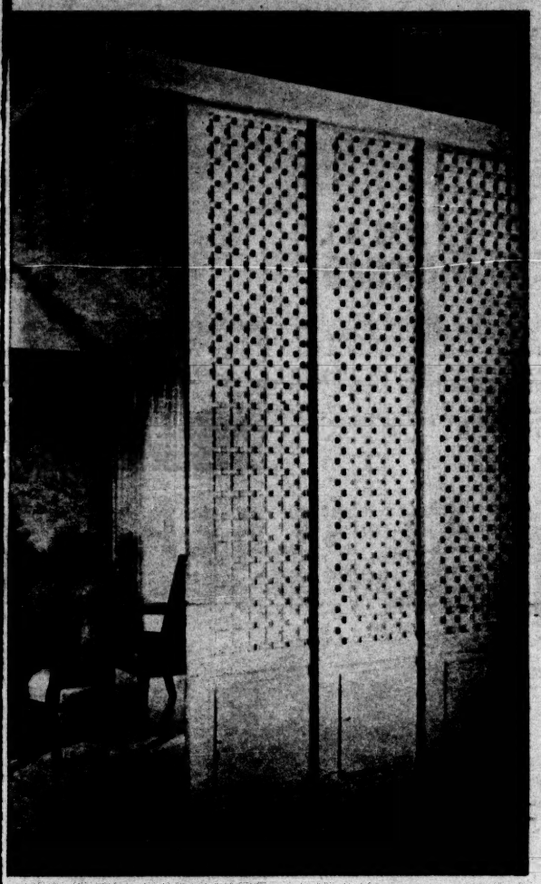
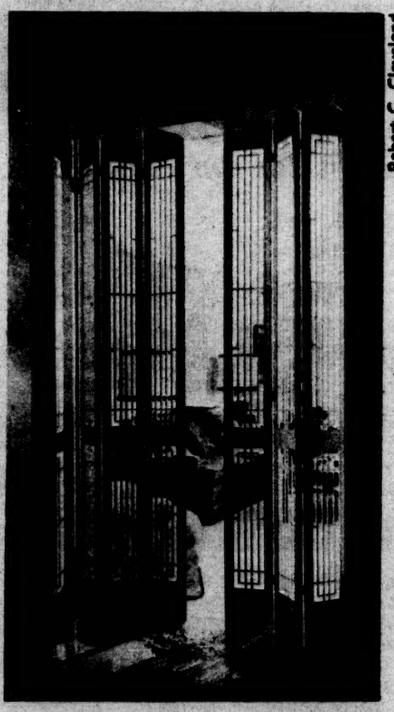


Sliding wood panels designed by Paul Heinley in solid and open grille pattern add privacy to a dining room. Two of the three panels on each side slide back when open area is wished



Robert C. Cleveland

Above, narrow vertical panels hinged together to close off two areas without obstructing light. Panels fold back. Opposite, an example of a corner enclosed by a redwood screen that was treated with a sealer so that it could be painted or left natural. At Devereux Shutters

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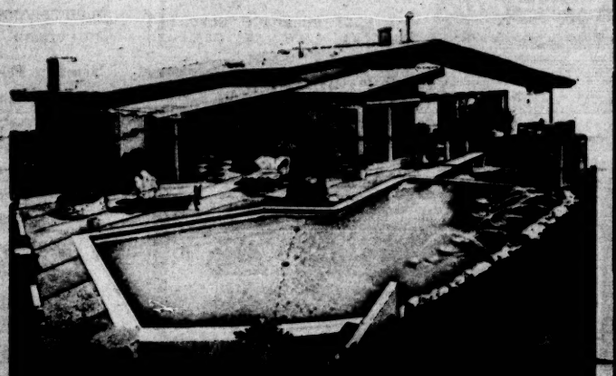

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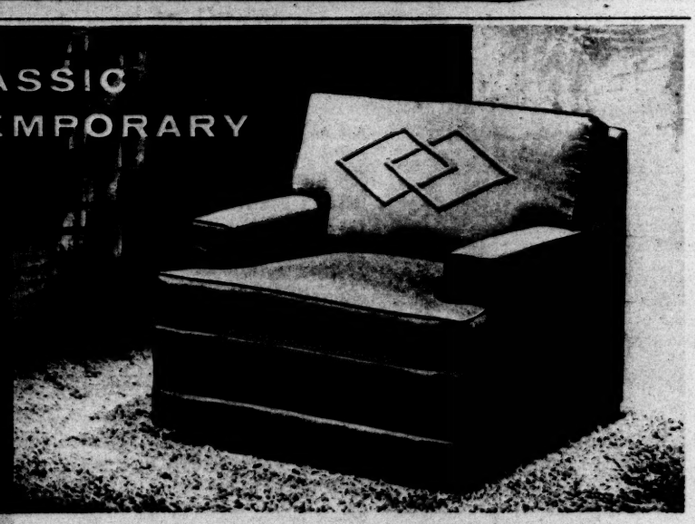

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For the latest information and advice on gardening and home construction read The Times Home Magazine.

Rum Cake

Continued from Page 20

until stiff but not dry. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Fold into cream.

Vanilla Pastry Cream

- 4 cups milk
- 1 1-in. stick vanilla bean or 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¾ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar
- 8 egg yolks

Heat milk with vanilla bean to boiling. (If vanilla extract is used, simply scald milk and add vanilla extract after cream is removed from heat.) In saucepan, combine flour, cornstarch, sugar and egg yolks. Blend well. Gradually stir in hot milk. Cook over low heat, stirring briskly, until thickened. The cream should be consistency of thick mayonnaise.

Gateau Au Rhum

- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 2 cups hot milk
- ¾ cup sugar
- 4 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 tablespoons dark rum
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Shell as for Saint Honoré
- Shaved unsweetened chocolate
- Candied cherries

Soften gelatin in cold water. Stir into hot milk. Stir in sugar and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Stir small amount of hot mixture into beaten egg yolks, then stir egg yolks into hot mixture. Add rum, then stir over a bowl of cracked ice until mixture is cool and mounds on spoon. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into pastry shell. Chill and decorate with shaved chocolate and cherries. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Profiteroles au Chocolat

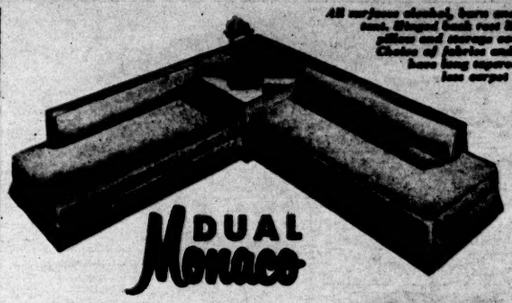
Cream Puff Pastry

Sweetened, vanilla-flavored whipped cream

- 6 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 6 tablespoons strong cold coffee
- 1 tablespoon rum

Continued on Page 49

All mattresses standard, born and plain ticking. Diagonal finish rest tufts to prevent pillow and coverage accompaniments. Choice of fabrics and color. Beds have long covered rollers for less carpet wear.



DUAL Monaco

Designed to make double use of your Den, Boys' and Sewing Rooms. Full size twin box spring and mattress, with reinforced edges, make up a comfortable divan by day and bed by night. Previously used only in leading Hotels and Apartments. Now available for Home use.

DUAL SLEEPER

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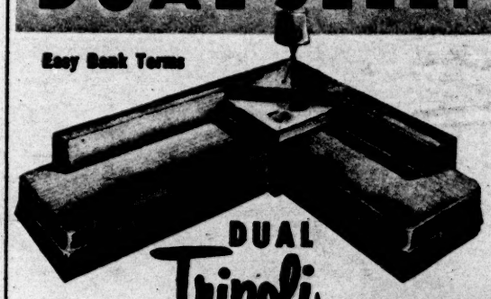

DUAL Tripoli

Styled to make the utmost of smaller rooms and to fit long and short wall areas (min. of 72 inches on short wall). Recessed divan section pulls out to afford a full length bed for sleeping. Makes that extra room into a dual purpose room.

DUAL SLEEPER
LOS ANGELES, 7781 Melrose Ave. OLive 3-8271
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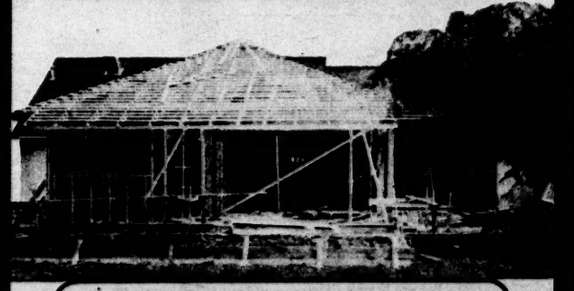

YOU CAN AFFORD TO ADD A ROOM NOW

Only $30 a month or less—up to 20 years to pay

If you face the dilemma of the sky-high prices of new homes, to satisfy that need for an additional room, investigate the special savings offered by Allied Builders, whose only business is home remodeling. Skilled crews with 56 years of experience effect savings on construction prices. Allied Builders guarantees you quality, satisfaction, savings!

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Sauces with a dash of zip

● A zippy-flavored sauce can perk up foods in a variety of ways.

Two popular bottled sauces, Worcestershire and hot pepper, are mixed for the basic sauce. Then it can be used with cream cheese as a quick and inviting appetizer, as a perk-up for hamburgers or as accent to avocado halves.

For the sauce simply blend 3 tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce with ¼ teaspoon pepper sauce.

For the appetizer, put a 3-oz. block of cream cheese on the appetizer tray. Spoon a tablespoonful of the sauce over the cream cheese. Surround with crackers and let each person spread his own.

A lower calorie appetizer may be made by blending some of the sauce with small curd cottage cheese as a spread or dip for crackers.

For peppy burgers season hamburgers with salt before shaping. Brush with the zippy sauce and broil, basting several times with more of the sauce.

Because of the lively flavor of the sauce in the avocado half shells you'll probably want to serve them as an appetizer, not a salad with other food. Cut avocado in half and remove the seed. Pour 1 to 2 teaspoons of the Worcestershire - pepper sauce combination into each half of avocado.

This zesty blended sauce can be used with other meats, too, when a bit of spicy flavor is wanted.

Riviera pools

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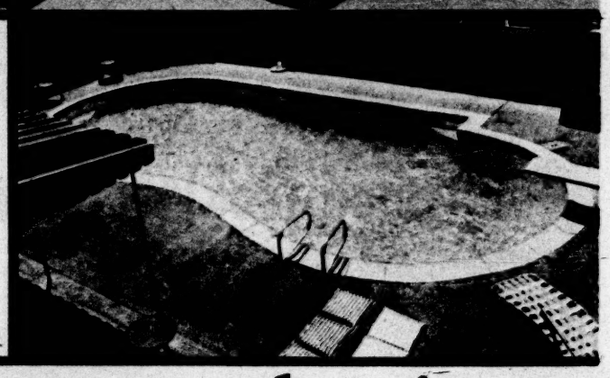
to build your quality pool
WILLING . . .
to treat you fairly
ABLE . . .
to sell honestly
AND PROUD OF ALL THREE



Riviera pools, inc.

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ornamental chests now just

55. An exceptional value from Wilder's! Stunning marble top in ebony or decorator white or elegant black or white chinoiserie ornamented with gold.

Terms? Trade Ins? of Course! Wilder's

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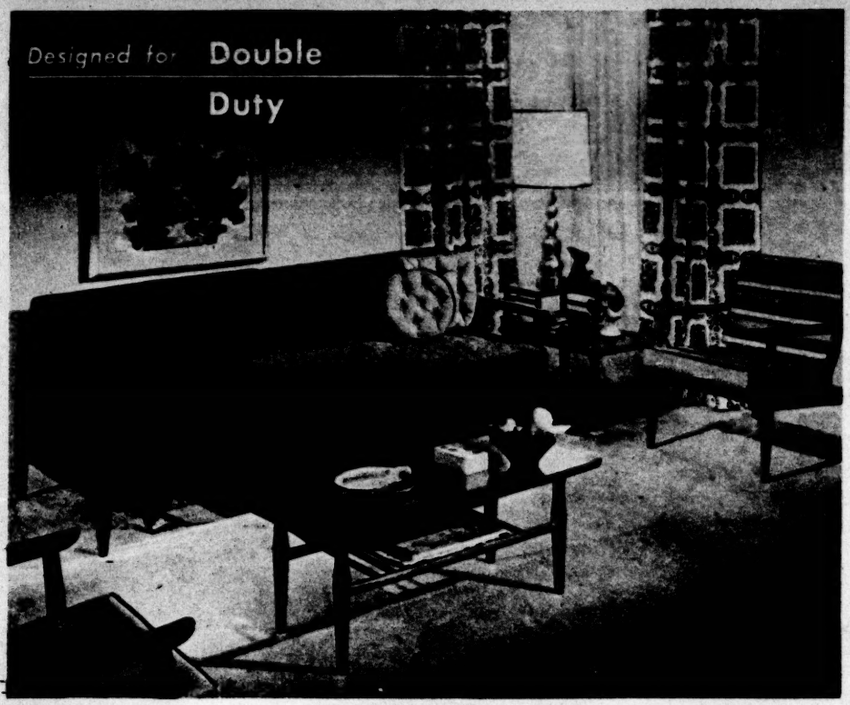
A contribution to your favorite charity doesn't necessarily mean a financial donation. There are many ways in which you can give to those less fortunate than you. Your time, your services, even a simple, helpful idea may be just the assistance needed. Whatever cause concerns you most, regardless of the size or manner of your contribution—help in any way you can. Do it soon, regularly.



Pictured here is a fine example of how to combine comfort with good styling. It's a new sofa bed, one of a group of new Danish designs by Baumritter. The frame is of fine hand-rubbed hardwood, while the bolsters are of lightweight urethane, easy to remove when converting the unit for sleeping. The mattress is of quality foam rubber that provides excellent sleeping comfort. An upholstered front rail conceals the simple, slide-out spring cot base. *(See Shoppers Guide, Page 58.)*

Good-looking & comfortable

unmistakably Sloane's

loose pillow back sofa 299.

Now you can own a long, luxurious Sloane sofa for just 299. And what sumptuous sofas they are with low, sweeping lines in rich quilts or stunning tone-on-tone decorative patterns. A great value in truly fine furniture.
Fourth Floor
Also showing W & J Sloane's, Palm Springs
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8560 WILSHIRE BLVD. • OPEN MON. 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. • OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 • AMPLE FREE PARKING BY OUR CAREFUL ATTENDANTS • BR 2-5151 • CR 5-5441

Revolutionary new swimming pool cleans itself while you sleep!

Anthony Pools announces a remarkable technological development that makes owning a pool more carefree.

THE GREATEST NEWS in swimming pools is the invention of the Anthony Automatic Pool Cleaner. It introduces a whole new era of poolside leisure. No more brushing. No more vacuuming. Now it is possible to enjoy a constantly clean pool and *never face the chore of cleaning it.*

A new pool-cleaning accessory, introduced with the 1962-line of Anthony pools, will clean a family-sized pool in two hours at a cost of less than four cents. It will do a better job of cleaning than if the pool were cleaned carefully by hand. Actuated by water pressure, this new robot device moves about in the pool and washes settled dirt to the drain.

This patented pool cleaner, manufactured exclusively by Anthony Pools, has been field-tested for three years. Actual experience indicated that pool owners can save many hours of work—or as much as $20-$25 a month on pool service.

A cleaner pool is a healthier pool

Because the new robot cleaner can keep your pool constantly clean (actually cleaner than if you did it yourself), your water stays sparkling clear. You and your family enjoy greater health protection, as well as greater leisure. It's clock controlled. Let your new Anthony pool clean itself each night, you and your family can swim all day in a bright, clean pool.

Demonstration of this remarkable achievement

This is such an amazing accessory you'll want to see it in operation. But it doesn't take much imagination to see how it'll make your pool life more *carefree*. On display at the following showrooms, 10 to 5 daily, 1 to 5 on Sunday:

1. **HOLLYWOOD**, 8412 Beverly Boulevard
2. **PASADENA**, 3880 East Colorado Boulevard
3. **SOUTH GATE**, 5871 Firestone Boulevard
4. **SHERMAN OAKS**, 13363 Ventura Boulevard
5. **ANAHEIM**, 2050 South Harbor Boulevard

Special, Low, Pre-Season Prices

Build your new pool now and save. Five-year financing is available. Only $25 down, first payment in May. Visit an Anthony showroom for details. Phone or write for brochure on 1962 pool styles, colors, and accessories.

The World's Largest Pool Builder

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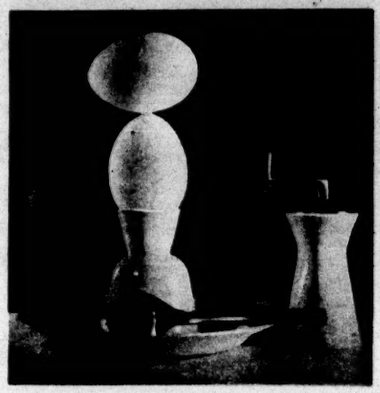
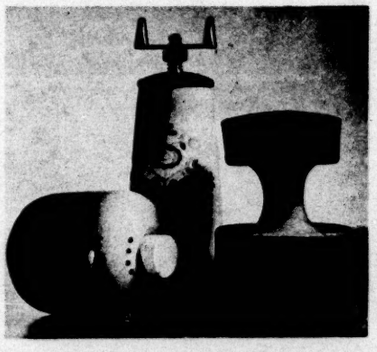


Porcelain pepper mill from Germany grinds fresh pepper as needed. Egg container and stainless steel spoon are from Finland. All from Leslie's

Kitchen accents



Ceramic salt container at the left in a clever design. Pepper mill in center is Franciscan ware. Danish teak seasoning container was designed for Dansk

Horst Ahlberg photographs

Spice cabinet takes little space, holds many kinds of seasonings on three shelves. Drawer is handy for spices in packages. From Vogue Accessories

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Let's Get Acquainted! Riviera welcomes charge accounts . . . out-of-state credit! Take two years to pay . . . make no payments for 2 months after purchase . . . your established credit is good for as long as you need it . . . at Riviera!

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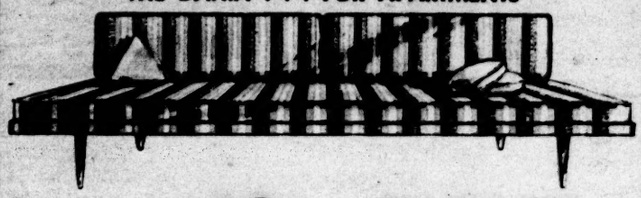


$49.50
NO MONEY DOWN

- Full length foam* seat
- 2 Foam* bolsters
- Handsome striped fabrics
- Slim tapered legs

Seats 4—Sleeps 1—on foam*

ALL FOAM*

the 4 in 1 . . . for bedrooms

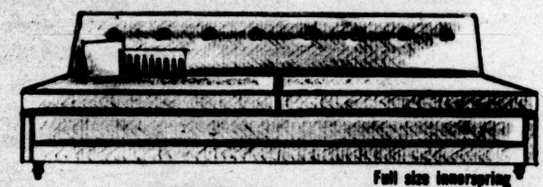
Bed adjusts to same height automatically

$77.95
NO MONEY DOWN

So Versatile

- Includes 2 innerspring mattresses
- Includes adjustable all-steel frame
- Includes 2 Foam* bolsters
- Includes flounced slip cover

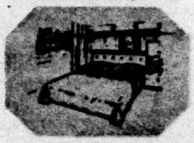
THE BRENTWOOD . . . for trailers



Full size innerspring mattress sleeps 2

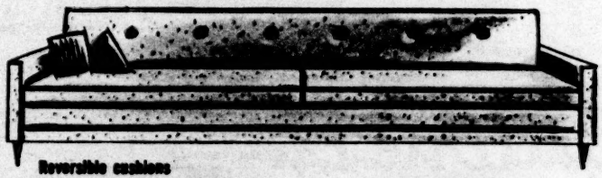
$119.00
NO MONEY DOWN

- Famous "lift n' sweep" hook
- All steel bed unit
- Fits easily into areas where space is precious



Real space saver

THE MODERNE . . . for family rooms



Reversible cushions
full size innerspring mattress

Slim, trim modern

$119.00
NO MONEY DOWN

- Sleeps 2 on innerspring comfort
- Concealed cushion compartment
- Instant bed sleeps 2

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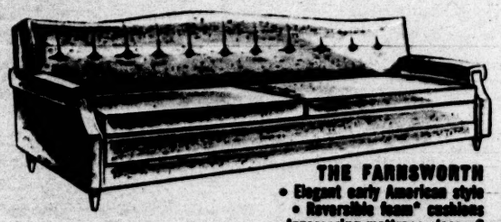
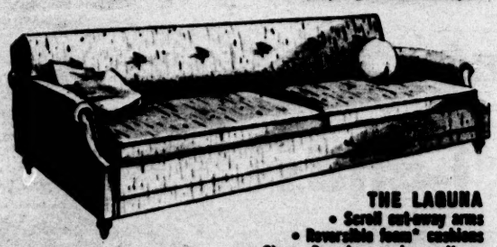
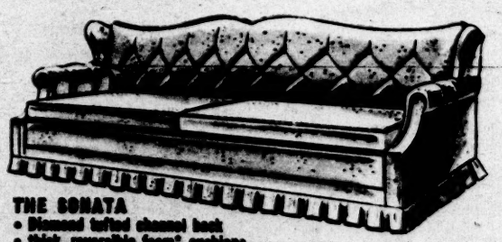
It's Riviera's Instant Bed,
THE FASTEST BED IN THE WEST!



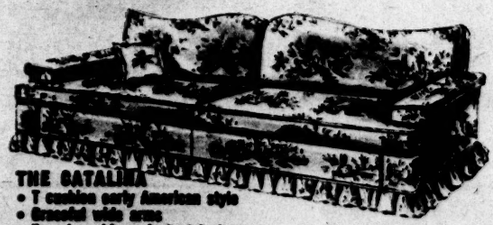
THE FARNSWORTH
- Elegant early American style
- Reversible foam* cushions
- Innerspring mattress sleeps 2



THE LAGUNA
- Scroll out-away arms
- Reversible foam* cushions
- Sleeps 2 on innerspring mattress



THE SONATA
- Diamond tufted channel back
- thick, reversible foam* cushions
- Authentic provincial decor



THE CATALINA
- T cushion early American style
- Graceful wide arms
- Foam* cushions, instant bed

*EVERLON "F". For floating comfort, newest product of Urethane Industries International.

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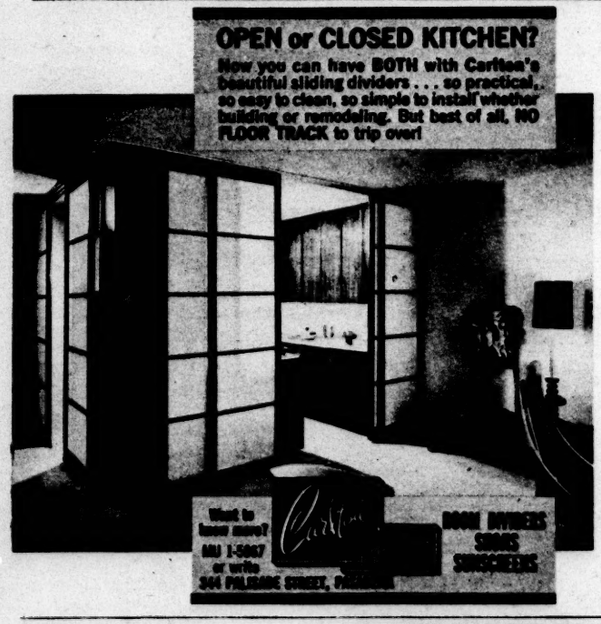

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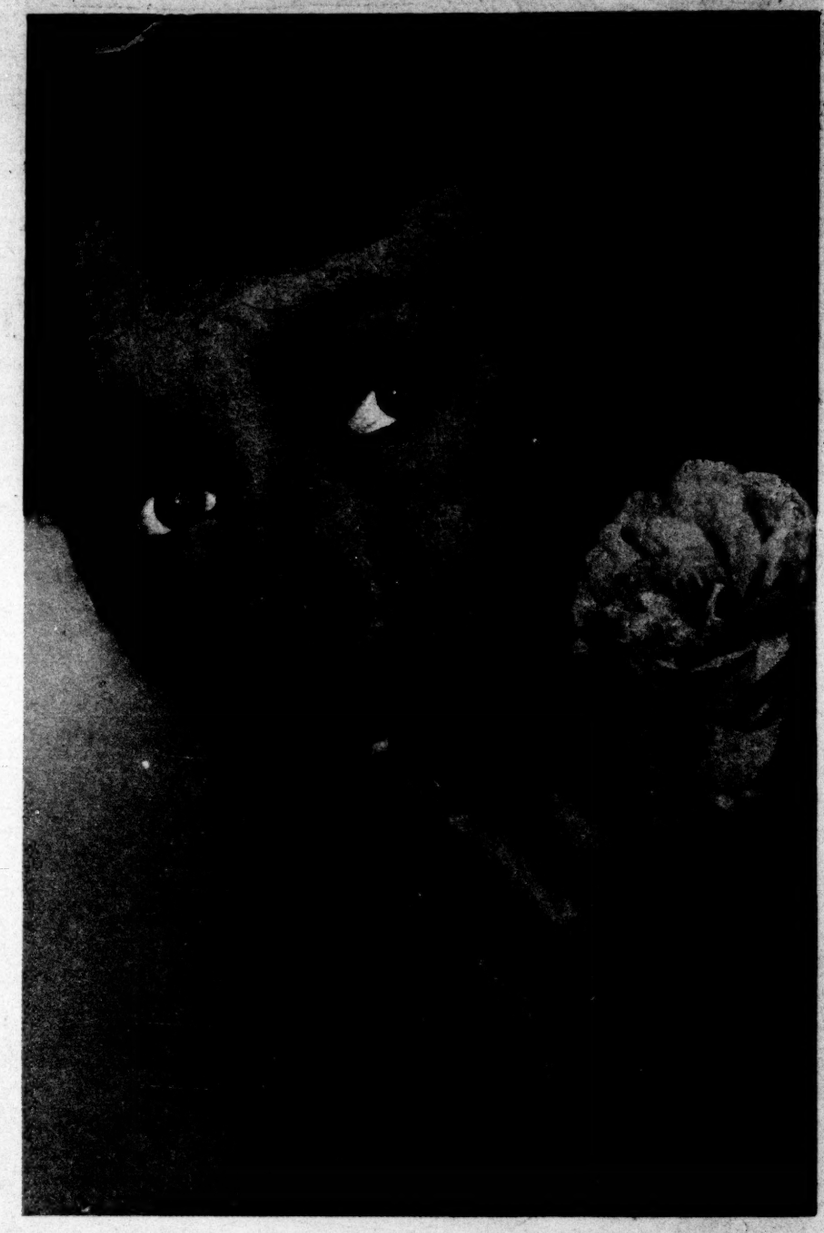
Right Way to BEAUTY



Actress Carol Christensen illustrates how soft, smooth hands are a necessity for good grooming

3 secrets for pretty hands

by Reba & Bonnie Churchill

● This year the edict is for pale, unblemished hands, floral-toned polishes and a pampered "who works?" look. Unfortunately, hands mirror occupations. Whether it's rough dishwater or carbon stained "office hands," the imprint is still visible.

Try a nightly massage with a deep penetrating hand cream. Apply in long, sweeping strokes that continue to elbows. Also, expand the treatment to

Continued on Page 38

*Trademarks ® The Clairol Incorporated, Stamford, Conn.

Exciting hair color discovery showers your hair with sparkling lights!

If your hair is untouched by gray, you're in luck. Clairol has developed a remarkable new kind of hair color dazzle that does things for you it can't do for other women! Remember how your hair looks in sunshine? Can you imagine it twinkling with sparkling lights? That's the look!

This utterly new, long-lasting hair color lotion is called Sparkling Color, and there is nothing like it in this world. No dye, no bleach, no "all-purpose" rinse that pretends to work both on gray and non-gray hair, can do for you what Sparkling Color can do. It gives you what you really want: new life, new glamour, new sparkle—plus a glow of fresh color only subtly richer than your own.

Why not look like a glowing, sun-drenched angel—or put the light of candles into your hair? Clairol Sparkling Color is so gentle it leaves your hair like spun silk—so lasting it won't rub off or wash out through more than a month of shampoos.

Every girl could use a few fireworks! Ask your hairdresser which of the 7 Sparkling Color shades is yours.

CLAIROL® SPARKLING COLOR®

Hair Color Lotion for hair untouched by gray.

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New... molded bras to shape you gently, beautifully by Lovable

Soft and lovely to wear... molded nylon lace bras by Lovable, designed with no cup seams... for smooth and comfortable shaping.

A. Molded lace cups with petal-shaped foam inserts to add uplift... separation. A cup, sizes 32 to 36; B cup sizes 32 to 38 **2.50**

B. Molded strapless... adds glamour with foam contouring. Features Lycra spandex stretch back. A cup, 32 to 36; B 32 to 38 **3.95**

C. Molded lace bandeau, foam padded cups. A cup, sizes 32 to 36; B cup, sizes 32 to 38 ..... **3.00**

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BULLOCK'S FASHION BASEMENT — Sec. 935

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☐ I enclose $_____ (amount)
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Secrets for pretty hands

Continued from Page 36

Nail whitening pencil, dipped in foamy soap suds, helps to bleach away all discoloration

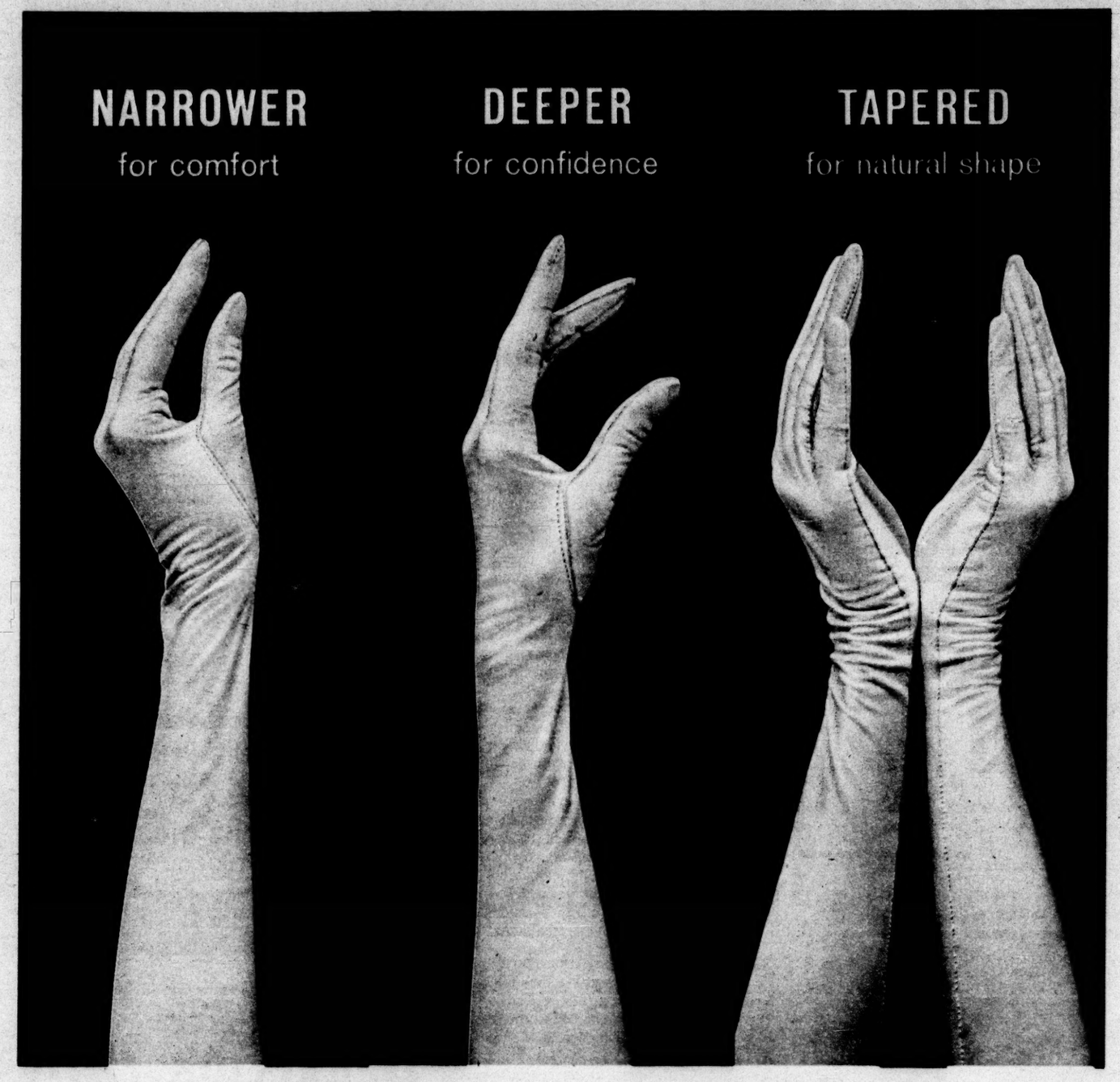
an eight-hour beauty ritual by wearing cosmetic gloves, leaving the lubricant on while you sleep. As actress Carol Christensen discovered, the heat of the mittens opens pores to the cream.

Next, tackle the "pale look." Handy aides include bleaching freckles with a rub down in lemon, cleaning nails with a whitening pencil and wearing polish with a blue hue to flatter the hands.

Indulge yourself with hand exercises designed to ease taut fingers. Shake wrists vigorously; then, tense and relax grasp with a series of open-close-open fists. Carol, who appears in the 20th Century-Fox film, Hemingway's "Adventures of a Young Man," found such routines can be done anywhere you happen to be.

Thorough buffing, done regularly, helps smooth and improve the nails

Lubrication of hands continues during sleep under protection of loose-fitting cotton gloves



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by MODESS

Anatomically Shaped

to echo the lines of your body

Vee-Form by Modess is a totally new concept in napkin shape and comfort. A completely natural concept, thoroughly feminine. Anatomically shaped to echo the lines of your body . . . reassuringly wider front with neat, tapered back . . . narrower for never-before comfort, deeper for confidence . . . won't fold, shift or twist. Other thoughtful Vee-Form features: positive shield of protection the length of the napkin; undetectable deodorant; softest cover ever.

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Gentlemen: I would like to see your Fiberglass Enclosure without obligation.
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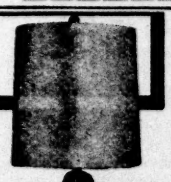

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Your Child

Why must we praise?

Would you like to be constantly criticized? Perhaps you have a relative or an associate who does criticize you at every opportunity. If adults find this discouraging, how much more disheartening must our children find life when we use similar tactics in bringing them up?

We adults at least recognize the "treatment" for what it is, and we can, in some measure, let off steam about it.

Not so our children. If they expressed themselves as irked by constant criticism, many parents would undoubtedly call them unruly. Most boys and girls seldom show their resentment.

In this connection, a study was made by interviewing 212 parents across the country to determine degrees of strictness used with their children. In the results, correction, criticism, punishment and other forms of "discipline" were described by fathers and mothers. But mention of using praise to balance the discipline was so rare that the omission was marked.

All along the line into the teens, children need loving commendation — and just plain kindness.

Praise isn't flattery. It isn't publicizing his or her prowess. Approval expresses itself, often indirectly, in a tone of voice, a smile, an evaluating of a task or job well done. You need to praise to balance many needed reproofs.

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This frequently repeated request is the topic for today. A favorite trimmer begins by sitting on the floor, legs extended and feet 28 in. apart. As TV actress Robin Blake illustrates, place hands behind head and assume an erect position. Then, slowly bend trunk forward until elbows touch knees. Return to position. Now, vary routine by trying to touch right elbow to left knee. Alternate arms; perform six times.

Another a.m. workout begins by "sitting tall" on a low bench. Place a book directly behind seat and bending from the waist slowly reach back and pick up the book, as shown here. The secret is to move only the upper torso. Alternate arms; try five times.

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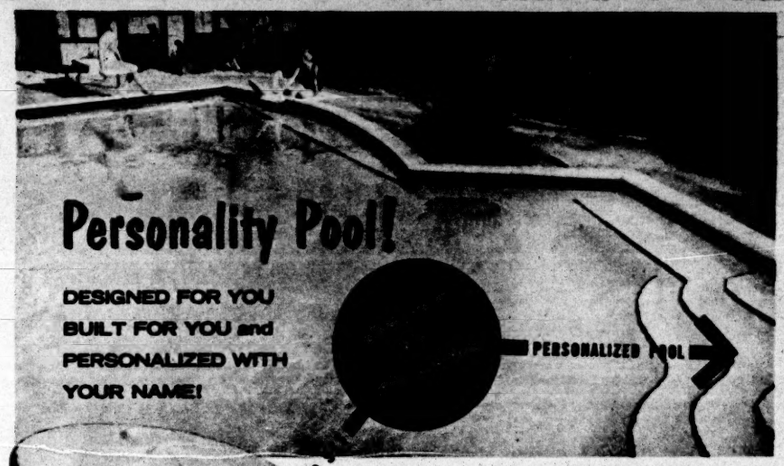

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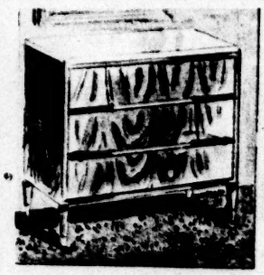

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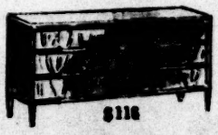
$43



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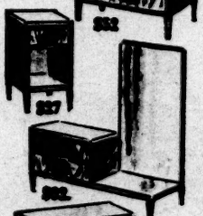

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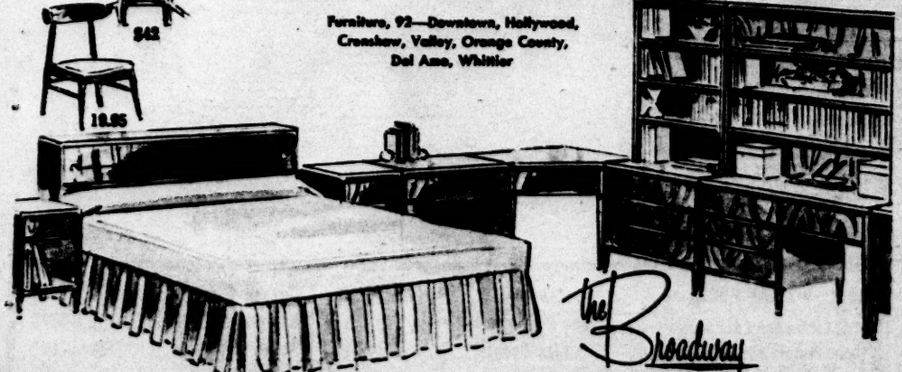

the Broadway

Teenagers

Codes for PARTIES will work, if . . .

by Kitte Turmell

"Our church feels we need a party code for our teen group," writes a youth leader. "Do you know a good one we could adopt?" "Our junior high has had a code for several years," writes another, "but lately problems have broken out at our parties. Some say, 'Scrap the code.' Is this necessary?"

Teen codes are so popular these days that many forget this basic fact—a code is only as good as its sponsors want it to be. It has to fit the facts, too. And somebody—usually an adult—has to be responsible for its working with teenage backing.

Here's a selection gathered in a survey of successful codes. See how they'd apply to your group and how you might modify them.

SCHOOL PARTY PLAN — The Sidwell Friends School of Washington, D.C., has a program of six parties yearly for 7th and 8th graders. This is to discourage "unhealthy cliques" and prepare all for a wide social life in senior high. Parents see that students attend all parties. Does the plan help shy students to unfold socially? About 90% of the time, the school reports.

PARTY TRANSPORTATION — At Sidwell young people travel to and from dances only in cars provided by parents, with no more than five to a car. Each child's parents provide their car for transportation to one dance each year.

HOW MANY GUESTS?—For parties for 7th graders held outside school, Sidwell limits the number to six, including the host. They may be all boys, all girls, or couples, and all should be from the same room or grade in school. For 8th graders, small parties with a limit of 10 are suggested. At least one parent should be present at all times. This applies to dinners, theater parties, informal afternoon parties, luncheons, picnics. If the child's whole room at school is invited, there should be an adult for each six children.

DANCE CONDUCT — These rules were worked out by the Flint, Mich., Council of Social Agencies with the aid of 40 teenagers: No smoking, drinking, necking or rough behavior on the dance floor or in the area of the dance (though smoking may be allowed—if sponsors wish—in a specified area). If teens leave a dance and wish to return, they may do so only after careful consideration. It is better, says the Flint code, for their absence to be explained in advance and supervised. There should be no "milling around" outside the building after the dance.

For more about "Teenage Codes," send for my free leaflet. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kitte Turmell, Home magazine, The Times, Los Angeles 53, Cal.

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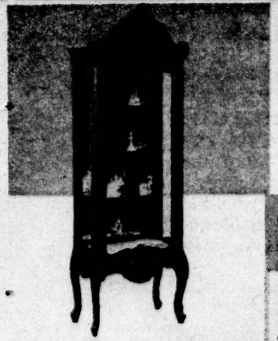

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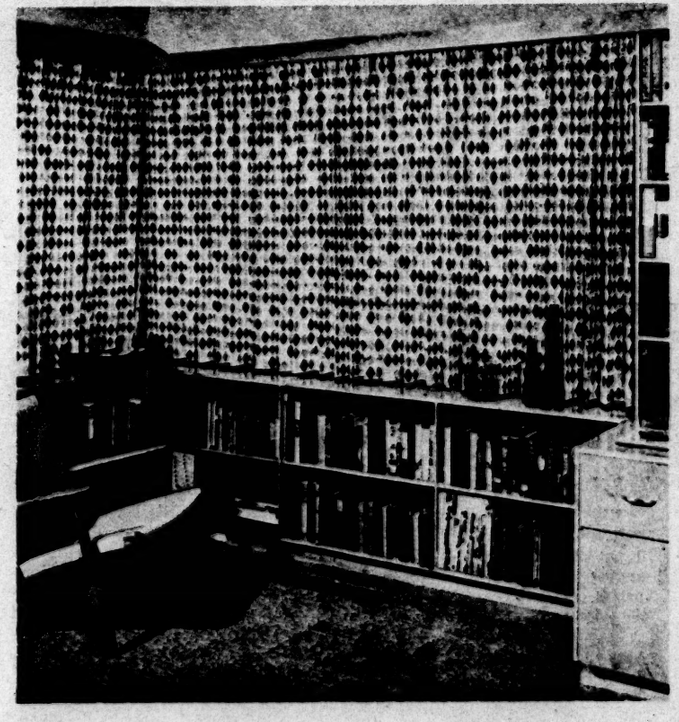
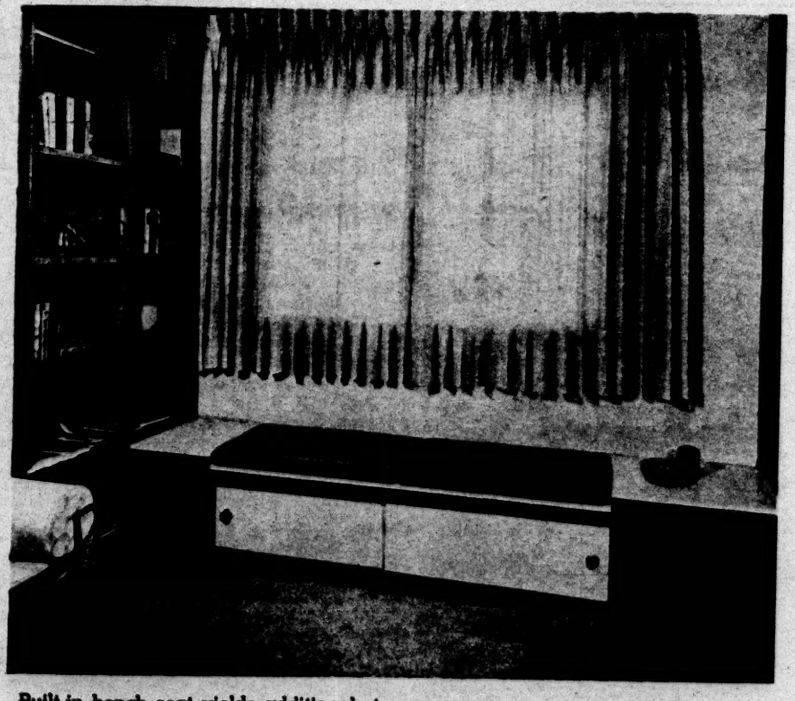


Birch cabinets built along low wall under windows provide good storage for books and also furnish a corner. Design by Floyd Ray

Wall-length unit, left, has a wide counter top, fitted cupboards and a good selection of drawers. By Mithun & Nesland, AIA

Right, wide shelf built in under window in small bedroom has drawers below for sewing needs. By John C. Lindsay, AIA

beneath windows



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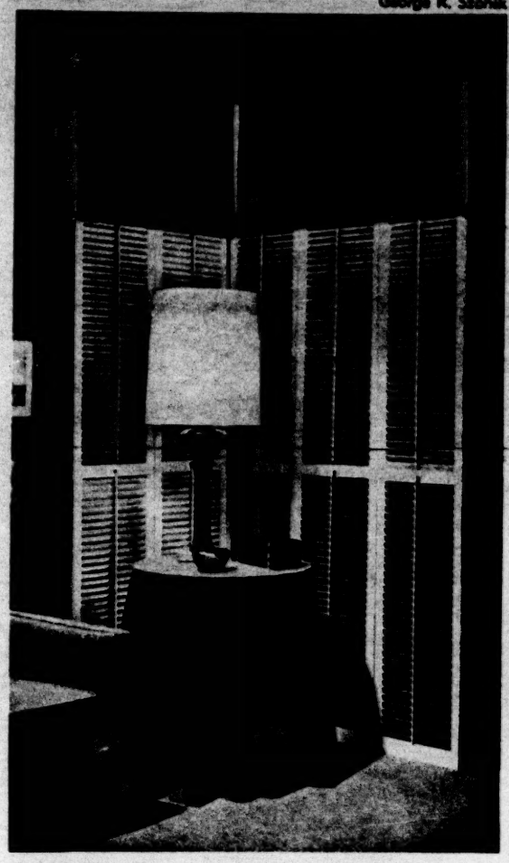

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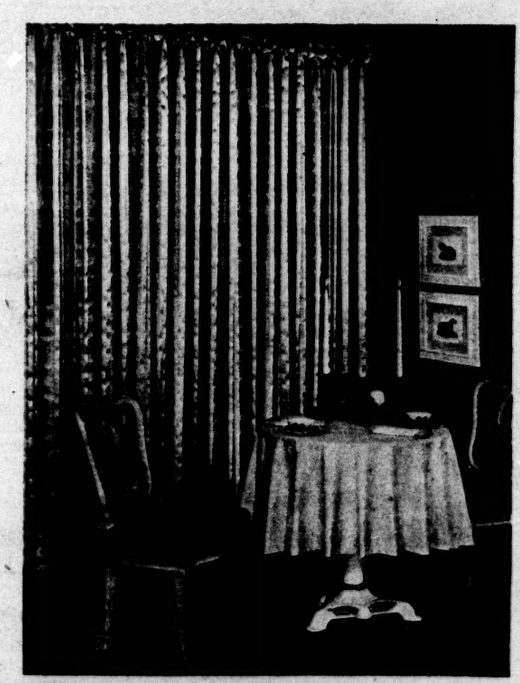

William Pahlmann, AID, used violet ribbons tied at top of antique satin draperies made of Avisco rayon to dramatize a corner group

Kent Oppenheimer photographs

Plastic draperies, above, are a good choice for windows with a heat problem. They don't fade, air circulates through them. Opposite, shutters used to conceal small windows, with a fabric roll-shade added at top for finish, softness. By Tom Hamilton, AID, Barker Bros.

windows

Another corner treatment with plastic draw draperies. Only maintenance needed is dusting. Draperies on this page are made by Jaylis

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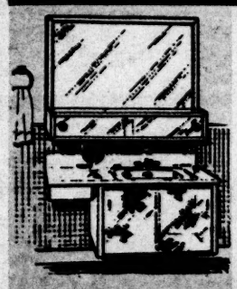

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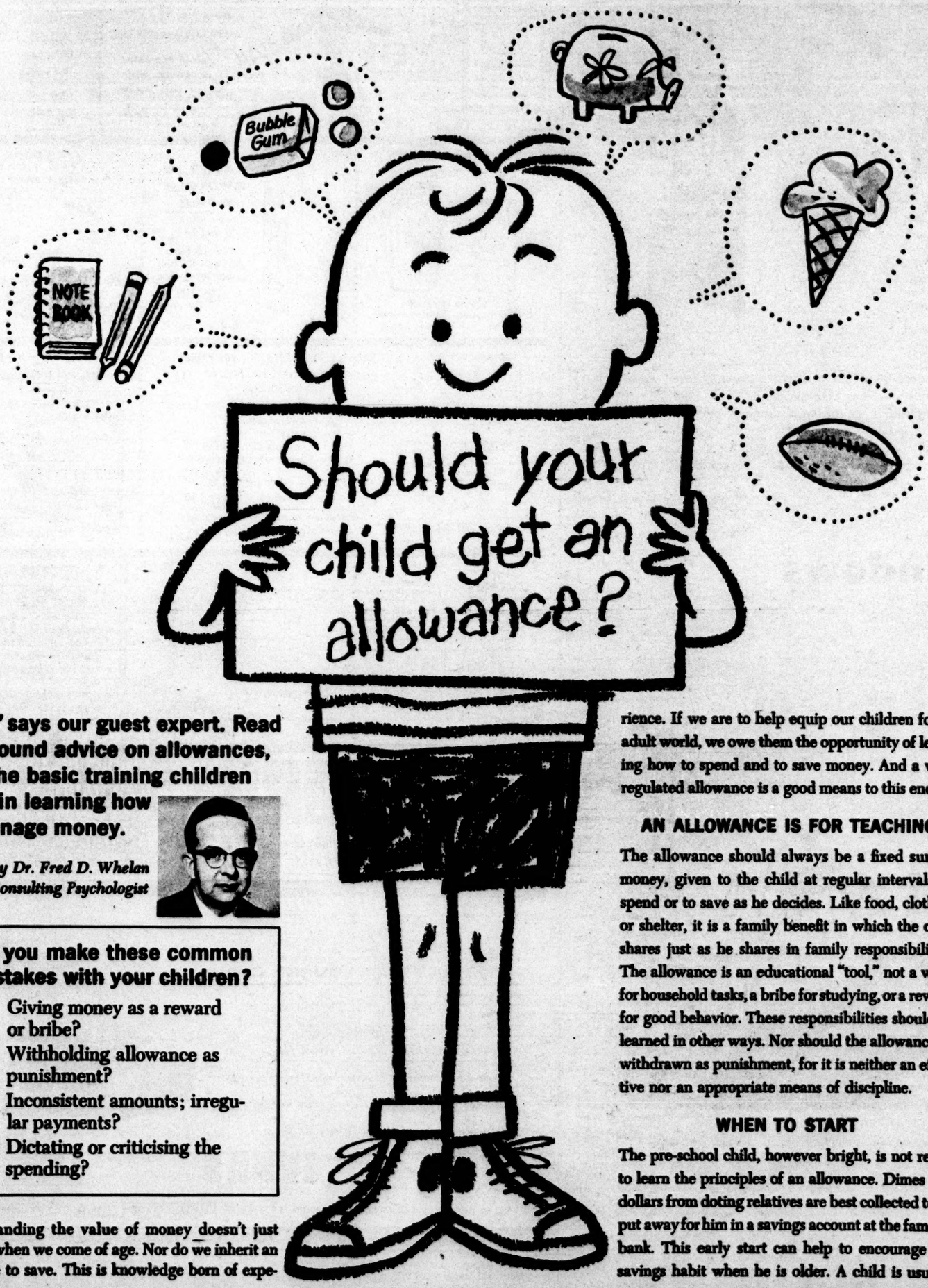

"Yes," says our guest expert. Read this sound advice on allowances, and the basic training children need in learning how to manage money.

By Dr. Fred D. Whelan
Consulting Psychologist

Do you make these common mistakes with your children?

1. Giving money as a reward or bribe?
2. Withholding allowance as punishment?
3. Inconsistent amounts; irregular payments?
4. Dictating or criticising the spending?

Understanding the value of money doesn't just happen when we come of age. Nor do we inherit an incentive to save. This is knowledge born of experience. If we are to help equip our children for an adult world, we owe them the opportunity of learning how to spend and to save money. And a well-regulated allowance is a good means to this end.

AN ALLOWANCE IS FOR TEACHING

The allowance should always be a fixed sum of money, given to the child at regular intervals, to spend or to save as he decides. Like food, clothing or shelter, it is a family benefit in which the child shares just as he shares in family responsibilities. The allowance is an educational "tool," not a wage for household tasks, a bribe for studying, or a reward for good behavior. These responsibilities should be learned in other ways. Nor should the allowance be withdrawn as punishment, for it is neither an effective nor an appropriate means of discipline.

WHEN TO START

The pre-school child, however bright, is not ready to learn the principles of an allowance. Dimes and dollars from doting relatives are best collected to be put away for him in a savings account at the family's bank. This early start can help to encourage the savings habit when he is older. A child is usually

between seven and eight before he understands that a small dime buys more than a larger nickel. This is the age when children begin to want their own spending money – a good time to start an allowance.

LEARNING BY SPENDING

Be prepared. The small child usually spends all of his allowance immediately. Let him. To tell him when or what to buy is to defeat the very purpose of an allowance. And try not to criticize the purchase, no matter how foolish. The child must make mistakes and experience disappointments before he can learn the value of money.

TEACHING THE SAVING HABIT

Don't let yourself be wheedled out of extra money between allowances, or the child will learn how to manage you – not money. His running out of funds is your chance to help him learn the first principle of saving. Suggest, don't demand, that instead of spending all of his money at once, he save a portion of each allowance. Give him a toy bank for safekeeping. Remember, at the age of seven or eight, it's not the amount saved – it's the habit of saving that counts. This is worth all your patience.

SAVING FOR GOALS

Most children under eight lose interest too quickly to save for goals. Wait until their interests are longer lasting – when they yearn for a football or doll clothes – before expecting them to be really interested in saving for a desired object. This is the time when the allowance can be increased so that reasonable goals are within reasonable reach. There may be times when your child will want to "borrow" against his allowance to buy something he needs at once – a baseball bat during baseball season or a birthday present for Dad. In this case be certain that the child understands the importance of "paying back" the money by regular deductions from future allowances. To forgive or forget these deductions won't help the child develop responsibility.

HOW YOUR BANK CAN HELP

When a child's savings outgrow the "toy bank" at home, it's time for you to introduce him to the family bank. Many parents will have already opened a savings account for the child to which they have deposited gifts regularly over the years. If not, this is a good time to open an account in the child's name and explain that this belongs to him. He should be encouraged to make regular deposits (on his own when he is old enough) so that he can recognize the value of a grown-up savings plan. Banks are happy to welcome young customers and know how to make the first visit an interesting and important event. For money is your bank's business and sound money management is best learned at an early age.

One of a series of advertisements published by the

CALIFORNIA BANKING RESEARCH COUNCIL

Room 1120 Russ Building, San Francisco 4, California

Rum Cake

Continued from Page 30

Make small cream puffs as usual. Cool and make small hole in bottom of each. Fill with whipped cream, using a pastry bag with plain tube. Chill.

Meanwhile grate chocolate into small heavy saucepan. Add coffee and stir over low flame until mixture is smooth and chocolate is melted. Stir in rum. Serve hot over cream puffs. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

Cream Puffs a la Mode

Cream Puff Pastry (½ recipe)

- 1 package frozen strawberries, thawed
- 1½ tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 pt. vanilla ice cream

Make large cream puffs as usual and cool. Drain strawberries. Blend cornstarch with strawberry juice. Cook over low heat until sauce is clear and slightly thickened, stirring. Add sugar, lemon juice and strawberries. Cool.

Fill cream puffs with ice cream. Replace top of each puff and serve with strawberry sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Pink Chocolate Puffs

Cream Puff Pastry

- ½ cup light cream
- 6 oz. sweet chocolate or 1 6-oz. bar Swiss milk chocolate
- 1 pt. peppermint or vanilla ice cream
- 1 pt. heavy cream

Make 12 large cream puffs. Cool. Pour cream into top of double boiler. Break chocolate into chunks and add to cream. Heat over boiling water until melted. Beat until smooth. Cool.

To serve, whip cream. Fill cream puffs with firm ice cream. Drop puffs into whipped cream. Drizzle with chocolate sauce, folding gently with fork. and spoon to marble coating on puffs. Heap into large bowl or brandy snifter to serve. Makes 12 servings.

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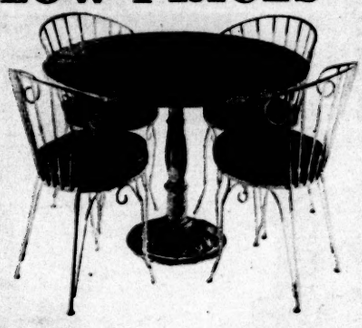

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At left — 42" round Travertine, atop Sculptured walnut base — with 4 chairs.

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Fems

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by Hiawatha Estes

We like this plan because . . .

Small, but well designed

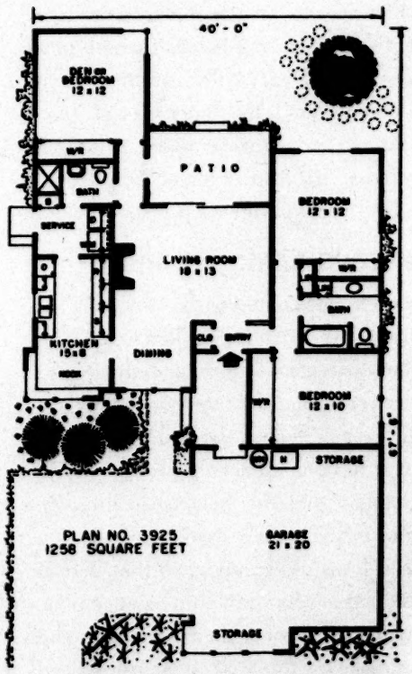
● Here is proof that a small, economical house can also have a picture-book quality. The charm of this rustic ranch home is blended with the contemporary livability of the floor plan.

A small amount of space has been divided between two halls. The bedroom hall off the entry serves both bedrooms and the family bath. A linen closet opens onto the hall while a guest closet opens to the entry. The second hall provides access to the living room, three-quarter bath, den and patio.

The living room has been made to appear larger by addition of a dining ell. It also gains visual spaciousness from the vista through the glass doors to the partially-roofed patio.

The three-quarter bath is well located. It is accessible from the service-kitchen area, living room, den, patio. The family bath offers an enclosed tub with shower over. Both bedrooms and den have good wardrobe space.

Space has been allowed in the kitchen for a built-in range and oven and a dishwasher. The refrigerator could also be built-in if preferred.



To obtain complete working drawings for Plan No. 3925, send $7.80 for one set and $5.20 (prices include sales tax) for each additional set purchased at the same time to Hiawatha Estes, Box 404-W, Northridge 28, Cal., or telephone DI 3-6015. Make your check payable to Hiawatha Estes. Write plainly your name, address, postal zone and plan number. Allow at least two weeks for delivery. This plan is available at this price for six months following publication in Home magazine. This offer expires Sept. 11, 1962.

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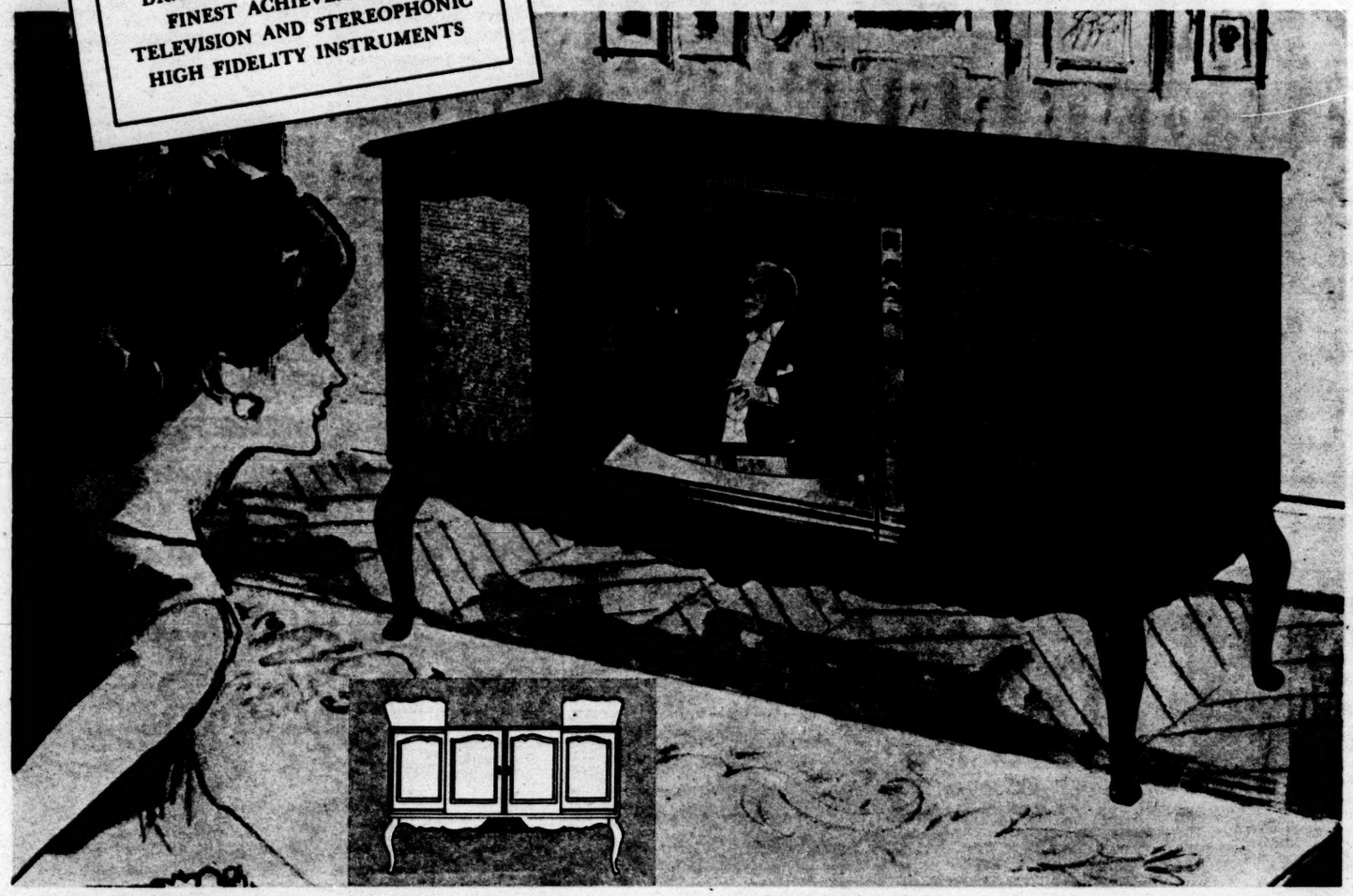

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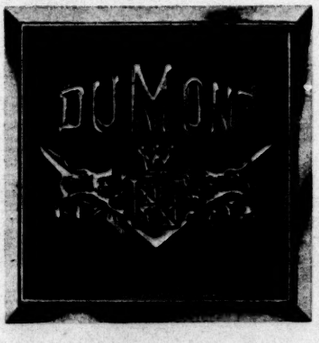

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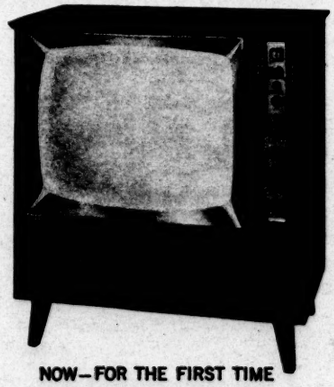
**overall diagonal measurement*



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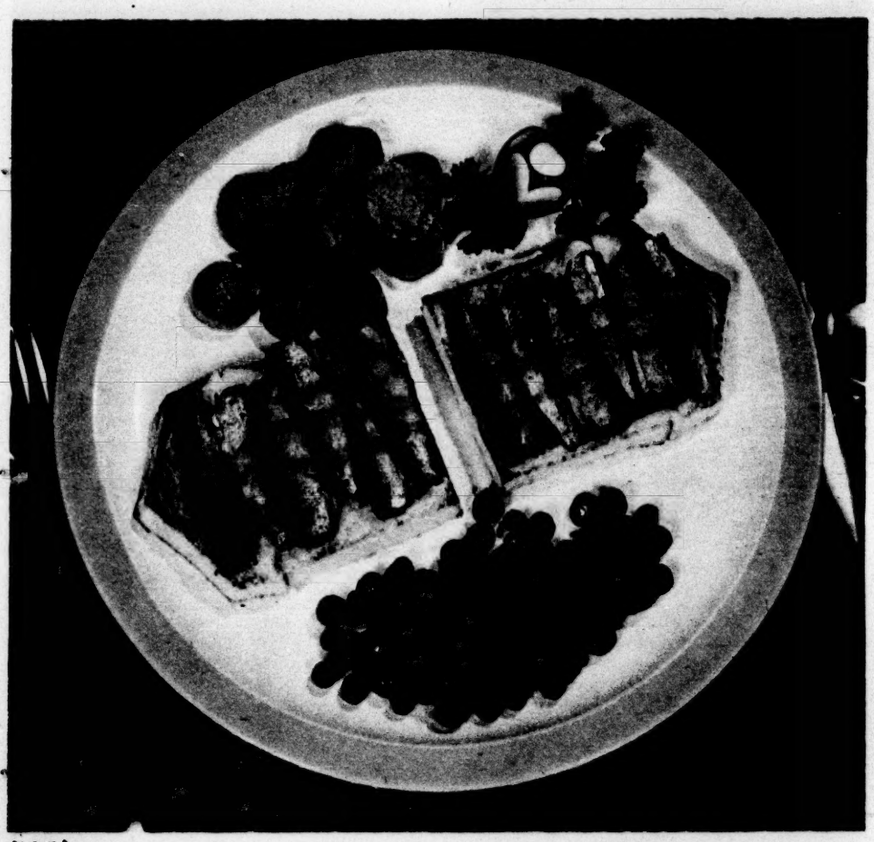
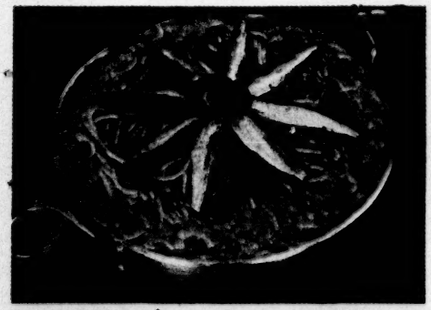
KING OSCAR SARDINES are delicious right out of the can. Now try 'em HOT for hearty, meatless or Lenten meals. Use them in salads and sandwiches, for snacks or for supper. Matchless in flavor, they're rich in protein, vitamins and minerals. Packed in pure olive oil.

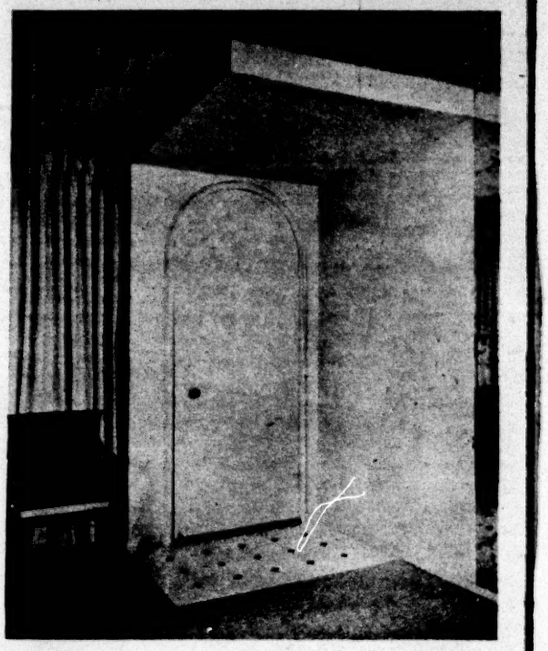


HOT! **KING OSCAR DEVILS:** Arrange King Oscar Sardines (2 cans, drained) in shallow pan, sprinkle with dry bread crumbs. Drizzle with mixture of 1 tbs. butter, 1 tbs. prepared mustard, 1 tbs. lemon juice. Bake at 375°F. 12-15 min. Serve on toast for a main dish or party snack. Yield: 4-6 servings.

LUNCHBOX! **KING OSCARBURGER:** Overlap dill pickle slices on your favorite toasted roll, cover with King Oscar Sardines. Spread with prepared mustard. For lunchboxes, spread roll first with soft butter, seal with moisture-proof wrap.



CASSEROLE! **SPAGHETTI KING OSCAR:** Drain 2 cans King Oscar Sardines; coarsely chop, save 8. Cook ½ lb. spaghetti. Saute ½ c. diced onion in butter; mix with ½ c. diced dill pickle, 6-oz. can tomato paste, 1¼ c. water, ½ tsp. each oregano, salt, paprika. Put half spaghetti in casserole; add chopped sardines, half the sauce. Add rest of spaghetti, sauce. Top with 8 sardines, ½ c. grated cheese. Bake at 375°F. 25-30 min. Yield: 6 servings.



Illusion can be created with a 6-in. lowering of plaster line over door to give impression of an entry where none actually exists as seen here in the apartment of M. M. Goodstein

Illusional division

Virginia McIntire photographs

Here dining area is really part of the kitchen but gives feeling of being set apart due to clever plan. Pink-topped table is set on pink vinyl floor in a half-circle design. The ceiling curves around area, repeating curve of floor. Work of Kay McCoy Harrington, NSID

Dear Decorator

by Katherine Cornitius
American Institute of Interior Designers

Q Have knotty pine walls in combined living-dining room. Furniture is mahogany; sofa and wing-back chair in brown, black, white and green tweed; another chair and ottoman in green. Will get multi-colored braided carpeting. What would you suggest for curtains on windows in bay with 18-in. spacings?

Mrs. C. J. S., Burbank

A Keep window treatment plain and simple. If you choose braided carpet in brown, green, rust and soft yellow, repeat the soft yellow in a casement-type fabric—textured linen or cotton, keeping away from any sheen. Cover the 18-in. spacings and make floor length to give dignity and reconcile the use of your formal mahogany furniture with the less formal knotty pine.

Q Floor-to-ceiling, beige, brick fireplace has aqua wood 7-ft. wide on either side. Have brass sunburst clock on the brick which doesn't show up well. Can it be framed in a color? Colors in room are walnut, beige, white, coral, brown.

Mrs. Phillips, Canoga Park

A Use a simple, square gold frame with sufficient depth to balance the clock. The matting could be in aqua, nubby-textured fabric or aqua grass cloth to tie in with side walls.

Q Knotty pine cabinets in our kitchen need refinishing. Suggest solutions which would help lighten room and which would still stand the wear and tear of a large family. Walls are off-white.

Mrs. R. McCormick, Sunland

A Take cabinets down to the original wood grain. They can then either be glazed or painted. Keep color in a lighter value.

Dear Decorator is a column conducted by members of Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers. Only questions of general interest will be answered. Unanswered questions will not be returned. Requests for advice should be sent to Dear Decorator, care of Home magazine, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles 53. No letters will be answered personally and advice cannot be given by telephone.

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...THE FASTEST GROWING FOOD CHAIN IN CALIFORNIA

from ALPHA BETA'S KITCHEN

Harvester Pot Roast

Today's recipe is a refreshing change of pace for pot roast. Although the seasonings are simple, generous use of lemon juice gives Harvester Pot Roast a delicate tangy flavor your family will appreciate. Best of all, Alpha Beta's special low price on boneless chuck roast Monday and Tuesday makes it possible for you to try Harvester Pot Roast right away. Pick up your free file-size recipe card for Harvester Pot Roast when you pick up your Monday and Tuesday specials at Alpha Beta . . . the fastest growing food chain in California.

Abbie of Alpha Beta

harvester pot roast

Roll 3½ to 5 lb. pot roast in seasoned flour. Brown in 1 T. salad oil in heavy skillet. Slip low rack under meat to prevent burning. Combine 1 clove garlic, crushed; ½ cup lemon juice; 3 slices lemon, cut in quarters; 2 T. minced onion; ½ tsp. salt; ½ tsp. celery salt; ⅛ tsp. pepper; ¼ tsp. thyme. Heat and pour over meat. Cover tightly; cook slowly on top of range or in 350° oven until fork-tender, 3 to 3½ hours. 6 to 8 servings.

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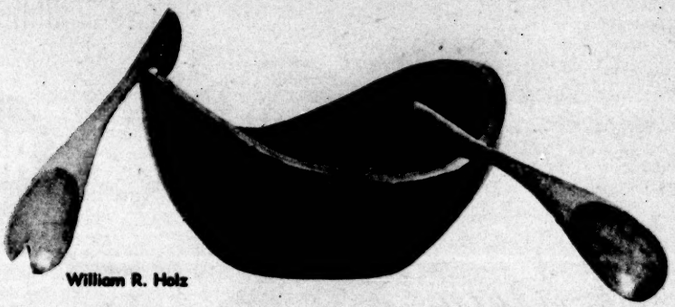
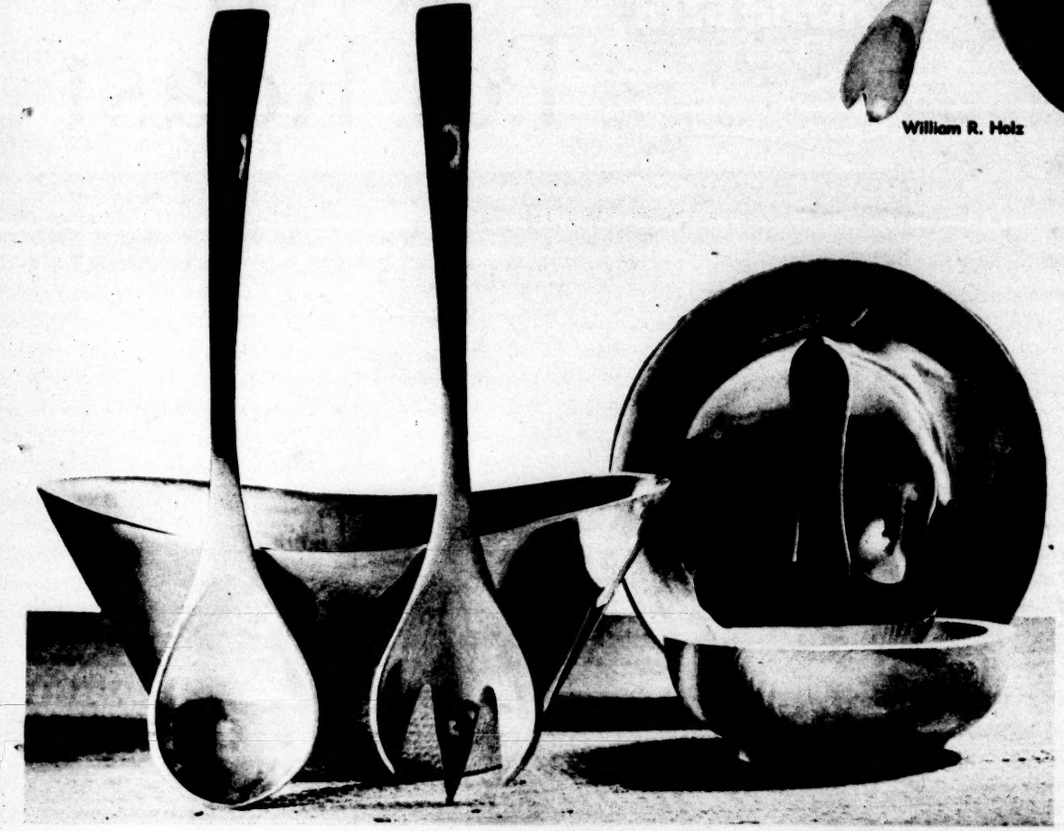


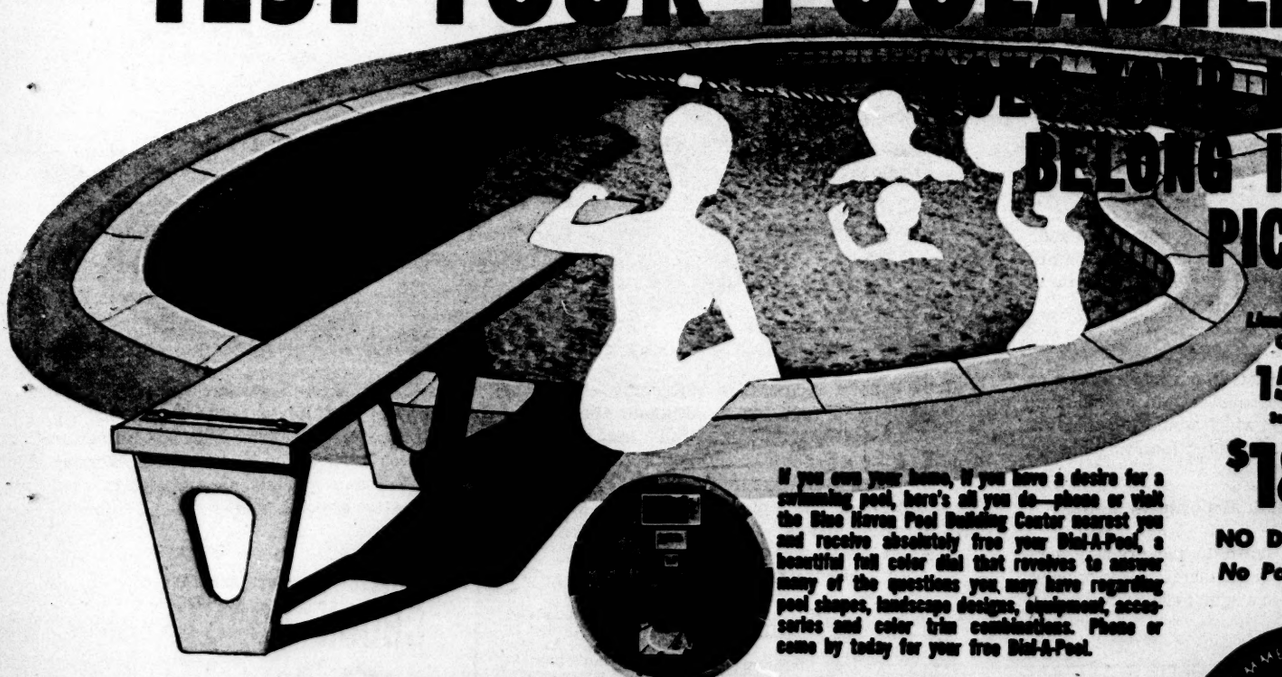
William R. Holz

Graceful wooden bowl has two servers with a hook carved on end of each. When not used for salad the bowl is attractive for apples, nuts. At Kay's Gazebo



Oval bowl has big servers for easy mixing of greens. Small bowl at right is for chopping parsley, radishes, onions. A third round bowl is behind the chopper. All pieces available at Barto, Ltd.

TEST YOUR POOLABILITY!



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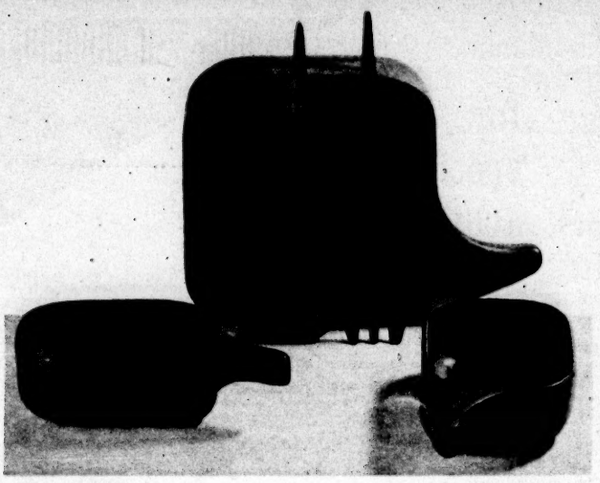
BLUE HAVEN Pools

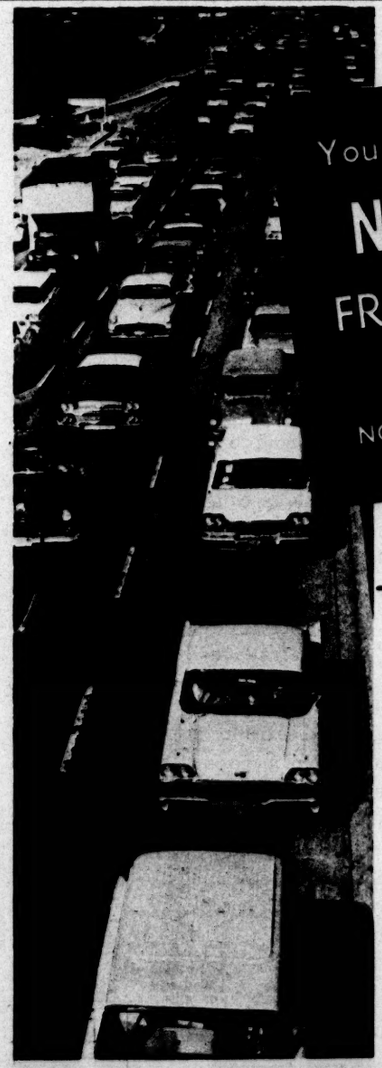
Four smart ways to serve salad



Swedish bridal set of teak for salads has a large bowl, servers plus individual bowls designed with interesting and convenient handle. At Four Seasons, Glendale

Compote forms that make unusual salad servers. At left, a pretty one for potato salad, center, one for cole slaw, big one for mixed greens. All imported from Switzerland by Hudson-Rissman

Horst Ahlberg photographs



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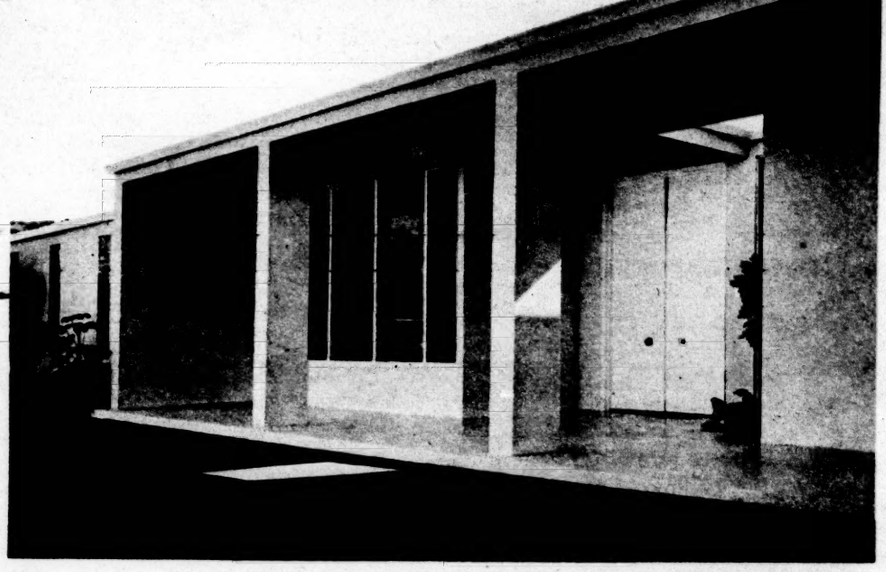

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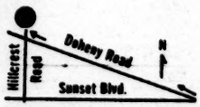

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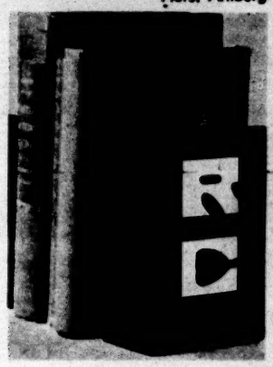
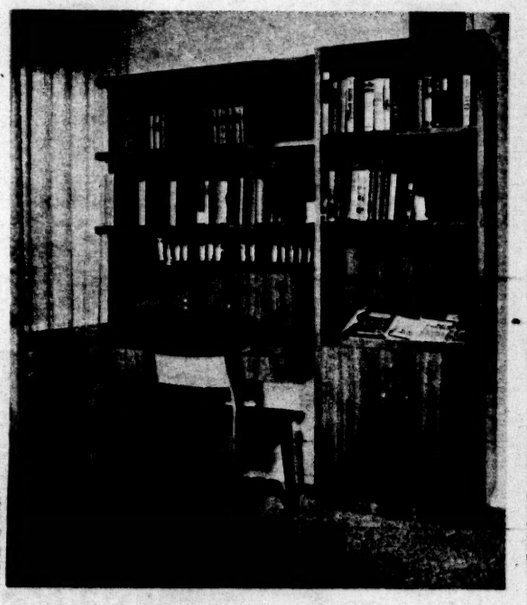


Storage Center

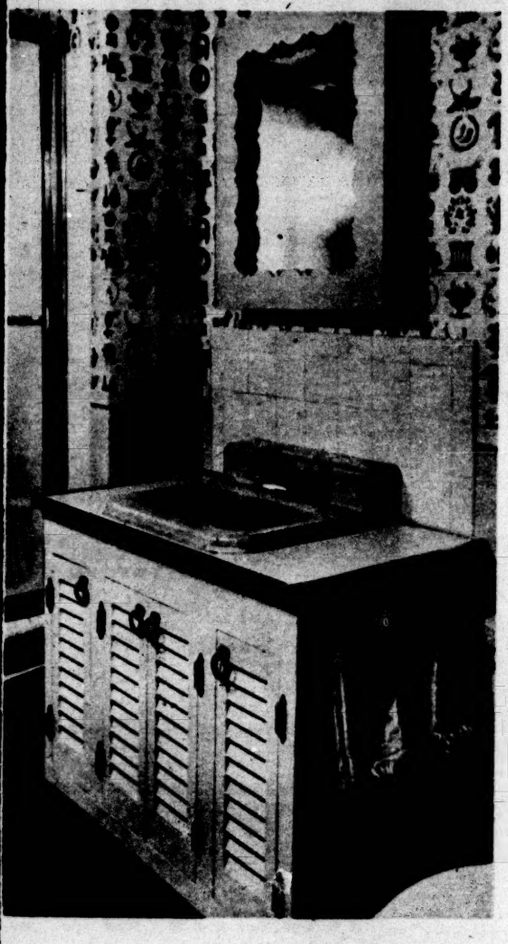


Richard Fish

● A well designed, built-in desk which incorporates storage facilities adds convenience to any home, especially if it includes open shelves for a small library of favorite reading. The corner desk pictured here was designed by architects Hyun and Whitney, AIA. It has a generous writing surface, a small shelf for a collection of carved ivory figures, an intercom, closed storage unit and three drawers for accessories. There is good space for display of both books and current magazines.

Also pictured is a decorative method for keeping books conveniently near a reading corner. They are handsome wood bookends with sterling silver initials on the outer surface of each end block. Design is by Allan Adler.

Build it from a pattern

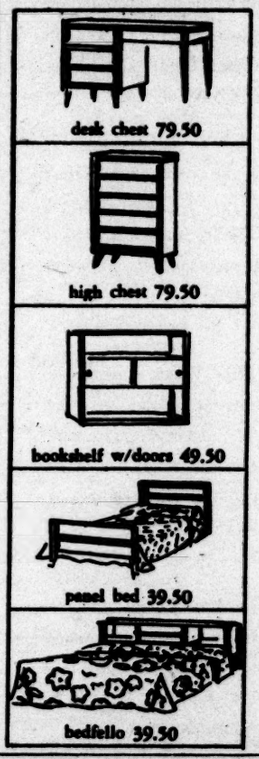


Bathroom Cabinet

● The change-over from a simple lavatory to the present-day type with a storage counter has provided a good "grooming center" in the bathroom. In addition to its primary function, the trim model pictured affords valuable counter space and convenient cabinets for towels and other items.

This unit makes the most of limited space at minimum cost. It is 30-in. high and 19-in. deep. Built of plywood and fitted with small wood shutters, its top is made from two plastic sink top cut-outs. The pattern shows how to adapt this cabinet to fit your present fixture or a new one.

To get complete building instructions, send 35 cents in coin for Pattern No. 1313 to A. Neely Hall Productions, Elmhurst, Ill. Write plainly your name, address, postal zone and pattern number. Please allow at least two weeks for delivery.



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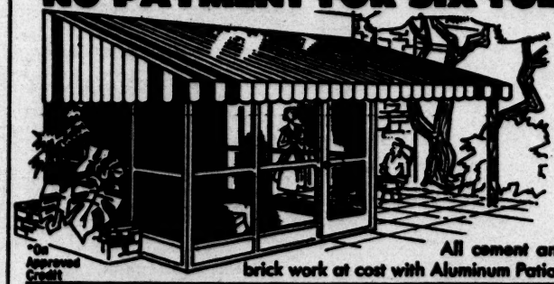

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Almost Everybody Eats at... Welch's

For a while there Rex Welch, the happy restaurateur, was going around with a long face. It seemed that he wanted to find out (with the object of better service, if you can imagine such a thing) just who it is that comes to Welch's regularly for delicious food at remarkably reasonable prices. So a study was made, not only of those who do come, but those who don't.

It was those "don't" people that had Rex Welch brooding. The study showed that bankers come . . . salesmen make it a habit . . . servicemen on leave, housewives out shopping, swimming pool designers and college teachers, political figures and show business personalities, these and many others enjoy the famed hospitality of this fine restaurant down on the way to Long Beach.

But it seemed that there were two groups who didn't come: truck drivers on the road and astronauts. And the big question was: why?

Well, investigators went to work to find out why. It was suggested that truckers didn't pull up here because they didn't pass by, or because, in the relaxing atmosphere at Welch's they would linger too long over that delicious coffee when they should be back on the road. Well, the answer was that truckers do stop here . . . but only when they're back home and stepping out with their families for a festive evening out. When they're on the road, bouncing around in those cabs, they just aren't in a position to appreciate the subtleties of flavor Welch's chefs are famous for.

As for the astronauts, the answer was even simpler. It seems that it's just too far from Long Beach to Cape Canaveral. There was nothing personal in it at all!

So why don't you join the many, many who eat out at Welch's? It's on Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive. For reservations call GArfield 2-1225.

ADOHR-ABLE *Babies*

SHOPPERS GUIDE

Imported for Your Home *(Page 6):* Items pictured are available at Four Seasons, 411 N Brand Blvd., Glendale, CH 5-4460.

Have you Seen This? *(Page 8):* Finnish bath, call Viking Sauna Corp., 8344 Beverly Blvd., OLympic 3-8800.

This Week's Best Design *(Page 10):* Reclining chair and ottoman are available at Evans Furniture Co., 642 N Western Ave., HO 9-1677.

Designed for Double Duty *(Page 32):* Baumritter sofa bed is available at J.W. Robinson Co., 600 W Seventh St., MA 8-0333.

Yours for a Song *(Page 59):* Electric steam cooker: Bullock's downtown store, Housewares; Robinson's downtown store, Housewares; all May Co. stores, Small Electric Appliances; all Broadway stores, Small Electric Appliances; Buffum's, Long Beach, Housewares; Nash's, Pasadena, Housewares; Hinshaw's, Whittier, Housewares.

For the Garden *(Page 60):* Dew Instant Soluble Plant Food is available at the Armstrong and Rosedale Nurseries and in the garden departments of Broadway and May Co. stores.

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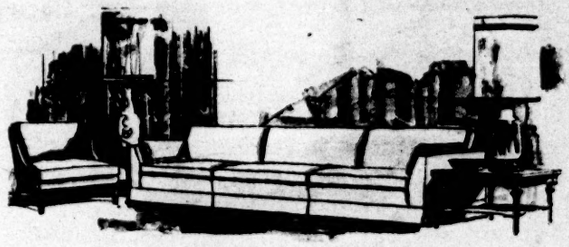

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Yours for a SONG!

Electric Steam Cooker

● This new appliance should have special appeal for three groups of people: for busy mothers of small children, for those on a diet, for office or factory workers who like a hot lunch. The appliance functions like a double boiler with these added virtues: it stirs food as it cooks it, no cooking fat is necessary, and in the case of some vegetables, no water need be added. The cooker is composed of three basic parts: an electrified metal base which holds water, a plastic bowl with a valve in the bottom, the lid. Once the bottom unit is plugged into an outlet with the bowl and lid on top, the unit begins rapidly to generate steam. Scrambled eggs cook deliciously moist without butter. Some vegetables, such as fresh asparagus or peas cook without water. The cooker also prepares hot cereals, canned foods, and hot drinks.
(See Shoppers Guide, Page 58.)

Data: **Jean Krenzer**

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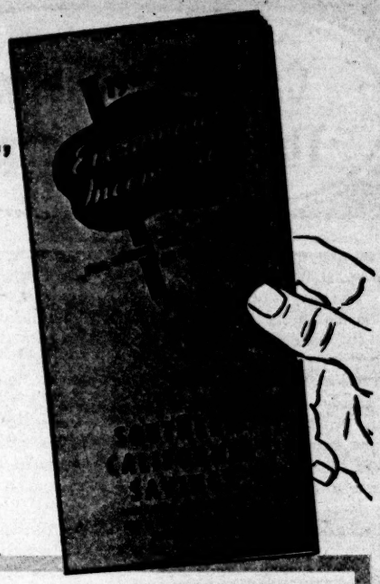

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Catholics Thank God There *IS* a Purgatory

You may not agree with this age-old Catholic belief.

You may contend, as many do, that Purgatory is not mentioned in the Bible. You may have heard that it is nothing more than a cunning fable, designed by the Catholic priesthood to frighten and deceive the faithful. You may have been told that the Apostles and the early Christians did not believe in Purgatory.

It is true, of course, that the Bible does not mention the word Purgatory, any more than it does numerous other words and terms commonly accepted by all Christians. But *it does* clearly indicate that there *is* such a place of satisfaction for sin and the temporal punishment due to it after death but before the general judgment.

"Fire shall try every man's work, of what sort it is," wrote St. Paul (1 Corinthians 3: 13-15) . . . and even though his work shall be "burned," the man himself "shall be saved, yet so as by fire." Paul himself observed the custom of praying for the dead: "The Lord grant unto him (Onesiphorus) to find mercy of the Lord in that day" (2 Timothy 1:18). The "fires" that try a man's work are certainly not to be found on earth or in heaven, and the fires of hell do not save. Would Paul have prayed for Onesiphorus, then dead, if he believed the soul of his departed co-worker was beyond help?

Millions of people departed this life with no serious sins on their souls, even the just man has his small failings. God would not deny them heaven, nor would He condemn them to everlasting punishment. Therefore, as nothing defiled can enter heaven (Revelations 21:27) there must be a place where these lesser sins can be cleansed.

But proof as to Purgatory is not limited to the Bible. The fathers and doctors of the Church speak repeatedly of the practice of the first Christians of praying for the dead. Tertullian, second century, admonished "the faithful wife to pray for the soul of her deceased husband." The fourth century historian Eusebius, St. Cyril of Jerusalem, St. Ephrem, St. Ambrose and St. John Chrysostom all spoke of the efficacy of prayers for the departed souls. The latter, in fact, said such supplication was "ordained by the Apostles."

All the liturgies of the Church are replete with appeals for God's mercy upon the souls of the departed. Inscriptions on the walls of the catacombs of the first Christian era voice similar prayers. It would not be necessary to plead for those in heaven—futile to pray for those in hell. So there must be a place in between, which Catholics call Purgatory.

And for Catholics, death would be a much more frightening prospect if there were no Purgatory, for all who go there may be tried "as by fire," but all are assuredly saved. If you would like to know more about the doctrine of Purgatory, write today for free pamphlet. It will be mailed in plain wrapper; nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. MG-14.

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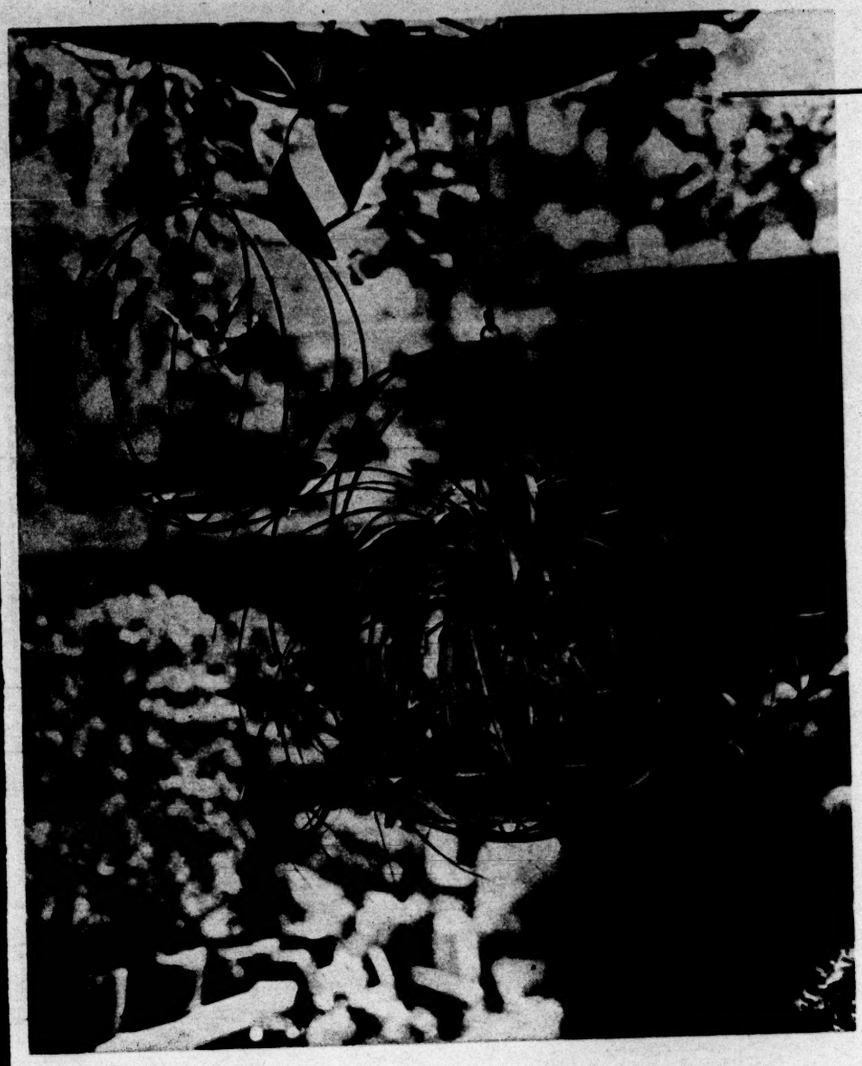

Beaucarnea recurvata, left, is a member of the lily family, related to dracena. Above, donkey's tail, a succulent from Mexico, has a striking form and silver color. It should be placed where winds won't break the "tails." The latter can grow to a length of 36 in. or more

An increase in interest

● Not one of these plants would get more than a passing glance if displayed on the ground. But lifted up to eye-level, placed in an interesting container and displayed against a fitting background, each then becomes an accent point or conversation piece.

Succulents are good choices for such planting because of their ability to endure drought. So are such air plants as the bromeliads. However, this ability should not be an excuse to neglect regular and ample watering.

Landscape designer John Catlin, who grew and arranged these plants, also emphasizes the necessity for drainage. If holes cannot be placed in the bottom of the container, charcoal should be mixed in the soil to prevent its souring, and watering should be done lightly.

William Holz photographs

Neoregelia ampullacea, left, one of smaller bromeliads with an exquisite blossom of bright red. When exposed to some sun, it develops bronze stripes. Right, Kleinia gomphophylla is a vining type of succulent with pendant runners, fresh green color

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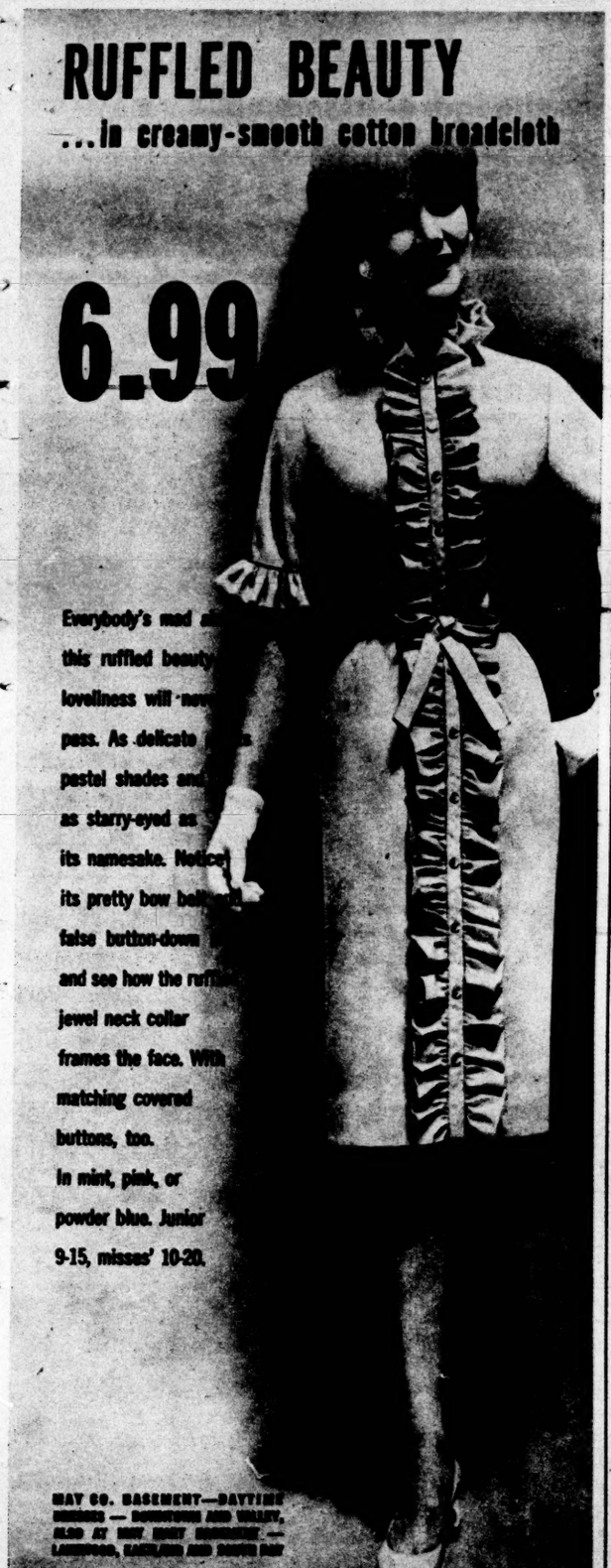

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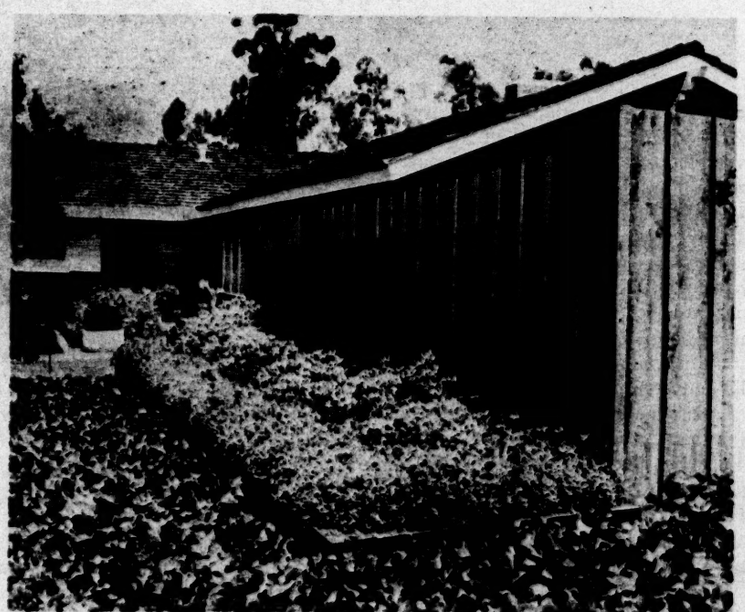
SHOP EVERY NIGHT 9:30 TO 9:30, THURS. FRI. UNTIL 9:00, SAT. TILL 5:30
(DOWNTOWN FROM 9:30 TO 5:30, MON. TILL 9:00 P.M.)

Richard Fish photographs

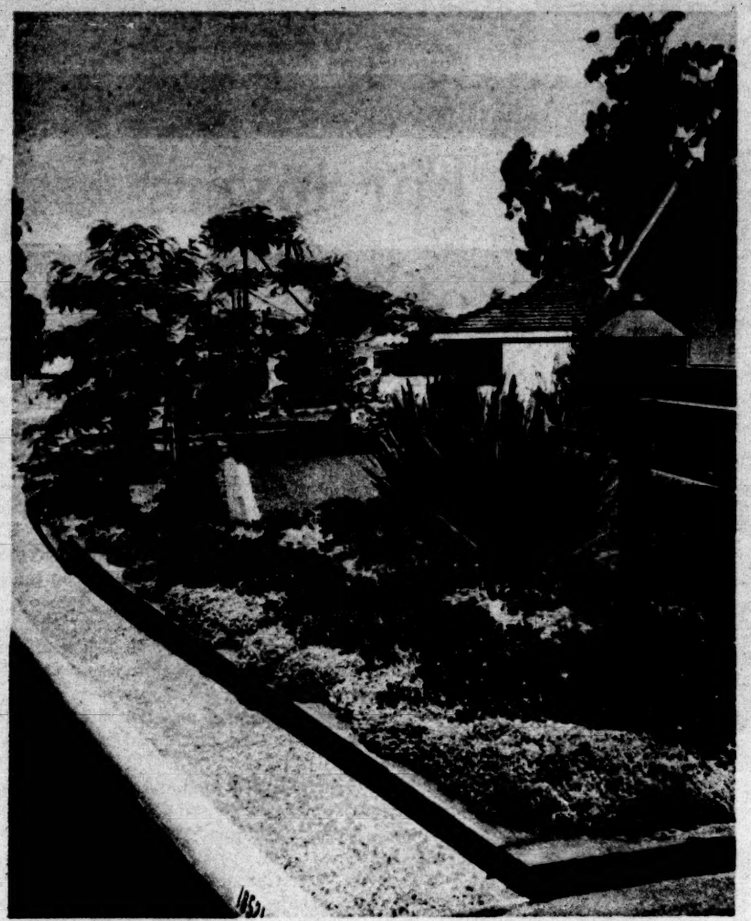
An olive like this can be a sizeable investment but it is well worth it for established look and focal point it brings to the total landscape design

Strong horizontal lines hide fact that lot slopes from the right to left. Note the use of screening fence to reclaim some of the space in corner

Tailored to solve



Ground cover at the base of screening fence is variegated tobira and gazania Copper King. Owners of home are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larsen



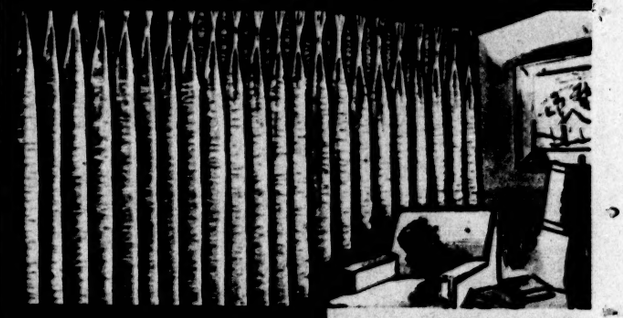
Plantings along curb are prostrate natal plum, Mexican sedum, red flax. Trees, rear, are tipuana tipu, fast-growers with leaves like a cassia

a double problem

● Lurking behind the tailored look of this lot in Santa Ana are two landscaping problems. It occupies a corner, with a tremendous frontage along two streets. It also slopes. This means that if it were simply planted to many kinds of materials, it would have a jumpy, chaotic look. Yet if it were limited to only a few, it would lose character and appear dull. Landscape architects Jones and Peterson, ASLA, avoided each of these extremes by installing a screen wall and planter boxes that are carefully related. Thus they unify the design and "stabilize" it on a single level. It's now possible to use a wide variety of materials and to feature flowering plants in season at the entry.

Seasonal color is provided in planter at left by calendula, bird of paradise; at right by agapanthus; rear, by camellias

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES



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The Mr. Kenneth of New York, award-winning Artistic Director of the elegant Lilly Daché salon

This internationally famous hairdresser tells why you should use a special shampoo if you color or lighten your hair

"When a woman tells me her new hair color makes her feel prettier than ever, I'm delighted," says Mr. Kenneth, whose artistry is acclaimed by many of the world's most important and chic women.

"A good hairdresser, like any artist, strives to achieve beauty in color and form—and to protect that beauty when he achieves it. When I work for a subtle, natural-looking effect in haircoloring, I certainly don't want to see that effect spoiled by color wash-out."

Mr. Kenneth was asked how *he* guards against color wash-out. "Frankly," he told us, "until now it was something of a problem. But now there is a very special answer in new Clairol shampoo, because it is colorfast."

This new colorfast shampoo comes in two special formulas. Clairol® Blue—for lightened and toned hair—guards all light delicate blonde shades. Clairol Green—for tint and lasting-rinse users—guards all red, brown and black shades.

More and more, leading beauty salons everywhere are using and recommending Clairol shampoos. Now also available at fine cosmetic counters.

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Illustrated on cover

For lovers of the desert

The blooms on our cover this week are a sampling from a new book that will be welcomed happily by lovers of the desert and its flora. "California Desert Wildflowers," by Philip A. Munz, presents in its 122 pages, 172 figures and 96 color plates, the plants found east of the Sierra Nevada from Mono County south to northern Baja California. These are the ones shown on today's cover:

Top row, left: Scarlet-gilia or skyrocket *(Ipomopsis aggregata arizonica)*, grows up to 1 ft. in height in dry washes and rocky places between altitudes of 4,500 and 10,500 ft. Blooms from May to October.

Top row, center: Common mesquite is found below 5,000 ft. in washes and low places and bears its yellow spikes from April to June.

Top row, right: Spotted langloisia *(Langloisia punctata)* prefers dry and gravelly soil below 5,000 ft., growing south to the San Bernardino Mountains and flowering in May and June.

Center row, left: Cheese bush, or bush hops *(Hymenoclea salsola)* belongs to the sunflower family. It has male and female flowers in separate heads but on the same plant. Grows up to 6,000 ft.

Center row, right: Desert agave or century plant *(Agave deserti)* flowers from May to July on its 15-ft. tall stalk. Found along the western rim of the Colorado Desert, in washes and on dry slopes.

Bottom row, left: Buckhorn cholla *(Opuntia acanthocarpa)* grows 3 to 6 ft. tall, has straw-colored 1-in. spines, and bears its flowers in May and June. It occurs only east of Twentynine Palms and Imperial Valley.

Bottom row, right: Catchfly-gentian *(Eustoma exaltatum)* is not a dweller on the desert but does appear in moist areas around Thousand Palms, Palm Springs and San Felipe. It attracts attention for its inch-long lavender-blue flowers—which may appear in any month—borne on a plant from 1 to 2 ft. tall.

"California Desert Wildflowers" is published by University of California Press at $4.95 in cloth covers, $2.95 paperback. It is a companion to the author's "California Spring Wildflowers."

After a brief introduction to desert botany, the author, of the Santa Ana Botanic Garden, Claremont, breaks up the subject matter into ferns and cone-bearers and four color groups, so that identification in the field is simplified.

Whenever he can, he gives the common as well as the botanical name. After describing both the plant and its flower, he then tells what kind of site it prefers—heavy soil, washes, rocky places, or dry slopes—the elevation at which it is usually found, and the area it covers.

To most laymen, the range and variety of plant material on the desert will prove amazing. There are, for example, members of the lily family, several herbs, a dainty little pink anemone, a modest snapdragon and a gourd.

The author wisely reminds us that, while these desert plants have endured all the rigors of a cruel environment, they are easy victims to man.

"I cannot help but register a plea that residents of the desert and visitors thereto exercise discretion in picking, transplanting and otherwise interfering with normal development and reproduction of plants," he writes. "With the scant rainfall, desert plants grow slowly and a branch broken off a pinyon tree for campfire may have taken many years to produce. Certainly those who have known the desert over a period of years cannot help but be appalled by the magnitude of the recent destruction."

The versatile pomegranate

Throughout temperate areas of California will be found the brilliant scarlet flowers and fruit of the pomegranate, contrasted by its yellow and green foliage. Growing to 20 ft. in height, the pomegranate has found acceptance as an ornamental shrub and small tree in the home garden. Dwarf forms can be maintained by careful pruning. Tree types are aided by the removal of lower branches.

Although preference for the fruit will vary tremendously, it is universally agreed its landscape appearance and decorative qualities, both indoors and out, are difficult to match. The history of the pomegranate dates back several hundred years BC. Early Greek writers often referred to it. It is native to Persia and was brought to North America by Spanish missionaries. Pomegranates were first planted in California near missions, but were soon appearing in desert as well as coastal areas. In the interior valleys pomegranates may be considered deciduous. In coastal areas few, if any, leaves are lost in the wintertime.

Frosts will seldom injure pomegranates if the leaves are absent, but sensitivity to cold temperatures increases when spring buds appear. Diseases are relatively unimportant and insect pests are limited to a small spider mite. For best landscape effects, pomegranates can be planted as a single specimen, as a tub plant, or with several in a small clump for future training as a tree with trunks.

Diseases of stock vary from year to year, depending primarily upon weather conditions. The majestic appearance of column stock and the informal branching or bunching stock frequently succumb to unsuspected disease ailments. Early diagnosis can usually save most plants and retain one of the most beautiful and versatile of cut flowers.

Flowers with stripes or color streaks are the result of a virus disease spread primarily by aphis. Insect control and destruction of the diseased plants can eliminate the danger of disease spread in the garden. Cottony rot is a common disease which attacks stock during periods of high humidity and intermittent rainfall. The white cottony masses of fungus are quite apparent at the base of leaves next to the main stem. The leaves are usually rotted off at this point. The avoidance of overhead watering and over-planting will help to eliminate a humid condition so necessary for this fungus development. Spraying with fungicides such as captan or parzate will help to control the spread of the disease. Leafspots may appear on leaves, flowers and stems. They begin rather small, but enlarge to ¼ in. in diameter with water-soaked margins and brown centers. Copper sprays will help to eliminate the spread of this leafspot disease.

A complete wilting of stock plants may indicate the presence of fusarium wilt. Warm weather aids this disease. There is no control when the disease attacks plants. Before planting, fumigate the soil.

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The week's garden jobs

Time still for bare-root items

March 11, 1962

● Unseasonally warm days accompanied by dry winds in late January and early February made it difficult for newly planted bare-root roses and trees to survive unless tops were protected and extra watering given. If revival procedures as described here last week have not been effective, you may still get plants for replacement at nurseries that have facilities for keeping stock dormant. If the new plants have green growth, prune them back to dormant buds to prevent excessive die-back.

Citrus Trees for Gardens

Removal of orange and lemon groves to make way for new subdivisions has made the use of citrus trees in home gardens more desirable. It's hardly possible now to pick up fruit directly from a grower on a Sunday afternoon drive, so this is a good time to plant some, both for ornament and for fruit. Dwarf citrus trees are available that can be grown in small spaces. They can also be grown in large pots or planters. Give them the warmest, sunniest spots available to get best fruit crops. True dwarf citrus are tip grafted on special rootstocks, not just standard budded trees cut back in the nursery to bush form.

Tuberous begonias that you started in flats last month may now be transplanted. If you plan to grow them in pots, those that were widely spaced in flats should be put directly into 7 or 8-in. pots to grow on to flowering specimens. Seedlings or plants from smaller tubers should be first put into smaller pots, moving them up step by step into larger pots until they reach flowering size. When transplanting directly into beds in the shade garden, space the smaller-sized plants closer together than those from large tubers for mass color effect.

Chrysanthemums in Bloom

Chrysanthemums in bloom are a year around crop with greenhouse growers who supply them as pot plants to florists, nurseries, and garden shops. Buy them to enjoy as living bouquets. When they are through blooming you can plant them out in the garden. There are often five or six individual plants in each pot which you can separate, cutting them back when planting. Additional plants can be made from tip cuttings of new growth that develops. The original plants and new rooted cuttings will all bloom in their normal fall flowering season.

Clumps of dahlia tubers that were dug and stored through winter should show where eyes are forming. If your soil is still wet and cold, wait a few weeks before planting. You can also buy tubers as late as June.

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CALIFORNIA CITRUS AND AVOCADOS
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Now is the best time to plant them! Full-size and dwarf citrus; many small-space avocado varieties, and spreading ones, too! Whether you have a city lot or a country acre, you can grow and enjoy vitamin-filled citrus fruit or nutritious avocados freshly picked from your "personal" trees. ALL ARE AVAILABLE NOW AT ARMSTRONG GARDEN CENTERS.

Save On These *Specials* Now Thru Mar. 18

Citrus Special

Robertson Navel
Semi-dwarf tree with the most delicious of free-peeling, big, vitamin-rich, winter ripening navel oranges. These superbly grown trees soon bear enormous crops.
Regularly $7.45
NOW ONLY **$4.95** each
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The Armstrong label on a citrus tree is your GUARANTEE* of the best there is. It's fun to grow your own. Armstrong citrus varieties "earn their way every day," beautifying your landscape and gracing your table with taste-tempting fruit.

Marsh Seedless Grapefruit A beautiful big tree featuring jumbo size, flavorful fruit which is virtually seed-free. Bears quickly. $7.45 ea.

Bears Seedless Lime Famed for the exhilarating, tangy juice which makes such wonderful summer drinks. $7.95 ea.

Kara Mandarin Bright orange fruit and orange flesh; surprisingly sweet and tasty juice. $7.95 ea.

Satsuma Tangerine Hardy, semi-dwarf tree loaded with loose-skinned fruit bursting with juice. Fruits at Christmas-time. $7.95 ea.

Tarocco Orange Thin-skinned, flavorful orange with red flesh and juice. A real flavor treat. $7.95 ea.

Valencia Orange Famed juice orange. Squeeze your own vitamins every day through summer and fall. $7.45 ea.

Washington Navel Orange California's famed winter-ripening, seedless orange. $7.45 ea.

Minneola Tangelo Here's that "different" citrus you've been looking for, combining the best features of the tangerine and the grapefruit. Bears heavily. $7.95 ea.

Macadamia Nut

A handsome, erect evergreen tree densely clothed with large-toothed leaves. The round hard-shelled nuts have the richest of flavors.

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California's most popular and widely planted market variety. Yields loads of buttery-rich fruit from Dec. to May. The tree is a handsome addition to any landscape — a superb, spreading ever-green shade tree.
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Dwarf Citrus

Armstrong features the ONLY TRUE DWARF citrus trees — little beauties which seldom exceed 8 feet in height at maturity. They can be held to about 4 feet in planters or containers. Compact, portable and highly ornamental, especially when loaded with colorful fruit—fruit as fine and large as that from any full-size trees.

We've a wide choice: oranges, tangelos, limes, mandarins and others. 5-gal. tins, ONLY **$9.95** each

You can rely on Armstrong's custom grown avocados to give you delicious, nutritious fruit together with a bonus of evergreen beauty and cooling shade.

BACON Hardy, all-area variety. Top quality green fruit. Dec.-Feb.

EMERALD Medium green fruit with rich buttery flesh, Dec.-Jan. Big, handsome, hardy tree bears regularly everywhere.

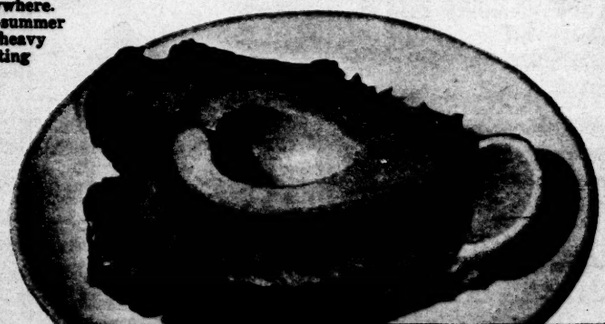
HASS Purple-black, mid-summer fruit of highest quality. A heavy and regular bearer—starting soon after planting.

JALNA Handsome, large-spreading tree with excellent green fruit. Nov.-Dec. Hardy.

MEXICOLA Loads of small black fruit. Aug.-Sept. Big handsome shade tree. Best variety for excessive heat, wind or cold.

$7.95 each

ZUTANO Top quality green fruit Nov.-Jan. High on Calavo's recommended list. Handsome tree bears consistent crops soon after planting.



"Ice Cream" Fruit

The unique heart-shaped fruits have delicious creamy-white flesh (reminds you of vanilla ice cream) and they ripen in winter! The tree has huge velvety foliage, grows fast and requires about the same conditions as citrus. Husky balled trees, either variety. $6.95 ea.

DELICIOSA The flavor and quality are excellent. Heavy crops but smaller fruit. Most resistant to wind and cold.

CHAFFEY Excellent for coastal areas. Heavy crops of large flavorful fruit.

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Among twenty Cordials by Cointreau, there's a flavor that can be the crowning touch to your dinner tonight. There are liqueurs, fruit-flavored brandies and specialties—Cointreau in quality, Cointreau in reputation.
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CARPET SPOTTING NEWS

It is estimated by carpet manufacturers that Americans replace over two million sq. yds. of basically good carpet yearly because they can't remove stains.

A new product has been developed that claims to have solved the problem of removing everyday household stains from carpets. It is the Al Terrence Carpet Spot Remover Kit. It has been thoroughly tested on all types of carpet fibers and is reported completely safe to use.

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GARDEN DOCTOR

Notes on peach trees

If your peach tree is not growing normally, the most likely cause is delayed foliation or leafing out. This also affects some other deciduous fruit trees besides peaches.

The cause is lack of enough dormancy during the winter and this is more common in areas of low elevation. Deciduous fruit trees require a certain amount of winter dormancy, both in length of time and degree of soil coolness. Peaches suffer most in general but the Babcock variety has been developed to tolerate this condition and is affected less than others.

The foliage is not only delayed in coming out but in most instances is sparse when it does appear. At times branches or even limbs will either not have any leaves all season or there will be just bunchy growth at the tips. Blossoming may be heavy or none at all and fruit is usually sparse or non-existent. If some fruit does set, it is quite likely to drop soon afterward. Apricots and some plums are inclined to set heavy crops before leaves appear but they generally drop before maturity or do not mature properly.

Although branches or limbs may stay bare of leaves all season, they should be normal the following year if they get enough dormancy the second winter. However, there has been a succession of warm winters which has left a large number of the more susceptible varieties in a bad condition. In addition to growth and fruit failure, the trees have suffered dying back of twigs and branches and in some instances whole limbs. Other things can also cause this, of course, but in the absence of evidence of disease or other pest damage or cultural trouble, the source is most likely from delayed foliation.

Another common effect of warm winter weather is the abnormally heavy leaf drop of citrus trees in the spring. At times the fruit also drops. This is attributed to an increase in top growth due to the unusual warm weather before the roots in cold soil start functioning to support the top growth. There is a fungus involved but it occurs as a result of the weather and growth conditon.

There are other mild-winter effects, such as off-season flowering of some kinds of bulbs, the drying out of bare-root plants before planting and varying degrees of poor growth and flower production of some of the winter-flowering plants.

ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS

Question — We noticed a white shrimp plant in Hawaii. Is it grown locally?

Mrs. M. D., Altadena

Answer—The white shrimp plant closely resembles the more common red one but is not the same genus. The red is Beloperone guttata but the white is Justica betonica and to my knowledge is not grown locally.

Q—We girdled a navel orange tree that wasn't producing and it has a heavy crop. Should we girdle it each year?

F. R. W., Monrovia

A—Although girdling each year normally will not noticeably affect a tree, would first try every other year.

Q — Have some bird of paradise seeds. When and how should they be planted?

Mrs. L. M. A., Glendale

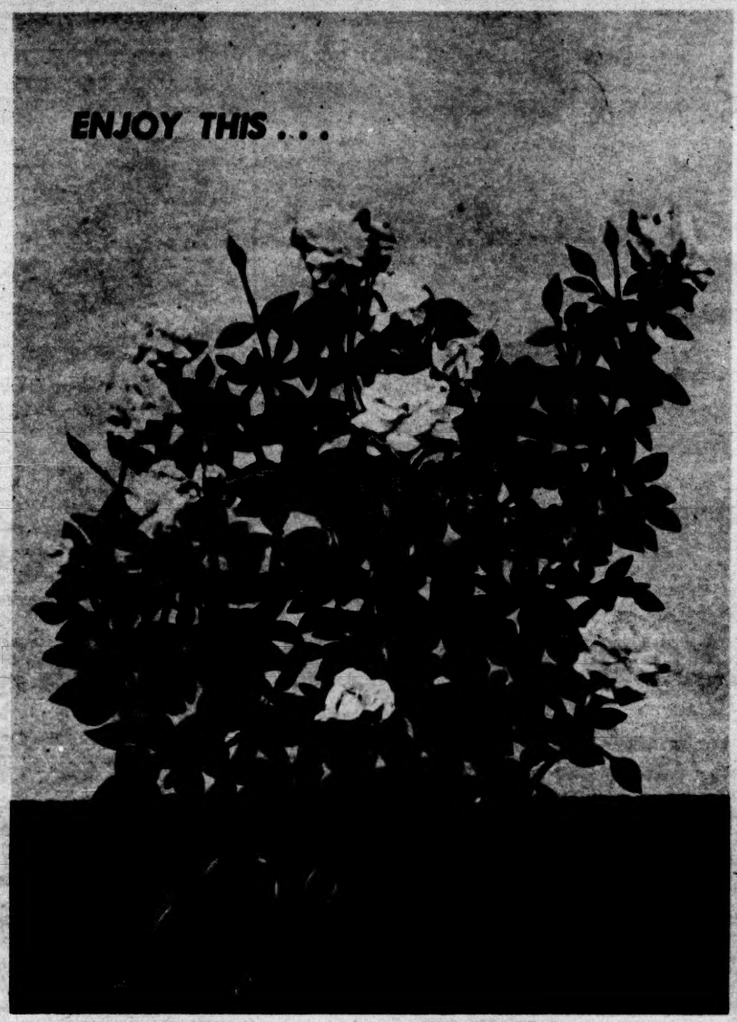
A—Any time from April through June. Soak seed about 48 hours before planting. Use a deep flat with a planting medium of mixed peat moss and fine sand. Keep in a warm but shaded place. Plant the seed about ¾ in. deep. Germination varies in length of time, some new growth showing in 30 days, others taking several months. After new growth is 2 in. or so high, transfer individual plants to small pots with the same medium.

Q—Our gerberas have gradually died. We have fertilized and watered generously.

Mrs. D. Mc., Downey

A—Would guess that the trouble is from too much water. These plants are not tolerant to a constantly wet soil that is most likely to occur in a poorly drained heavy soil. Add humus to soil, and water less.

Questions will be answered only when a self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Write to the Garden Doctor, Home magazine, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles 53. Please allow at least two weeks for a reply. Specimens of plants, etc. sent for determination of pest or cultural trouble should be wrapped in paper and enclosed in an envelope. Boxes and other containers will not be accepted.



How to keep roses healthy and vigorous —assure abundant, continual bloom

ROSES ARE one of the glories of California gardens. But all too many folk lose the opportunity to enjoy the profusion of bloom because they think a lot of expert care is involved.

As a matter of fact that was indeed the case prior to the development of Scotts Rose Program. But last year, a host of California homeowners enjoyed success with their roses because of the new Scotts Rose Program. Here is a typical report: ". . . being a complete novice I did not expect much from my roses this year. With your program I not only achieved success, I outdid my neighbor, a recognized expert."

Takes little time

Actually the Scotts Rose Program is simple and takes little time. Ten minutes a week is ample for 2 dozen or more roses. The secret? It's the remarkable new applicator—the Scotts Zephyr —which dispenses a nearly invisible film of the dry powder Haze that wards off attacks by disease and insect enemies.

But we are ahead of our story.

A profusion of fragrant blossoms calls, first of all, for sturdy, healthy foliage. To develop that foliage, rose bushes need *proper* feeding and *more* feeding than is usually given them. To nurture vigorous, sturdy growth Scotts research scientists developed a clean granular fertilizer that provides a balanced diet and controlled release of the nutrients.

Promote growth of foliage, then protect it

So there you have it. Monthly feeding with DAWN to promote steady, all-season growth, then protect that growth from the ravages of insects and diseases by weekly application of HAZE with the Zephyr.

Frankly we developed this program for the casual gardener who wanted a succession of lovely rose blooms without having to spend a lot of time at it. One user spoke well for this group when he wrote: —". . . the Scotts Rose Program is the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to my gardening. It used to take me upwards of an hour when I wanted to spray my bushes, what with mixing the materials, cleaning the nozzle and spraying. It is such a wonderful experience to be able to protect 24 bushes in less than 10 minutes. With the Zephyr and Haze no mess and bother, before or after."

Professional rose growers are pleased too. A prominent California nurseryman reported his experience in these words: "I can say without reservation that my roses look better than they ever looked in mid-summer. Usually after the first flush of blooms are gone the plants begin to look a little tired. This year the foliage has retained its early spring sparkle."

Scotts warrants your success

No matter how inexperienced you are with roses, Scotts guarantees you will be satisfied with the results of their Rose Program, or your money will be refunded.

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LIONHEART AIREDALE KENNELS, Rt. 1, Box 357, Ramona, Cal.
AUSTRALIAN SILKY TERRIERS
Coolaroo Kennels, Chatsworth. DI 1-3133.
BASENJI
ASHLEYS, Arcadia. HI. 7-7409.
BERRYS—ORchard 0-4752 L.A. 45.
BARANFIELD, Van Nuys, TH. 5-3781 eves.
CAMBRIA KNLS., Santa Ana. KI. 2-2285.
BASSET HOUNDS
Valwoods Bassets. DI. 0-5240.
BEAGLES
VALIDAY BEAGLES. Reg. GLobe 6-2186.
VI'JO BEAGLES, Long Beach. HA. 5-4652.
BEDLINGTON TERRIERS
Devon Crest Knls., Garden Grove, 5300266
BOSTON TERRIERS
12232 Garvey, El Monte. GI. 4-1518.
10118 Long Bch. Bl., Lynw'd. LO. 6-2094.
BOXER
Cherokee Oaks Boxer Farm. DI. 0-1662.
CAIRN TERRIERS
M. Tichhurst. 805-259-3579.
CHIHUAHUAS—Long or Short Coats
JUAN CHICO KENNELS. FAirfax 0-0350.
RAYALS LONGCOATS. DA. 3-5851.
COCKER SPANIELS
STOCKDALE (Van Meter). DI. 9-0063.
KNEBWORTH Sales-Grooming. TH6-2070.
COLLIES
ARLAND. Puppies. Studs. DA. 4-8213
HOLBROOK. 12422 Luna, Granada Hills.
DACHSHUNDS
HEYING-TECKEL, Pacoima. EM. 2-3554.
M. Stan, Min & Stan, Upland. YU. 7-1072.
Earle Min. Lng. Hr. & others. OL 7-1938.
DOBERMAN PINSCHERS
Haydenhill K., reg. CR 11491 OW 11152
OREBAUGH'S, La Puente. ED. 6-1335.
ENGLISH BULLDOGS
HALDE-BROOKE, 3321 Maxson, El Monte.
GERMAN SHEPHERDS
HAPPY GLEN. Diamond 7-4424.
GREAT DANES
Treseder's Cntry. Knls., S. Fer. EM 9-4560.
KEESHONDEN
E. Kaufmann, 12905 Vanowen, Van Nuys
KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
Valaramar Knls., Whittier. OW. 1-1152
Calkerry, Hawthorne. OS. 5-2002.
LABRADOR RETRIEVERS
HUGH ADAMS, Camarillo. HU. 2-4298.
Stud Service, Kelley, PO. 1-3783
MALTESE
CALMALTA, Van Nuys. ST. 4-2289.
MINIATURE PINSCHERS
CHARNOGA Kennels. THornwall 5-3030.
MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS
ALLARUTH KENNELS. Upton 0-6689.
CHARNELL KENNELS. PO. 1-5624.
Bon-Ell Kennel, Pups, DI. 6-0758
POODLES
STOCKDALE (Van Meter). DI. 9-0063.
MARIE MEDLEY Toy-Min. PO. 1-1877.
RHODESIAN RIDGEBACKS
DOUBLE EE RANCH. DI. 7-3897.
SCHIPPERKES
MAY-HE-CO. Malibu, Calif. GL. 6-2847.
SCOTTISH TERRIERS
MARLORAIN—Puppies, studs. DA. 6-7331.
AyrLoch. exc. ST. 8-9277.
SETTERS—ENGLISH & IRISH
HALERIDGE Kennels. Diamond 0-7372.
SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS
FORECASTER, Sun Valley. CHase 7-5866.
AYR KENNELS. P.G.S. DI. 3-2243.
SPRINGER SPANIELS (English)
Breslin, 1608 Orchard St., L.A. RI. 7-6003.
Winslow, Van Nuys, EM. 2-2044.
Laresto (Stapp) Covina ED. 9-4878
TOY POODLES
Sassafras—Ch. Studs & Pups GL. 5-5513.
WEIMARANERS & G. S. POINTERS
Gretchenhof, Reg. Santa Ana. KI. 5-7300.
WIRE FOX TERRIERS
Mt. Ayre Kennels, Van Nuys. ST. 0-5181.
YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
LILY HARRIS, 4361 Palmoso, Yorba Linda.
Margaret Guyette Stud, Pups. PL. 5-8135.
Ramon Knls., 4765 Ramon, Palm Springs.
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Pet Show

Gentleman of Boston

by Eleanor Price

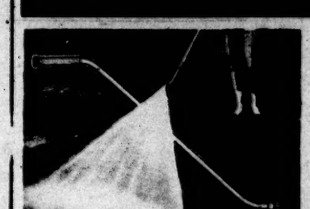
The shining little Boston terrier pictured above is Champion Dahl's Mr. Elegance, owned by Mrs. Sigurd Dahl of Paramount. Mr. Elegance finished his title in three five-point shows before he was a year old.

The Boston terrier's forebears, like early New England settlers, were English. After the Civil War, when dogfights were still a popular sport, bulldog and terrier crosses were brought to America and bred down to the popular Boston terrier. The breed was first called round head and American bull terrier. When bull terrier fanciers opposed the new breed, the dog's name was changed to Boston terrier. He won AKC acceptance in 1893.

Occasionally someone asks if the refined Boston terrier is related to the energetic boxer, a big German dog. Both breeds carry similar strains. The first boxer registered in Germany (1895), a founding dog named Flocki, looked not unlike an oversized Boston. Careful breeding has since given both breeds their own qualities.

Fanciers list six factors that should be stressed in the Boston terrier: strong constitution, whelping ability, prolificness, intelligence, good temperament and correct type. He needs gradual exposure to noise to help make him as proper a Bostonian as ever strolled down Beacon St.

Shopper's MART



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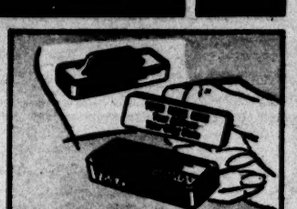

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Large type gives an easy-to-read, clear impression . . . looks like printing. Small and compact. Handy staple unit even contains continuous self-inking device. Use to identify your personal belongings. Needed in every home and office. Three lines. $1.00 postpaid. (We always pay postage). Also, write for unusual personalized gift brochure. Rush your order, today! Prompt service. The Ellis Company, P.O. Box 948—L.A., Inglewood, California.

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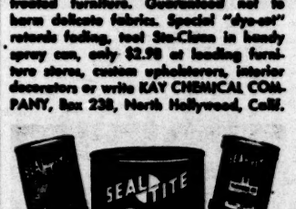
Protect any fabric with rewetterable "Sta-Clean" silicone fabric spray. One quick easy treatment guards your furniture with an "invisible slip cover" that cannot be seen or felt, will not stiffen fabric. Makes dirt and liquid stains simply roll off treated furniture. Guaranteed not to harm delicate fabrics. Special "dye-set" retards fading, too! Sta-Clean in handy spray can, only $2.98 at leading furniture stores, custom upholsterers, interior decorators or write KAY CHEMICAL COMPANY, Box 238, North Hollywood, Calif.

T. Radio 3.02, 17-J Watch 2.87
Derringer $5.74. Men, women, start your own full or spare time big profit Home Import Export Business. "FREE BOOK!" "How to Import & Export" reveals how you buy dazzling import bargains (see above) abroad for big profit sales to friends, stores, mail order. Deal direct with overseas sources. Start without experience, product investment. Don't order products from us. Write for FREE COPY! MELLINGER, 1554 S. Sepulveda, Dept. D23N, Los Angeles 25.



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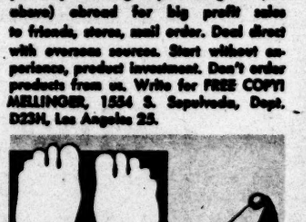

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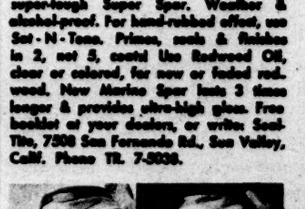
At no extra cost, we fit EACH foot with your exact shoe size and width. No two feet are exactly the same size. If you're not enjoying complete comfort, you may need two different sized shoes. SINGLE-SHOES are handsomely styled in fine leathers, made identical in every detail—only the size varies. Learn about this exclusive PERFECT FIT service sold by mail. MEN only. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for FREE information today! SINGLE-SHOES, 285 Maxine Street, Brockton 28, Massachusetts.



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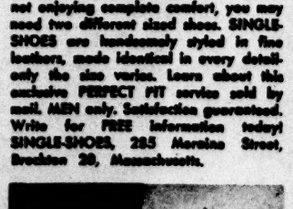
Just tie our amazing chemical pad on, and proceed with normal activity. Guaranteed safe and effective. Use one (1) hour a day for 30 days. Better than most plastic surgery. Fuse rejuvenating information included with order. No experts, no C.O.D.'s. Send exactly $2.00 check or money order for "Throat Pad" to AGE-WISE COSMETICS, Department T, 91 Worth Street, San Francisco 14, Calif.



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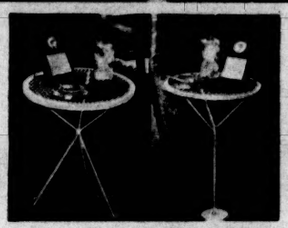

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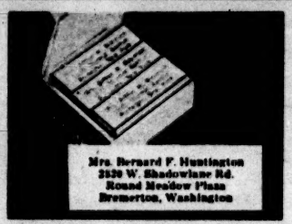

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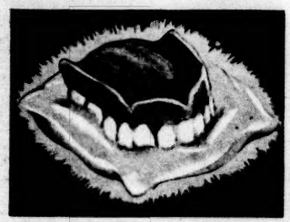

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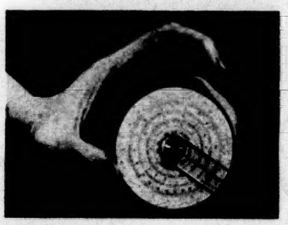

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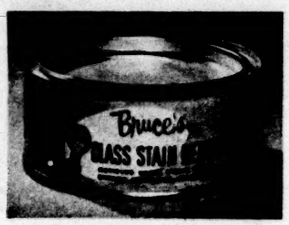

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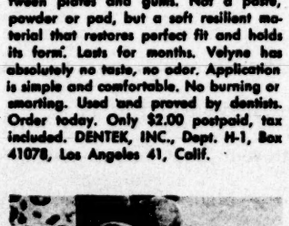

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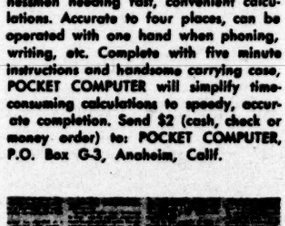

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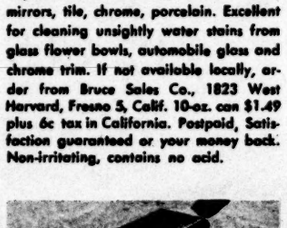

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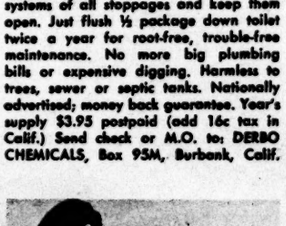

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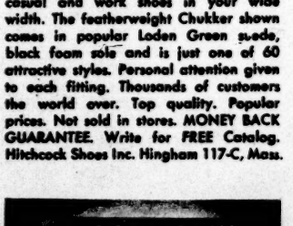
Touch up your chipped or stained enamel on stoves, refrigerators, tubs, sinks and tile with same material service men use. Our touch-up cement dries in minutes and won't chip, peel or turn yellow. Comes in ready-to-use kit—1-2 oz. jar filler cement; 1-¾ oz. bottle White Gloss; 1-¾ oz. bottle your choice blue, pink, yellow or green; 3 Camel Hair brushes, plus complete directions—all for $2.10, postpaid. Add 4% Calif. Sales tax. Mail chk. or MO—Reliable Importers, Whsl., 12540 Atlantic Ave., Lynwood, Calif.



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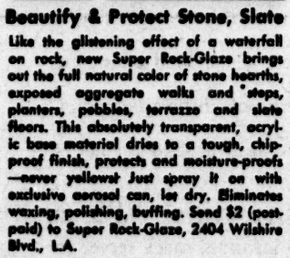

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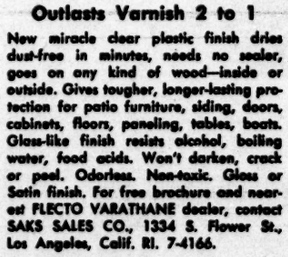

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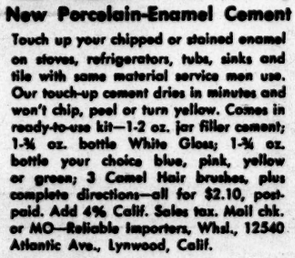

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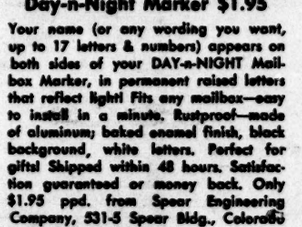

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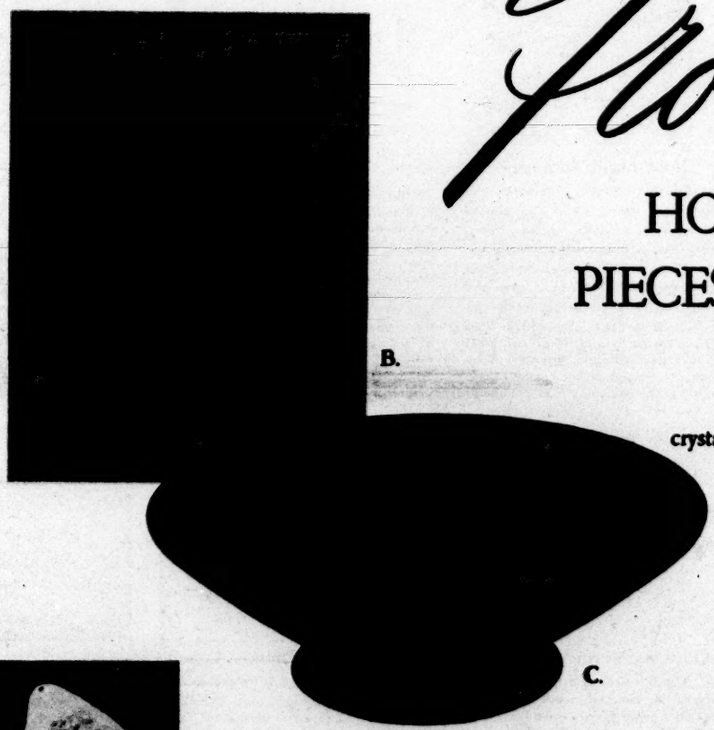

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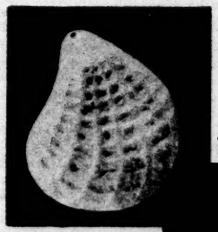

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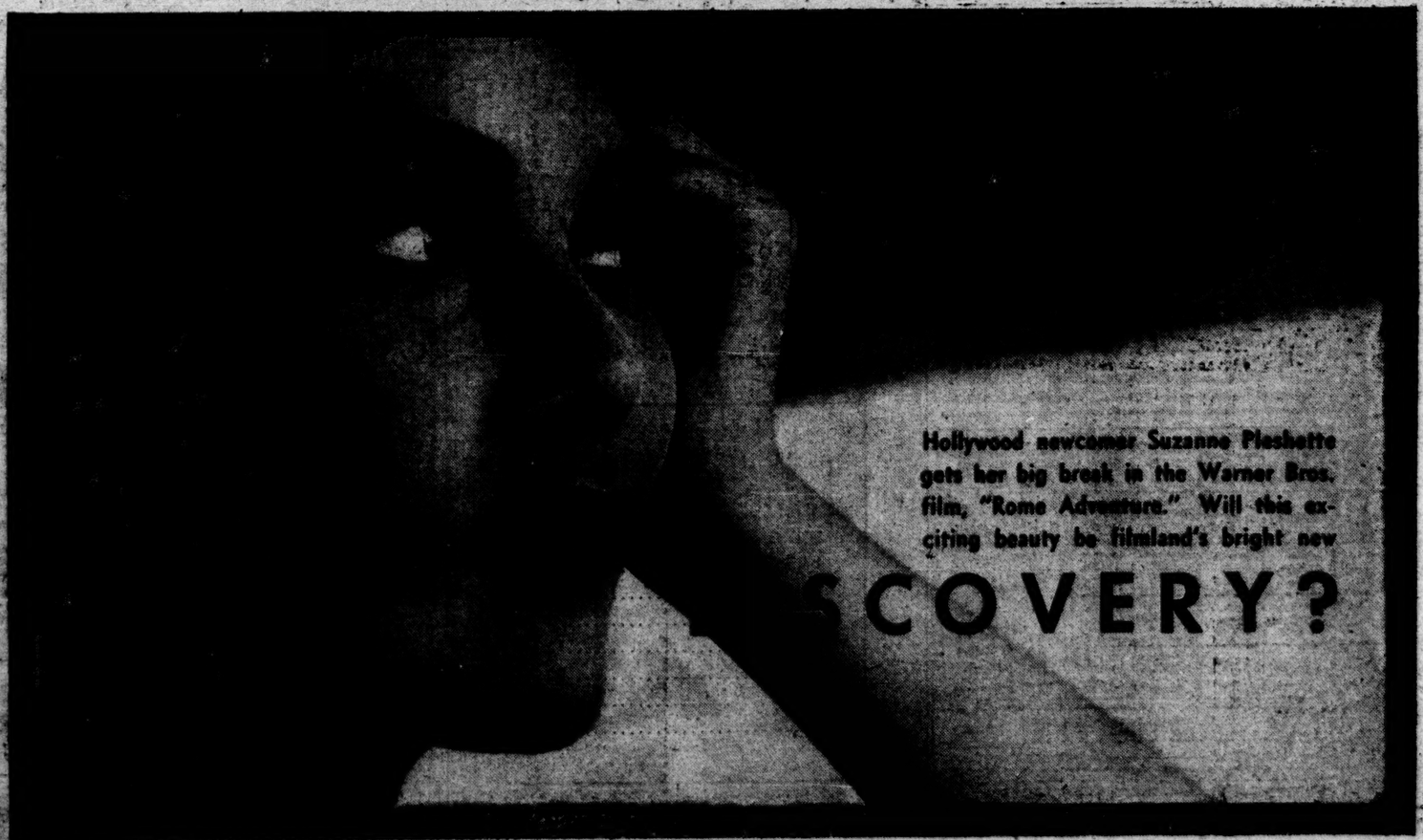
Los Angeles Times

Calendar

FILMS • BOOKS • THEATER • AROUND TOWN • MUSIC • ART • RECORDS • RADIO

Thurber Show With Treacher, Imogene Coca Opens Monday

Paul Newman, Shirley Knight star in MGM's "Sweet Bird of Youth" by Tennessee Williams



Hollywood newcomer Suzanne Pleshette gets her big break in the Warner Bros. film, "Rome Adventure." Will this exciting beauty be filmland's bright new

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HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD WALTERIA HO 7-6147	HOLLYWOOD ACADEMY FY 1-5456	EL RANCHO EL RANCHO TR 3-2053	HOLLYWOOD MARBRISE MARBRISE HO 4-5317	SAN GABRIEL SAN GABRIEL CU 34-105		What makes a woman fling love respectlessly? "BETWEEN TIME AND ETERNITY" In COLOR Starring LILLI PALMER
DOWNTOWN L.A. GOLDEN GATE GO 9-5185	HOLLYWOOD LA BREA TR 3-3000	GRANADA PARK CU 5-1525	HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD HO 5-1175	DOWNTOWN STATE TR 31177		
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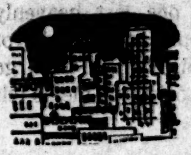
AROUND TOWN

with JOAN WINCHELL

Plaudits to H'wood The Hollywood Foreign Press Assn. gave its annual Golden Globes Award party the other night and we'd like to congratulate them for honoring the outstanding contribution of two fellow Fourth Estaters — columnists Mike Connolly (Hollywood Reporter) and Army Archerd (Variety). Also, a P.S. to Hollywood, in case it's still worried. With women of such stature and dignity as Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck, Mrs. Steve Allen and Jane Wyman on your side, you've got it made!



Movie Notes *Jerry Lewis mercilessly satirizes the movie-making industry in his newest pic, "The Errand Boy" . . . 20th-Fox's film version of Pearl Buck's "Satan Never Sleeps" mishandles a deeply serious story . . . Whatever John Cassavetes had as a director in "Shadows" has apparently dissipated. His sophomore screen effort, "Too Late Blues" (Para), has its moments, but it's generally an off-the-cob melodrama.*

Legit Listings Final night to catch Jean Giraudoux's wild social comedy, "Madwoman of Chaillot," excellently staged at the Alley Theater in Panorama City . . . This coming weekend don't forget to catch "The Chalk Garden" at the Lobero Theater in S'Barbara, presented by the Alhecama Players . . . The S'Monica Theater Guild Production of "12 Angry Men" (good, too) continues weekends through April 7 at the Morgan Theater, 5th and Ocean Park Blvd. in Santa Monica.

Please Turn to Page 26, Column 1

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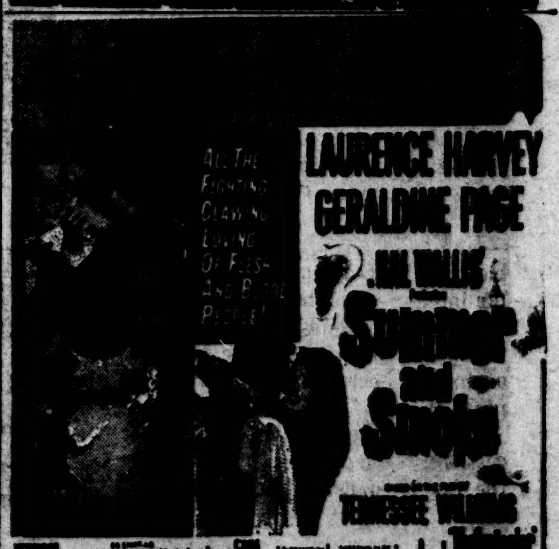

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Academy Award Winner BOBBY DARIN STELLA STEVENS in "Too Late Blues"

MAGIC SPECTACLES

CYRIL

'Bird' Shocking and More Bitter Than Sweet

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

● The southern state in which the movie of Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" takes place isn't named, but just about everything else is. Hollywood has never been more explicit in stating the things that used to be considered forbidden, and what "Sweet Bird" can't bring itself to say out loud it gets across by suggestion—looks, pregnant pauses and the cinematic shorthand of quick cuts and lingering fade-outs.

The play was adapted and directed by Richard Brooks. It is as much bolder than his "Elmer Gantry" as his "Elmer Gantry" was bolder than his "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." And his hand as a moviemaker is, if anything, even surer; no question that he is a master of bravado melodrama.

Caught in Icy Grip

He gets an icy grip on your throat and holds it there from start to finish; so that even when you are constrained to laugh—and surprisingly, you often are—the laugh almost strangles you.

For what makes "Sweet Bird" especially shocking is its overtone of complete cynicism. Hardly anybody is any good; and the only "moral compensation" is that nobody is happy. "Monster meets monster," the has-been screen star says to Chance Wayne, her hired lover, of both of them—and that about sums it up. And as in "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" and other recent imports, nothing is quite so embarrassing to watch, so demeaning, as the mechanics of sex that is casual, bored, almost impersonal.

Larger Than Life

Now, all these qualities were present on the stage, and people said that of course they couldn't be done that way on the screen. Well, and again of course, they have been and they are—only more so because the screen blows everything up to larger than life intimacies and because the sound track makes it doubly-decibel certain that you won't miss a single syllable, a single inflection, that you're supposed to hear.

Oh, yes: Brooks has made two concessions to the greater sensibilities of the family audience. He has substituted one illegal operation for another (an abortion instead of a hysterectomy) and he saves Chance Wayne from the impending emasculation that brought down the horrific curtain on the stage play. Chance now merely gets his nose and face smashed to a pulp.

Also, Brooks permits Chance and Heavenly, his girl (the one he had left back home) one last heavenly chance for a happiness they will, of course, never find. He lets them go away together. Brooks told me he felt the kids deserved a break.

My own reaction to "Sweet Bird of Youth" is split. Taking the immediate practical view, I regret that Brooks saw fit to film it, especially at this time: it will raise louder outcries than ever from outraged moralists for some kind of censorship and may cause irreparable damage to the freedom of the screen.

My other view is that of the professional filmgoer. I wish that "Sweet Bird of Youth" could be seen only by selected audiences—for in it they would discover, in addition to the skill of Brooks' writing and direction and the raw-knuckled vigor of Paul Newman and the supporting players, a performance of such diversity and depth-in-shallowness by Geraldine Page that it virtually breathes a new dimension onto the screen.

Note that I said virtually, not virtuously.

She knows this part, of course—Alexandra Del Lago, alias Princess Kosmonopolis, the aging movie star traveling incognito from Hollywood. She created her on the stage. She has re-created her in this film. She is the archetype of the Actress—queenly, impulsive, helpless, vain, silly, coaxing, storming, scheming, shameless but never all shameful. Most of all she is world-weary, burned out.

Toward the close of the picture she engages in a one-sided long-distance telephone conversation with Walter Winchell (in the play it was a lady columnist) that in itself will become classic. The gist of it is that the preview she ran away from turned out to be a smash hit with critics and audiences. ("No, no. I didn't see any reviews. Who cares, REALLY CARES, about the newspapers? What did they write? Tell me—word for WORD!") Miss Page, as she goes from forced politeness to incredulity to laughter to tears, is at once wondrously pitiful and funny.

Newman, too, penetrates beneath the fair skin to the twitching nerve ends in his tattooing of the foolish Chance—disillusioned yet still ambitious—who proclaims that the big difference between people is not rich and poor, not good and evil: "the big difference is between those who have pleasure in love—an' those who haven't!" His one redeeming trait is his love for Heavenly and even that is suspect.

A MOBBED GERALDINE PAGE: NEW DIMENSION IN ACTING

High Emotional Level

Such sympathy as it is possible to drum up goes to this wronged girl, portrayed at a high emotional level by Shirley Knight; to Mildred Dunnock as her Aunt Nonnie, and to Madeleine Sherwood as Miss Lucy. Miss Sherwood was, like Newman, Miss Page and Rip Torn, a member of the talented New York company. She portrays the mistress of Boss Finley, ruthless political power behind the town of St. Cloud and the father of both Heavenly and Finley Jr. (Torn.) Ed Begley is this apoplectic boss, almost frighteningly wicked.

Chance Wayne's return to his home is tied in with Boss Finley's bitter campaign to retain his grip on city as well as state, and between the two events Brooks whips up a high wind of theatrical excitement. He and his color cameraman, Milton Krasner, also bring a new fluidity to the frequent flashbacks, which furnish revealing glimpses into the pasts of Wayne and the "princess."

It's Tennessee Again

"Sweet Bird of Youth" was produced for MGM by Pandro Berman. It is, again, Tennessee Williams—the Tennessee of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," of "Suddenly, Last Summer," of "The Fugitive Kind"—the Tennessee who believes, or believed when he wrote this play, that (as he has Chance Wayne say), "Each of us has his own private hell to go to."

If you go to this one you know what to expect. You will find it populated by lost souls—one of whom, not without irony! is depicted by an actress who gives one of the all-time great performances.

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HEDDA HOPPER

Beatty: It Takes a Heap of Livin'

• Twenty - four - year - old Warren Beatty, faced with runaway publicity which labeled him "the biggest new name in American entertainment" before moviegoers laid eyes on him, handles a difficult situation with aplomb. Greatness is more easily worn when it comes as the result of repeated proof; but Shirley MacLaine's young brother heads off any future letdown by assuming the skeptical attitude of a few holdouts who'd like more time before pronouncing judgment.

When I asked how he felt about such fantastic fame he said gravely, "I'm flattered, but just because they print it doesn't make it true. It scares me on a certain level, yes. When they say 'the biggest new name' that's so vague. I really don't know what it means and I have mixed feelings about things like that."

He speaks carefully, with thoughtful pauses. When asked if so much wild enthusiasm put him on the defensive he took time out, then: "No, not necessarily. But if I had to live up to all this I'd be so busy living up to something I wouldn't have time to do what I started out to do, which I guess was just to be an actor."

Same Dim View?

A star center on Washington and Lee High School's football team, he turned down 10 athletic scholarships in favor of a year at Northwestern's School of Speech, went on to New York to study with Stella Adler. I asked if he thought he fits the mold of James Dean and Marlon Brando, as some people suggest, and whether he takes the same dim view of Hollywood they did.

"Perhaps others think that, but I don't throw myself into it," he replied. "I don't know just what their mold might be. If someone puts you in an image, fine! But if you become preoccupied evaluating yourself, you become narcissistic. The important thing is to concentrate on what you're doing. If people talk about you, just hope it's good but don't try to live up to it. If people think I'm like one person or another I don't care.

"As for Hollywood, how can a guy who comes out here and makes a whole life take a dim view of the place? I don't, although there are some things I don't particularly like. I know little about Marlon Brando or his views; I've never met him but think he's a good actor."

WARREN BEATTY

Beatty (he pronounces it Bate-y) is determined to keep his private life private. He makes no attempt to conceal his romance with Natalie Wood — fervent public embraces and a preference for each other's company to the exclusion of all others permits people to draw their own conclusions — but he won't discuss it.

Acting, he feels, is an appetite born in him which keeps on growing as time goes on. "My mother taught acting and my grandmother taught acting when it was called elocution. I never really decided to become an actor, just drifted along. I never said I'm going to become an actor and still haven't said it."

He has made three pictures: "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," "Splendor in the Grass" and "All Fall Down." In each he had the benefit of top co-starring talent: Vivien Leigh, Natalie Wood and Eva Marie Saint. In TV he played a dozen dramatic shows. He worked in summer stock and had parts in 15 plays before making his Broadway debut in 1959 in "A Loss of Roses." This was a flop as plays go, but every New York critic praised him for a sensitive and exceptional portrayal; the notices launched him as a Hollywood actor.

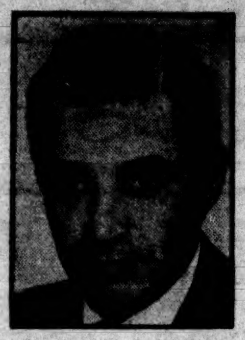
Films Changing

He refers to pictures as an "art form," feels it is changing. "Stories are becoming more important and stars less so. What counts now is whether or not the picture is good, and not just who's in it," he said.

Star standing hasn't affected him as yet: "I have a small Hollywood house on a short term lease. Wherever I am, I call home. I drive a Thunderbird and," here he grinned, "I have a good chance of becoming a materialist. I try to be realistic about money but it isn't easy for an actor who spends so much time involved in fantasy. An actor doesn't really get that rich these days; even if he does, he doesn't stand too much of a chance to keep money.

"At least I have people taking care of my business affairs and money now. Money to me is just a medium of exchange and I am not highly extravagant."

(Released by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc., 1962)



When Steve Cochran was in Mexico City shooting a film, he was dinner guest of Jose Dominguin, noted bullfighter, and victim of his host's gag.

HOLLYWOOD CALENDAR

Steve Puts Up a Beef, Gets Vegetarian Menu

• Filmdom flimflam: Steve Cochran plays rugged roles in pictures but at heart he's a softy. In Mexico City, where he's doing "Forsaken Garden" with Merle Oberon, Cochran responded with alacrity to a dinner invitation from Jose Dominguin, famous bullfighter. Talk naturally got around to Dominguin's specialty; but actor Cochran, who's an animal lover—he owns dogs, ducks, chickens, a calf and cats—expressed his disapproval of the bullring sport. Dominguin listened politely and attentively, then whispered something to a servant. When they sat down to dinner, Steve was served shredded lettuce and pablum. "I didn't want to kill a steer," the host said consolingly.

• *Lee Remick laments that although she's an excellent horsewoman, nobody has thought to offer her a western picture. On the set of Warners' "Days of Wine and Roses," in which she plays the highly dramatic role of a naive dreamboat who succumbs to the lure of demon rum, Miss Remick said: "I've been riding since I was a little girl back East, and I've gone through the whole equestrienne bit at summer camps. I really would like to do a western; however, I must admit that while I can ride western style, I prefer side-saddle. Maybe what I'm waiting for is an eastern-western."*

• Quotes of the week from Hollywood and New York: Asked about the circus movie "Jumbo," in which she plays the wife of Jimmy Durante, Martha Raye cracked: "This is bound to be a production of superlatives. After all, we've got Jumbo, Jimmy's nose and my mouth." Back on Broadway, Anna Maria Alberghetti, the dovelike Lilly of "Carnival," insists she obtained her role because she's anything but dovelike. "Gower Champion came backstage at a show I was doing and I was hired because I was marvelously clumsy — like Lilly," she said.

• *Before Van Heflin embarked for the Philippines to start work on "To Be a Man," he exposed himself to lessons in Tagalog, dialect of the island of Luzon. After arriving in Manila, Van learned he was to meet President Macapagal, whose native dialect is Pampamqueno. So the star quickly learned some phrases of the latter. When he was introduced to a distinguished gentleman whom he understood was Chief Executive, Heflin spoke to him in Pampamqueno. The listener roared with laughter. "You're wasting it on me, Mr. Heflin," he chortled. "Save it for the president; I'm Vice President Pelaez and I come from a different part of the Philippines."*

• Frank Overton would seem an unlikely candidate to portray a corn-pone southern lawman in "To Kill a Mockingbird" since he's from Long Island, N.Y., and a graduate in nautical engineering at Columbia University. But Frank's a dedicated actor and he'll be a good you-all sheriff. He recalls advice from his dramatic teacher at Babylon High: "Always be something even your best friends won't recognize in you." Overton remembered the counsel, tried out and won the role of 65-year-old Sir Peter Teazle in "School for Scandal." At one point he innocently asked the teacher: "Do you think my friends will recognize me?" She replied: "If your voice doesn't crack."

CONTINUOUS SHOWS AT ALL THEATRES TODAY!

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A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE
"POWERFUL AND RESTORING" — Philip K. Scheuer, L.A. Times
RAF VALLONE JEAN SORREL MARIAN STAPLETON
UNITED ARTISTS
OL. 5-1300
4th Week

LOS ANGELES
★CARTHAY CIRCLE 6316 San Vicente WE 1-1195 — 5 Acad. Nominations! "EL CID", 2 & 8 P.M. RESERVE SEATS AT BOXOFFICE
EL REY 5617 Wilshire WE 1-1101-12:00 — J. Cagney-H. Buchholz, ONE, TWO, THREE; Town Without Pity
★FAIRFAX 7907 Beverly Blvd WE 6-5118 1:45 — 2 Acad. Nominations! Splendor In The Grass; Loss Of Innocence
HIGHLAND 6824 N. Fig. OL 5-3040 12:00 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin, SERGEANTS 3; Denton, George Raft Story
★LIDO 6967 W. Pico OL 5-3000-Park Daily 6; Sat.-Sun., 1:45 — Margaret Rutherford, Murder, She Said; Plus Aud. Nominee Cartoon; S. Jones, Carousel
MESA 6507 Crenshaw AX 1-4000 1:45 — Y. Brynner-D. Kerr, KING & I; G. Hackman-S. Jones, Carousel
BEVERLY HILLS-WESTWOOD-CULVER CITY
WILSHIRE 8440 Wilshire OL 5-0800 — Wm. Holden-C. Webb, SATAN NEVER SLEEPS; Open 1:30 Everyday
FINE ARTS 8556 Wilshire OL 2-1320 — Carol Lawrence in VIEW FROM BRIDGE; Open 1:30 Everyday
VILLAGE Westwood GR 8-5042 1:30 — Rossalind Russell-Alec Guinness in A MAJORITY OF ONE
BRUIN Westwood GR 7-3467 1:45 — Day-Hudson, LOVER COME BACK at 2:08-4:06-6:07-8:08-10:05
★CULVER 12:45 Snacks VE 8-3134 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, The Hustler; The Innocents
WESTCHESTER
LOYOLA 8610 Sepul., Pt. OR 8-1410 1:30 — Doris Day-R. Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity
REDLANDS · BANNING
REDLANDS Cit. 7-7155 PY 6-2061 — Open 10 A.M. Today! Disney's PINOCCHIO; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
BANNING Ban. 1161 VI 9-3714 — 2 Science Fictions! PHANTOM PLANET; Assignm't Outer Space
SAN BERNARDINO
CALIFORNIA Cit. 7-7155 TU 8-2076 — Wm. Holden-C. Webb-F. Nuyen, Satan Never Sleeps; Broken Land

HOLLYWOOD
★CHINESE Cit. 11-7141 HO 4-8111 — 11 Acad. Nominations! "WEST SIDE STORY" Today, 2 & 8 P.M. RESERVE SEATS
● HOLLYW'D 12:30-6 p.m. HO 3-0971 OPEN ALL NIGHT — Doris Day-R. Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity UNTIL 5 A.M. DAILY
★IRIS 356 Motion Pl. HO 3-2184-12:00 — 4 Acad. Nominations! LA DOLCE VITA, 12:15, 3:45-7:12-10:42 P.M.
VOGUE 6367 Hollywood HO 2-6021 12:00 — Walt Disney's MOON PILOT; Plus Short, Bear Country
PASADENA · SO. PASADENA
★ACADEMY Cont. 12 MU 1-0500 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, The Hustler; The Innocents
★STATE 12:15-Park SY 2-7139 — 4 Acad. Nominations! LA DOLCE VITA; Plus Day Of The Pointer
RIALTO So. Pasadena MU 2-1239-1:30 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin, SERGEANTS 3; Sail A Crooked Ship
POMONA · LA VERNE ONTARIO · CLAREMONT
★FOX Pomona Ct. 2 NA 2-1353 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, The Hustler; The Innocents
★MT. BALDY DRIVE-IN Foothill-White LY 3-3600 — 2 Acad. Nominations! N. Wood, SPLENDOR IN GRASS; K. Douglas, Town Without Pity
★VILLAGE Claremont NA 4-3513 2:00 — 5 Acad. Nominations! Breakfast At Tiffany's; Day Of The Pointer
GRANADA Ontario-15:30 YU 6-6622 — Open 10 A.M. Today! Disney's PINOCCHIO; Mysterious Island
ORANGE COUNTY
★West Coast Santa Ana KI 5-6817 12:45 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, The Hustler; The Innocents
FOX Anaheim KE 5-3232-10:30 — Open 10 A.M. Today! Disney's PINOCCHIO; Huckleberry Finn
FOX Fullerton LA 5-3151 1:45 — Doris Day-R. Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
★Studio City Cp. 1—Park TR 7-1077 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, The Hustler; The Innocents
EL PORTAL N. Hollywood TR 7-3563 12:00 — Doris Day-R. Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity
★GUILD 5161 Lankers. PO 5-3272 1:45 — 4 Acad. Nominations! LA DOLCE VITA; Day Of The Pointer
LA REINA Sherman Oaks TR 7-3660 12:00 — Doris Day-Rock Hudson-Tony Randall, LOVER COME BACK
★FOX Van Nuys 12:45 ST 5-2751 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, The Hustler; The Innocents
★CAPRI 6250 Van Nuys ST 5-3949 12:45 — 4 Acad. Nominations! LA DOLCE VITA; Day Of The Pointer
SANTA MONICA-VENICE
CRITERION Sa. 12:30 EX 3-6262 — Doris Day-R. Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity
★WILSHIRE 12:45-Park EX 5-6900 — 4 Acad. Nominations! LA DOLCE VITA; Day Of The Pointer
BUNDY 12:30—Park EX 5-4414 — M. Mercouri, NEVER ON SUNDAY; Guinness, Times Of Glory
★Fox-Venice Sa. 1—Park EX 0-4210 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, The Hustler; The Innocents
LONG BEACH
WEST COAST Cont. 12 HE 6-6249 — Doris Day-R. Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity
★CREST 4275 Atlantic CL 12-Park — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, The Hustler; The Innocents
★BELMONT Cont. 12 HE 6-1481 — 5 Acad. Nominations! Breakfast At Tiffany's; Newman, Until They Sail
★IMPERIAL Cont. 12 HE 6-3073 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, The Hustler; The Innocents
BAY Seal Beach SE 0-1123 — Walt Disney's BABES IN TOYLAND; Reynolds, Second Time Around
RIVERSIDE
RIVERSIDE Cont. 1:30 OV 6-7212 — J. Jones, TENDER IS THE NIGHT; Newman, Long, Ral Summer
Golden State Cont. 1:30 OV 4-4000 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin, SERGEANTS 3; Seymour-Weld, Bachelor Flat

GLENDALE
ALEX Cit. 12 CH 5-1325 — Doris Day-R. Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity
★GLENDALE Cit. 12:45 CH 5-3015 — 4 Acad. Nominations! LA DOLCE VITA; Day Of The Pointer
INGLEWOOD
ACADEMY 12:45-Park PL 1-5131 — Doris Day-R. Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity
★FOX Cit. 12:30 OR 8-2323 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, The Hustler; The Innocents
★5TH AVE. PL 5-4545 1:30 5th-Manch. — 4 Acad. Nominations! LA DOLCE VITA; Day Of The Pointer
★Inglewood Open 12:30 OR 8-5118 — Rasumoff & Juliet, 1:00-4:57-9:04; Breakfast At Tiffany's, 2:57-6:54-10:50
REDONDO · MANHATTAN · HERMOSA
FOX-Redondo Open 12:30 FR 4-6400 — Doris Day-R. Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity
★HERMOSA Open 1:30 FR 2-6565 — 4 Acad. Nominations! LA DOLCE VITA; Day Of The Pointer
LAMAR Manhattan FR 2-6200-11:30 — Open 11:30 Today! Disney's PINOCCHIO; Journey To 7th Planet
HUNTINGTON PARK · BELL · COMPTON
CALIFORNIA Cit. 12—Pacific LU 7-0041 — Doris Day-R. Hudson, LOVER COME BACK; Between Time & Eternity
PARK Huntington Park LU 7-3042 12:00 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin, SERGEANTS 3; Twist Around The Clock
ALCAZAR 4258 E. Gage LU 5-3000 1:40 — F. Sinatra-D. Martin, SERGEANTS 3; Sail A Crooked Ship
★TOWER Cont. 12—Pacific NE 6-1918 12:30 — 9 Acad. Nominations! Newman-Laurie, The Hustler; The Innocents
SAN PEDRO
STRAND San Pedro TE 2-3681 12:00 — 2 Science Fictions! PHANTOM PLANET; Assignm't Outer Space

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THIS WEEK'S

—Movie Openings—

"SOME CAME RUNNING" (State theater plus Gage and Laurel drive-ins; others). Opens Wednesday. Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine star in the MGM re-issue. Sinatra plays a brilliant young novelist, Miss MacLaine a girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Co-billed is another MGM re-issue "Home From the Hill" with Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker, George Peppard and George Hamilton.

"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR" (Orpheum and [illegible] theaters, Olympic and [illegible] drive-ins; others). Opens [illegible]. William Wyler's production [illegible] Artists stars Audrey [illegible] Shirley MacLaine and James [illegible] Story of two teachers accused of unnatural relationship. Based on play by Lillian Hellman and co-starring Miriam Hopkins and Fay Bainter.

"THE HELLIONS" (Los Angeles and Pix theaters, Centinela and [illegible] drive-ins; others). Opens Wednesday. Richard Todd stars in this adventure drama set in pioneer South Africa. He plays a lone lawman in a town terrorized by outlaws. The South African western, a Columbia release, is co-billed with "Pepe," a Columbia re-issue starring Cantinflas.

SHOWING NOW & NOTABLE

"EL CID"—Charlton Heston living and dying for the greater glory of 11th-century Spain on a canvas spilling over with duels galore, a thrilling joust and armies advancing and clashing on a DeMille scale. A movie!

"FLOWER DRUM SONG"—The Rodgers-Hammerstein musical, with an all-Oriental cast, makes a tinsel-bright and harmless cinema confection. As larky as night on the (China) town.

"JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG" plays like the three-hour transcription of a trial as presiding judge Spencer Tracy doggedly endeavors to get at the truth of Nazi guilt. Maximilian Schell outacts an all-star, all-acting cast in the production.

"THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE" riding again, high, wide and handsome, in a melodramatic retelling of the old-fashioned novel by Ibanez, updated (in time) from World War I to II.

"THE NIGHT"—Italy's Antonioni peers into the emptiness of modern living, using a young married couple of Milan for his sermon, in an even more doleful "Dolce Vita." For connoisseurs with time on their own hands.

"WEST SIDE STORY"—Ballet, opera, melodrama and social criticism, all rolled into the year's most pretentious package of color, sound and visual spectacle. Leonard Bernstein's music typifies the contrasts in crashing dissonances and sweet song.

ALSO NOTABLE: "King of Kings," "Splendor in the Grass," "A Majority of One," "La Belle Americaine," "Too Late Blues," "A View From the Bridge," "Light in the Piazza."

—Music—

TODAY

MEREMBLUM JUNIOR SYMPHONY OF CALIFORNIA, Peter Meremblum conducting; Kyra Petrovskaya, soprano; Charlotte Motley, violinist; Gregory Gay, baritone. Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., 2:30.

LYRIC STRING QUARTET. Los Angeles County Museum, 3. Free. Quintet, clarinet, strings (Kopp); Quartet, G Major, Opus 77, No. 1 (Haydn); Clarinet Quintet (Mozart).

JEANNIE FUKUHARA, pianist; Zina Schiff, violinist (Musicians in the Making). Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, 3.

QUARTETTO DI ROMA (Coleman Concert). Pasadena Playhouse, 3:30. Piano Quartets: Beethoven, Opus 16; Brahms, A Major, Opus 26; Faure, C Minor, Opus 15.

CHAPMAN COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR, Chapel Choir, Madrigal Singers; S. Sheldon Disrud conducting. Chapman College Auditorium, Orange, 4:30. Free.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER ENSEMBLE. Bellerman Hall, Loyola University, 7101 W 8th St., 7. Free. Quartet (Telemann); Quintet (Mozart); Horn Trio (Brahms).

PACIFIC STRING QUARTET. Bridges Hall of Music, Claremont, 8:15. Quartets by Beethoven, Dvorak, Hindemith.

ANDRES SEGOVIA, guitarist. Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, 8:30. Fantasia and Pavana (Milan); Capriccio (Weiss); Allegro, Study (Sor); Bouree (Bach); Sonata (Scarlatti); Menuet, Waltzes (Schubert); Allegro (Vieuxtemps); "Lullaby," "Swallow" (Castelnuovo-Tedesco); "Danza" (Granados); "Leyenda" (Albeniz).

MUSIC OF INDIA, Harihar Rao directing. Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, 8:30. Free.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Wednesday: Pasadena Civic Auditorium, 8:30.
Thursday: Philharmonic Auditorium, 8:30.
Friday: Philharmonic Auditorium, 8:30.
Saturday: Symphonies for Youth, Philharmonic Auditorium, 10:30.

MONDAY

MAHALIA JACKSON, gospel singer. Philharmonic Auditorium, 8:30.

TUESDAY

NINA GEORGE, soprano. Fine Arts Building 102, L.A. City College, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Free. Arias from "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme" (Puccini); "Lullaby" (Gretchaninoff); "The Nightingale and the Rose" (Rimsky-Korsakoff); songs from films (George).

PETER SNYDER, cellist. Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, 12 noon. Free. Sonata, D Major (Locatelli); Suite, No. 2 (Reger); Variations on a Rococo Theme (Tschaikovsky).

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE Department of Music. Thorne Hall, Occidental College, 7:30. Free. "The Medium" (Menotti).

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Larry Foster conducting. Bridges Hall of Music, Claremont, 8:15. "L'Histoire du Soldat," Septet (Stravinsky).

Turn to Pg. 10, Col. 1

CALENDAR

—Stage—

"ALL THE KING'S MEN" (Westchester Playhouse) Friday and Saturday 8:30. Story of a southern politician.

"AMERICAN DREAM" and "The Death of Bessie Smith" (Civic Playhouse) Tuesday through Friday 8:30. Saturday 8 and 10:45. Sunday 5 and 8.

"AMIGOS DE MICHOACAN" (Padua Hills Theater). Wednesday through Saturday 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30.

"ANTIGONE" (Valley College). Wednesday through Saturday 8:30. Jean Anouilh drama.

"BAD SEED" (Footlight Theater, Torrance) Friday and Saturday 8:30. Psychological drama.

"BLOOD, SWEAT AND STANLEY POOLE" (Players Ring). Nightly 8:30. Saturday 8 and 10:45. Dark Monday. Farce-comedy of Army life.

"CAINE MUTINY COURT MARTIAL" (Angel's Theater). Wednesday through Saturday 8:30. Drama.

"CAVE DWELLERS" (Leontovich Theater). Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8:30. William Saroyan play.

"DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS" (Northridge Theater). Friday and Saturday 8:30. Drama of an Oklahoma family in the 20s.

"EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL" (Pasadena Playhouse). Nightly 8:30. Matinees Saturday 2:30. Dark Monday. John Patrick comedy.

"FRAGILE FOX" (Theaterama). Nightly

June Ericson in "Hardly a Kind Word," due Wednesday at Coronet.

8:30. Dark Sunday. Wartime comedy-drama.

"GOODBYE CHARLIE" (Hampton Playhouse, Redondo Beach). Friday and Saturday 8:30. Comedy of a playboy who is killed and returns to earth as a beautiful woman.

"GREAT SEBASTIANS" (Glendale Center Theater, Doran Branch). Nightly 8:30. Dark Sunday. Comedy-drama of a man and wife mind-reading team.

"HARDLY A KIND WORD ABOUT ANYBODY" (Coronet Theater). Nightly 8:40. New musical revue. Opens Wednesday.

"ISABEL" (Burbank Little Theater). Friday and Saturday 8:30. Original musical comedy.

"KATAKI" (Magnolia Theater, Long Beach) Thursday through Sunday, 8:30. Drama of a Japanese soldier and an American soldier alone on an island during the war.

"MAJORITY OF ONE" (Players Ring Gallery). Nightly 8:30. Saturdays 8 and 10:45. Dark Monday. Romantic comedy of a Brooklyn widow and a Japanese industrialist.

"MAN IN THE DOG SUIT" (Cameo Playhouse). Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8:30. Saturday 8 and 10:45. Farce comedy.

"MISTER ROBERTS" (Off-Broadway Theater, Long Beach). Friday and Saturday 8:30. Navy comedy.

"NO DRUMS AT MIDNIGHT" (Glendale Center, Colorado Branch). Nightly 8:30. Dark Sunday. Mystery-comedy.

"PAJAMA TOPS" (Le Grand Theater). Nightly 8:30. Saturdays 8:15 and 10:45. Dark Monday. Racy French farce.

"PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT" (Stage Society Theater). Friday and Sunday 8:30. Saturday 8 and 10:45. Tennessee Williams' comedy.

"POUPEES DE PARIS" (Kroft Theater, Gilded Rafters). Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30. Friday 8:30, 10:30 and 12. Saturday 8, 10 and 12. Sunday 8 and 10. Extravagant puppet show for adults.

"RAINMAKER" (Metro Theater). Friday and Saturday 8:30. Sunday 8. Romantic comedy with an all-Negro cast.

"SEE HOW THEY RUN" (Valley The-

Please Turn to Pg. 9, Col. 3

NIGHT LIFE

New Ginza Delights Armchair Travelers

You keep your shoes on once past the door, but aside from that, entering the New Ginza is pretty much like stepping into a Tokyo nitery.

And it's great fun—especially for the avid armchair traveler who would like to sample a bit of the Orient but can't raise the cash for a transpacific tour.

The accent is definitely Nipponese. It encompasses the food (chef Matsumoto's beef teriyaki is a standout), the service (by kimono-clad kuji waitresses) and the entertainment.

Nightly floor shows are heavy with Japanese songs and dances, interspersed by western material. The current revue offers folk and geisha dances by Chie and Naomi; samisan music by Bando; Oriental ballet by Yasuko, and the singing of Saeko. Lloyd Kino and Mas Hamasu alternate as emcees.

Dance music is provided from 9 to 1 by the New Ginza Trio, and if you can't do without the twist, Monday is "Twist at the Ginza" night, with demonstrations by Arthur Murray dancers.

If you feel like going all the way on the saki and chopstick route, you can reserve a private dining room where dinner is prepared at the table while you lounge on a carpet of tatami.

NITERY NOTES—Romantics will be enchanted by the silken strings of Arturo Romero and his Magic Violins Villafontana at the Sultan's Table of the Dunes Hotel. The Mexican group's melodies fit perfectly into the lavish surroundings . . . Comic Dave Barry and singer Vic Dana open Thursday at the Slate Bros. Club . . . Nelson Riddle's orchestra subs for Lawrence Welk's organization Friday and Saturday at the Hollywood Palladium . . . Pete Fountain toplines "Jazz at the Pacific" Saturday at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium . . . Troy Walker's group provides twist tunes for the "over 21" crowd nightly at Gene Norman's Interlude . . .

—WALLY GUENTHER

PICWOOD — Horst Buchholz-James Cagney — Billy Wilder's "ONE, TWO, THREE" plus "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"

HOLLYWOOD
PIX — Continuous from Noon — ONE, TWO, THREE — TOWN WITHOUT PITY — Open All Night

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
CALIFORNIA — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER
CORNELL — D. Gee-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
ENCINO — J. Cagney-H. Buchholz — ONE, TWO, THREE — THE APARTMENT
RESEDA — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

TORRANCE-GARDENA - CULVER CITY
STADIUM — R. Wagner-D. Hart — SAIL A CROOKED SHIP — 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
MERALTA — Jerry Lewis — ERRAND BOY — JOKER IS WILD
PARK — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — BACHELOR IN PARADISE

WESTCHESTER
PARADISE — J. Cagney-H. Buchholz — ONE, TWO, THREE — THE APARTMENT

LONG BEACH-ORANGE COUNTY
TOWNE — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
STATE — Matinee Daily — MALAGA — THE COUCH
RIVOLI — Matinee Daily — ONE, TWO, THREE — NAKED EDGE
BROADWAY — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity

MONTEBELLO
GARDAR — N.Y. Critic's Award — TWO WOMEN — CAN CAN
VOGUE — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — BACHELOR IN PARADISE

LA PUENTE
STAR — Science Shockers — Mars Attacks World — The Blob

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:45 p.m. • SHOW STARTS 6:30 p.m. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LOS ANGELES AREA
CENTINELA — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — BACHELOR IN PARADISE
CENTURY — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER
FLORAL — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — BACHELOR IN PARADISE
GILMORE — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH
OLYMPIC — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER
SAN PEDRO — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
STUDIO — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
TORRANCE — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — BACHELOR IN PARADISE
VERMONT — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity

PASADENA SAN GABRIEL VALLEY AREA
AZUSA — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH
FOOTHILL — Jerry Lewis — ERRAND BOY — JOKER IS WILD
HI SKY — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
LOMA — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER
EDWARDS — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER
EL MONTE — Walt Disney's — PINOCCHIO — HUCKLEBERRY FINN
SAN GABRIEL — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
STARLITE — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH
VINELAND — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER

ORANGE COUNTY
ANAHEIM — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
HARBOR BLVD — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
HI-WAY 39 — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER
LINCOLN — Wild Frontier! — THUNDER OF DRUMS — THIEF OF BAGHDAD
ORANGE — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — BACHELOR IN PARADISE
PAULO — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH
WARNER — Walt Disney's — PINOCCHIO — Stooges Meet Hercules

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
CANOGA PARK — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
LAUREL — Walt Disney's — PINOCCHIO — HUCKLEBERRY FINN
PICKWICK — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER
RESEDA — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER
SAN VAL — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
SEPULVEDA — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
VAN NUYS — J. Cagney-H. Buchholz — ONE, TWO, THREE — THE APARTMENT
VICTORY — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH

HUNTINGTON PARK COMPTON AREA
COMPTON — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
GAGE — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
ROSECRANS — J. Cagney-H. Buchholz — ONE, TWO, THREE — TOWN WITHOUT PITY
SOUTH GATE — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH

LONG BEACH
CIRCLE — D. Kerr-P. Newman — THE INNOCENTS — THE HUSTLER
LAKEWOOD — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
LONG BEACH — F. Sinatra-D. Martin — SERGEANTS THREE — BACHELOR IN PARADISE
LOS ALTOS — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH

WHITTIER NORWALK AREA
NORWALK — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
WHITTIER — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH

SAN BERNARDINO AREA
BASELINE — D. Day-R. Hudson — LOVER COME BACK — Between Time & Eternity
DEL AIR — Suspense!! — MALAGA — THE COUCH
TRI-CITY — W. Holden-C. Wade — SATAN NEVER SLEEPS — BROKEN LAND

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
COVINA — NEVER ON SUNDAY — LADY KILLERS
HARBOR — SEPTEMBER STORM — THEN THERE WERE THREE
HASTINGS — SERGEANTS 3 — Pocketful of Miracles
LA MIRADA — SERGEANTS 3 — BLUE HAWAII
LINCOLN — SEE PACIFIC DRIVE-IN GUIDE FOR PROGRAM
MAGNOLIA — SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO — THE LIGHT APPROACH
MISSION — LOVER COME BACK — BETWEEN TIME AND ETERNITY
PARAMOUNT — TERRACE MILLIONAIRES — Exploding Generation
ROADRUN — GO NAKED IN THE WORLD — GREEN ORCHID
RUBIDOUX — PINOCCHIO — 3 Stooges
SUNDOWN — SUBMARINE BASE — WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
SUNLAND — SERGEANTS 3 — Pocketful of Miracles
TWIN-VUE — SERGEANTS 3 — Pocketful of Miracles
VALLEY — PINOCCHIO — FLIGHT OF LOST BALLOON

Candid Suzy Pleshette's Quality That

Out of Town

LAS VEGAS: Andy Williams at Desert Inn . . . Ritz Bros. and Georgia Gibbs at Dunes . . . Gordon and Sheila MacRae at Flamingo . . . Marlene Dietrich and Louis Armstrong at Riviera . . . Kay Starr and Jack Wakefield at Sahara . . . Sammy Davis Jr. at Sands . . . Lido de Paris at Stardust . . . "Flower Drum Song" at Thunderbird . . . Folies Bergere at Tropicana.

LAKE TAHOE: Teresa Brewer at Harrah's.

BY DON ALPERT

• Beauty and sex aren't everything in the land of make - believe; it's just that no one can remember what comes next. Suzanne Pleshette might be the answer. For she not only has beauty and sex but also that long lost runner-up quality — whatever you call it.

In Miss Pleshette's case, it's a quality of frankness, it's a voice, it's something feminine, it's look - 'em - in - the - eye and call - 'em - as - you-see - 'em. It's all these things and more as you'll discover in her second movie, a starring role in Warner Bros. "Rome Adventure." Previously, she was the ingenue with Jerry Lewis in "Geisha Boy" and she's currently working in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Bird."

What is this quality that sets Miss Pleshette apart?

"I'm really not concerned how I look as long as my hair is combed and my seams are straight," Suzanne said. "When I'm working I'm more concerned with what I'm doing than how I'm looking. In my personal life I'm very casual with my appearance.

"I think my personality precedes my looks. I'm candid to a fault without being cruel. I have a faculty for saying what I think without editing what I say. I have a great zest for life. I look forward to every day and the people that I meet. I love any situation that affords humor and I'll respond to it. As to the subtleties of my personality, I'm not fluent about it.

"I can be extremely extravagant or terribly frugal within five minutes. I think I'm very feminine. I love pretty things, delicate things. By virtue of my work I've become self-sufficient."

Miss Pleshette's work, naturally, is acting. She's been doing this professionally for four years and has been out of work only 10 days. Among her credits are 200 television shows and the role of Annie Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker" on Broadway. She has a scar from a tossed spoon—the "gift" of her young co-star, an understudy (not Patty Duke) — as a souvenir.

She hasn't been in Hollywood long enough to pick up similar scars of battle. Still, she's been

get MORE out of life . . . go OUT to a movie!

INDEPENDENT THEATRE GUIDE

get MORE out of life . . . go OUT to a movie!

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

LOS ANGELES NEIGHBORHOOD

AAA, BDWY.-MANCHESTER—PL. 3-5437
7th Voyage Sinbad; Teenage Millionaire
ALVARADO, 710 S. Alvarado—RI. 3-8893
Sergeants 3; Love Better Ever, 12:30
BALBOA, 8713 S. Vermont—PL. 8-4104
Sergeants 3; Love Me or Leave Me
BALDWIN, La Brea-Rodeo Rd.—AX. 3-7164
The Hustler; The Innocents
BELMONT, 126 S. Vermont—DU. 8-1808
Sergeants 3; George Raft Story
BILL ROBINSON, 4319 S. Central—AD. 19341
3 Stooges Hercules; Underwater City
BOULEVARD, 1615 W. Wash.—RE. 4-3944
3 Stooges and Hercules; Steel Claw
EAGLE, 4884 Eagle Rock Blvd.—CL. 6-0189
Sergeants 3; George Raft Story
LAKE, 7th and Alvarado—DU. 2-3130
Last Sunset; Blue Hawaii, 12:30
LA TOSCA, 2930 S. Vermont—RE. 3-7292
Wien du Stadt Meiner Traume; and 2nd
LEIMERT, Crenshaw at 43 Pl.—AX. 4-5131
Sergeants 3; George Raft Story
MANCHESTER, Man.-Bdwy.—PL. 3-1431
Malaga; The Couch
MIDWAY, Pico 1 bl. W. of Wstn.—RE. 4-1080
Splendor in Grass; Twenty Plus Two
PALMS, 3751 Motor Ave.—VE. 7-7171
Splendor in Grass; Town Without Pity
PARK, 5825 N. Figueroa—CL. 5-0654
King and I; Carousel
PICFAIR, Pico-Fairfax—WE. 8-5296
Splendor in Grass; Matchmaker, Ct. 1
PICWOOD, 10872 W. Pico—GR. 7-2649
See Pacific Theatre Guide for Program
RAMONA, Sunset-Alvarado—DU. 9-3040
Splendor in Grass; George Raft Story
REGENT, 4012 S. Vermont—AD. 2-7825
3 Stooges & Hercules; Valley of Dragons
RIO, Western-Imperial—PL. 4-2895
Sergeants 3; Sail A Crooked Ship
SOUTHSIDE, Ver.-Imperial—PL. 5-1191
One, Two, Three; Joker is Wild
STARLAND, 2624 N. Broadway—CA. 5-8090
J. Wayne, Comancheros; Mysterious Isle
STRAND, 4411 S. Broadway—AD. 2-6848
Splendor in Grass; Susan Slade
TEMPLE, 5826 S. Vermont—PL. 2-4100
Splendor in Grass; Face in the Crowd
TOYO, Adams & Crenshaw—RE. 2-7103
Japanese Films Exclusively
WESTLAKE, Alv.-Wil.—HU. 3-5313
Pinocchio; Journey to 7th Planet, 12:30

LOS ANGELES—DOWNTOWN

ARCADE, 534 S. Broadway—MA. 8-2820
3—Big Hits—3
CALIFORNIA, 8th and Main—MA. 9-9778
Chico Vallente, clr.; Miercoles de Cenizo
CAMEO, 528 S. Broadway—MA. 8-1974
Call Theatre for Program
COZY, 320 S. Broadway—MA. 8-3176
Always Three Big Hits
LINDA LEA, 251 S. Main—MA. 4-5648
Suronin Hyakumangoku; Eddoku Yoro
MAYAN, 1044 S. Hill—RI. 9-6294
Vamos a Foria; No Creo en Hombres
MILLION $, 307 S. Broadway—MA. 9-2895
Hermana San Sulpicio; Sonrisa Virgen
TOWN, 444 S. Hill—MA. 8-6468
The Entertainer; A Matter of Morals

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

ARLINGTON, ARLINGTON—OV. 9-0400
Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
RIVERSIDE, DE ANZA
Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
CORONA, Corona—REdwood 7-3456
Errand Boy; Hey Let's Twist
ELSINORE, LAKE—MA. 1270
One, Two, Three; G.I. Blues
HEMET, Hemet—OL. 8-3161
Call Theatre for Program
PERRIS, Perris—OL. 7-2319
Flight Lost Balloon; Twist Round Clock
PALM SPRINGS, PLAZA—PA. 5-2626
J. Jones in Tender Is the Night
PALM SPRINGS, VILLAGE—PA. 5-2626
Badlanders; Time Machine

EASTLAND THEATRES

BROOKLYN, 2524 Brooklyn—AN. 8-4988
Sergeants 3; Journey to 7th Planet
MERALTA, 2035 E. First—AN. 8-7914
Town Without Pity; Back Street
TERRACE, 3945 City Terr. Dr.—AN. 8-6000
Devil at 4 O'Clock; George Raft Story
VERN, 2811 E. Olympic—AN. 2-2222
Devil at 4 O'Clock; George Raft Story

EAST LOS ANGELES

BOULEVARD, 4549 Whit. Bl.—AN. 1-2665
Pinocchio; Terzan and Ape Man
CENTER, 4762 Whittier—AN. 9-8332
Malaga; The Couch
GOLDEN GATE, 5176 Whittier—AN. 9-8188
Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
MONTEREY, Whittier & Soto—AN. 1-2575
Ultimo Mexicano; Hijos del Divorcio
UNIQUE, 3443 E. 1st—AN. 9-7131
Romelinos; Habia Un Marido

WHITTIER

ROXY, Whittier—OXford 6-2153
Pinocchio; Adv. Huckleberry Finn
WARDMAN, Whittier—OXford 6-2342
The Innocents; The Hustler
WHITTIER, Whittier—OXford 5-2712
Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity

LYNWOOD—COMPTON

ARDEN, 11709 Long Beach Bl.—NE. 1-1553
Sergeants 3; Phantom Planet
COMPTON, 136 E. Compton Bl.—NE. 1-3670
3 Stooges Meet Hercules; Sgt. Bulldog

HUNTINGTON PARK—SOUTH GATE

ALLEN, 3809 Tweedy Blvd.—LO. 6-6137
Back Street; Town Without Pity
LYRIC, Pacific-Florence—LU. 9-2877—Ct. 12
Magic Spectacles; Girl In The Night
VOGUE, 9325 Long Beach Bl.—LO. 6-4000
Disney's Pinocchio; 3 Stooges-Hercules

BELLFLOWER

NUBEL, 16711 Bellflower Bl.—WA. 5-3711
Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity

DOWNEY—NORWALK

AVENUE, Downey—TO. 1-5610
Pinocchio; Huck Finn, Cont. 12
NEW MERALTA, Downey—TOpaz 1-2281
The Hustler; The Innocents, Cont. 12
NORWALK, Norwalk—UNiversity 4-2219
Sergeants 3; Bachelor Paradise, Cont. 12

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

BIG BEAR, Big Bear
Sts. Fri.: Jerry Lewis in Errand Boy
FONTANA, Arrow
Mysterious Island; Pinocchio
LAKE ARROWHEAD, Village
Sts. Fri.: Jerry Lewis in Errand Boy
NEEDLES, Needles Theatre, EA. 6-3212
S. MacLaine, Can-Can; 1 Foot in Hell
ONTARIO, New Rita—YU. 4-9113
Wilder's 1-2-3; 2nd Time Around
SAN BERNARDINO, Crest—TUX. 42-3146
Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
SAN BERNARDINO, Ritz—TU. 43-1225
The Couch; Malaga
SAN BERNARDINO, Studio—TU. 86-4405
Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
UPLAND, Grove, 276 E. 9th—YU. 2-6025
Breakfast at Tiffany's; Sail Crooked Ship

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

SKYWAY, Boulder Hiway—DU. 2-8905
Errand Boy; Colossus of Rhodes
STARDUST, LA. Hiway—DU. 2-3192
The Wasted Lives; The Birth

BISHOP-INYO COUNTY

BISHOP THEATRE, Main Street
Cat on Hot Tin Roof; Butterfield 8

METROPOLITAN DWNTWN., MA 4-6271

ORPHEUM, 9th and Broadway
Malaga; The Couch, Free Parking
HILLSTREET, 8th & Hill
Summer and Smoke; Too Late Blues
WARRENS, 7th and Hill
Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
RIALTO, 8th and Broadway
Never on Sunday; Room at the Top
BROADWAY, Broadway near 5th
2nd Time Around; Bachelor in Paradise
NEWSREEL, 8th and Broadway
Algeria Turmoil; Doc.: Primitive P'dise
OLYMPIC, 8th bet. Broadway & Hill
The Mating Game; 5 Pennies
PALACE, Bdwy. between 6th & 7th
Two Women; Splendor in Grass, all nite
GLOBE, 744 So. Broadway
Desire in Dust; Cavalry Charge
ROXIE, Broadway between 5th & 6th
Devil at 4 O'Clock; Sail a Crooked Ship
LOS ANGELES, 615 S. Broadway
La Dolce Vita; Night Heaven Fell

STANLEY-WARNER THTRS.—HO. 9-5531

THE WARNER, Hwd.-Wilcox—HO. 6-5211
Exclusive Showing, Flower Drum Song
BEV. HILLS, 9404 Wilshire—CR. 1-1121
Exclusive, Walk on the Wild Side
WILTERN, Wilshire-Western—DU. 7-6147
Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
HUNTINGTON PK., 4714 Pac.—LU. 5-0944
The Couch; Malaga
SAN PEDRO, 478 W. 6th—TE. 2-7227
Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity

LONG BEACH—WILMINGTON

ART, 4th & Cherry—GE. 8-5435
Devil at 4 O'Clock; Everything's Ducky
ATLANTIC, 5870 Atlantic Ave.—GA. 2-3161
Pinocchio; Pocketful of Miracles
GRANADA, Wilmington—TE. 4-3477
Pinocchio; Sail A Crooked Ship
LAKEWOOD, Carson, NE. 67440 HA. 52530
Pinocchio; Mysteries of Deep, 10 am

INGLEWOOD—HAWTHORNE

IMPERIAL, Imp. at Crenshaw—OR. 8-3131
Breakfast at Tiffany's; Gigi
PLAZA, Hawthorne—OS. 6-6289
Devil at 4 O'Clock; Underwater City
RITZ, Inglewood, Mkt.-Manchstr.—OR. 8-7272
Sergeants 3; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules

ORANGE COUNTY

ANAHEIM, BROOKHURST—PR. 2-6446
Errand Boy; Devil at 4 O'Clock
ANAHEIM, GARDEN—KEystone 5-0148
Girl With Suitcase; Back to Wall
BALBOA, BALBOA—OR. 3-4048
Call Theatre for Program
BUENA PARK, Buena Park—LA. 2-2816
Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
BUENA PARK, Grand—LA. 1-5337
Sat. Nite Sun. Morning; Make Mine Mink
CORONA DEL MAR, POST—OR. 3-4360
One, Two, Three; The Apartment
COSTA MESA, MESA—Liberty 8-1552
The Hustler; The Innocents
FULLERTON, WILSHIRE—LAmbert 5-5777
Oil Town; Journey to 7th Planet
GARDEN GROVE, GEM—JE. 4-2613
Blue Hawaii; Onionhead
GARDEN GROVE, GROVE—JE. 7-4600
Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
HUNTINGTON BEACH, SURF—LE. 6-3044
Never on Sunday; Up the Creek
LAGUNA, SOUTH COAST—HYatt 4-1514
Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
LA HABRA, La Habra—OW. 7-4677
Pinocchio; Journey to 7th Planet
NEWPORT BEACH, LIDO—OR. 3-8330
Call Theatre for Program
ORANGE, ORANGE—KE. 8-1501
Pinocchio; Sail A Crooked Ship
SAN CLEMENTE, SAN CLEMENTE, HY 23437
Devil at 4 O'Clock; Deadly Companions
SANTA ANA, STATE—KI. 2-9617
Call Theatre for Program
SANTA ANA, YOST—KI. 2-9617
Una Bola es Mi Testigo; Acas uiquena

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

U.A. Alameda, 9th & Bdwy.—MA. 3-4275
Sun-Har, Spanish Version
STATE, 7th & Broadway—MA. 7-7425
The Hustler; The Innocents
FOUR STAR, Wilshire Blvd.—WE. 6-8311
The Green Mare; Short: Magic Tide
U.A., Pasadena—MU. 1-6577
Oklahoma in 70 mm Todd-AO
U.A., Inglewood—OR. 7-2177
Malaga; The Couch
U.A., East L.A.—AN. 1-3924
Viva la Soldadera; Felipe de Jesus
CAPITOL, Glendale—Citrus 3-4361
Malaga; The Couch
WASHINGTON, Pasadena—SY. 7-0140
Back Street; Grass is Greener
U.A., Pomona—MA. 2-3515
Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity

SANTA MONICA—REDONDO

AERO, Montana at 14th—EX. 3-4998
Splendor in Grass; Town Without Pity
BAY, Pacific Palisades—GL. 4-8525
1-2-3; Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone
ELMIRO, 1443 3rd St.—EX. 5-3344
Breakfast at Tiffany's; Roman Spring, 12
MAJESTIC, Santa Monica—EX. 2-2469
Malaga; The Couch, Ct. 12:30
MERALTA, Culver City—VE. 8-3432
See Pacific Theatre Guide for Program
NUART, 11272 Santa Monica—GR. 8-5993
Sts. Wed: Hiroshima Mon Amour; Lovers
STRAND, Redondo—SP. 2-1611, FR. 2-2580
Okla., Todd-AO; Shows 1, 4:25, 8:00
TIVOLI, 11523 Santa Monica—GR. 3-1636
The Devil's Eye; Creation of Woman

GLENDALE—MONTROSE—TUJUNGA

MONTROSE, Montrose—CH. 9-3830
Pinocchio; Voyage to Bottom of Sea
ROXY, Glendale—CI. 3-6393
One, Two, Three; Joker is Wild
TUJUNGA, 6721 Foothill—PI. 2-4953
Pinocchio; Journey to 7th Planet

BURBANK

LOMA, 319 S. San Fernando—TH. 8-7033
Last Sunset; Great Impostor
MAGNOLIA, 4403 Magnolia—TH. 3-1586
1-2-3; Pocketful of Miracles

PASADENA—EL MONTE—MONROVIA

COLORADO, 2588 E. Colorado—SY. 6-9704
1-2-3; Pocketful of Miracles
CROWN, 129 N. Raymond—SY. 6-3131
Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
OAKS, 85 N. Fair Oaks—SY. 6-2389
Beat Burlesk; Nudie Cuties
UPTOWN, 2316 E. Colorado—SY. 3-4330
Sergeants 3; Sail a Crooked Ship
LYRIC, Monrovia—ELliot 8-3119
Sergeants 3; Sail a Crooked Ship
SIERRA MADRE, Sierra Madre—EL. 5-9054
Devil at 4 O'Clock; The Unforgiven

WEST COVINA—EL MONTE

BALDWIN, Maine at Ramona—ED. 7-2739
3 Stooges Meet Hercules; Blue Hawaii
EASTLAND, Workman at Citrus—339-3401
Lover Come Back; Disney's Grand Cnyn.
EL MONTE, Valley at Tyler—GI. 8-6923
Pinocchio; Adv. of Huck Finn

COVINA—GLENDORA

COVINA, 104 N. Citrus Ave.—ED. 2-2003
Pinocchio; Tom Thumb
GLENDORA, 188 W. Foothill—ED. 3-7070
Splendor in Grass; World Suzie Wong

VENTURA COUNTY

CAMARILLO, VALLEY
3 Stooges Meet Hercules; Sgt. Was Lady
FILLMORE, FILLMORE
Charlton Heston in Sun-Nur, color
OJAI, OJAI—MI. 6-3630
Breakfast at Tiffany's; Blood & Roses
OXNARD, OXNARD—HUnter 3-8512
Parrish; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
OXNARD, VOGUE—HUnter 3-9216
Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity
VENTURA, MAYFAIR—MI. 3-4311
Colossus of Rhodes; Wonders Aladdin
VENTURA, VENTURA—MI. 3-3323
Lover Come Back; Between Time-Eternity

HOLLYWOOD

ACADEMY, Hollyw'd at Wilcox—HO. 53491
The Couch; Malaga, Ct. 12:15 Daily
ADMIRAL, Hollywood at Vine—HO. 3-5511
Strangers When We Meet; Cry For Happy
APOLLO ARTS, Hllywd.-West.—HO. 9-9151
Naked Island; God Created Woman, 2
CAMPUS, Vermont at Sta. Mon. NO. 5-3981
Never on Sunday; Make Mine Mink
CINEMA, 1124 N. Western—NO. 7-5787
Fate of a Man; Grand Canyon Suite, 1
CLINTON, 526 N. Western—NO. 7-9101
Splendor in Grass; Tiger Bay, 75c
EMBASSY, Western nr. 3rd—DU. 3-4312
Sergeants 3; Pocketful of Miracles
GORDON, La Brea at Melrose—WE. 4-2944
Splendor in Grass; Loss of Innocence
HAWAII, 5939 Hollywood—HO. 9-2275
Summer and Smoke; Too Late Blues
HUNLEY, 5119 Hollywd. Bl.—NO. 4-4616
Splendor in Grass; George Raft Story
LOS FELIZ, Vermont at Fkln.—NO. 6-2169
Roman Sprg. Mrs. Stone; Sins Casanova
MARCAL, 6025 Hollywood—HO. 7-0811
Bachelor in Paradise; Bridge to Sun
MONICA, 7734 Santa Monica—OL. 4-5744
Paradise, Adults, Cont. 2 pm
NEW VIEW, 6656 Hollyw'd Bl.—HO. 4-3757
Back Street; Loss of Innocence
ORIENTAL, Sunset at Gardner—HO. 4-8744
Devil at 4 O'Clock; Town Without Pity
PAN PACIFIC, 7356 Beverly—WE. 8-7070
Sergeants 3; Susan Slade
PARAMOUNT, 6838 Hlywd. Bl.—HO. 3-3263
Glenn Ford, 4 Horsemen of Apocalypse
PARIS, 8163 Santa Monica—OL. 6-1181
Bellboy & Playgirls; Naked Venus, 3-D
SILENT MOVIE, 611 N. Fairfax—OL. 3-2389
Swanson-Chaplin-Nazimova-Salomy
SUNSET, Western at Sunset—HO. 3-0721
The Sand Castle; Circle of the Sun
VISTA, 4473 Sunset Drive—NO. 1-5416
Eva-Handyman; Naked Cam; Sun-Holl

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

BEAUMONT, Cherry Pass. HI. 99—VI. 5-2529
Breakfast at Tiffany's; Man Trap
BRAWLEY, Family Dr. In—FI. 4-3961
Friendly Persuasion; Armored Command
CHULA VISTA, Big Sky, 101 at Main
Tell Tale Heart; Fiend Without a Face
CHULA VISTA, Harbor—OR. 7-1392
Flower Drum Song; Sail a Crooked Ship
EL CAJON, Acre Drive-In—H. 4-9800
Tell Tale Heart; Fiend Without a Face
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Warner Dr. In
See Pacific Drive-In Guide for Program
IMP. BCH., So. Bay—Hy. 101—HA. 8-2314
The Hustler; The Innocents
LA MESA, Alvarado Drive-In
Call Theatre for Program
LANCASTER, Lancaster Dr. In—WH. 2-3615
Roman Sprg. Mrs. Stone; World by Nite
OCEANSIDE, Midway—SA. 2-5189
The Innocents; Cash on Demand
OXNARD, Sky View Drive-In—HU. 6-1212
Call Theatre for Program
PALM SPRINGS, Sunair
Spring of Mrs. Stone; Too Late Blues
RIALTO, Foothill Drive In—TR. 3-4257
Disney's Pinocchio; Trapp Family
SAN BERNARDINO, Mt. Vernon
God's Little Acre; Teenage Doll
SAN DIEGO, Frontier Dr. In—AC. 2-4996
Flower Drum Song; Sail a Crooked Ship
SAN DIEGO, Rancho Dr. In—CO. 4-1337
Flower Drum Song; Sail a Crooked Ship
SAUGUS, Carrel Dr. In—259-3121
Hangman's Knot; Honeymoon Machine
VENTURA, 101 DR-IN—MI. 2-2293
The Innocents; The Hustler
VISTA, Vista Drive In
Romanoff & Juliet; Sgt. Was a Lady
YUCCA VALLEY, Sky Drive-In
The Cat Burglar; Gun Fight

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

OBISPO THEATRE, LI. 3-2727
Summer and Smoke; Too Late Blues

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—BEVERLY HILLS

BEVERLY, 206 N. Beverly—CR. 5-4484
Detlevilland-Hamilton, Light in Piazza
BEVERLY CANON, 205 N. Can.—CR. 5-3244
Moreau-Mastroianni in The Night
MUSIC HALL, Wil.-Doheny—CR. 4-6869
Les Liaisons Dangereuses
CREST, Westwood at Wilshire—BR. 2-5876
Hepburn-Mackinne in Children's Hour
DEL MAR, Pico nr. La Brea—WE. 4-0375
Sergeants 3; Until They Sail, 60c
TOHO LA BREA, 9th & La Brea—WE. 4-3342
Tatsuya Mihashi, Challenge To Live
VAGABOND, 2511 Wilshire—DU. 7-2171
Marie Schell-Stuart Whitman, The Mark

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

AMERICAN, Newhall—Phone 259-0888
Bridge to Sun; The Sheepman
CANOGA PK., 21422 Sher. Wy., DI. 8-1234
Miracle of Fatima; Magnificent 7
CORBIN, Tarzana—DI. 5-2222
Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
CREST, San Fern., N. of Maclay—EM. 1-4388
Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
LANKERSHIM, 7532 Lank. Bl.—PO. 5-5932
Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
PANORAMA, 9110 Van Nuys Bl.—EM 2-1167
One, Two, Three; Carry on Nurse
SAN FERNANDO, 303 S. Brand—EM. 1-2212
Carmen; No Soy Manadita De Oro
SHERMAN, Sherman Oaks—ST. 6-9911
M. Marcouri, Never on Sunday; Adults
TOWN, San Fernando—EM. 1-8155
Stage Show Today

EDWARDS—SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

ALHAMBRA, Main at Atlantic—AT. 2-6136
Sergeants 3; Cat on Hot Tin Roof
CORONET ART, 130 W. Main—AT. 2-8475
Sophia Loren in 2 Women; The Goddess
EL REY, 333 W. Main, Alhambra—AT. 2-4941
Ben-Hur
GARFIELD, Garfield at Valley—AT. 3-4154
Pinocchio; 3 Stooges Meet Hercules
SANTA ANITA, Arcadia—Hillcrest 7-2195
Sergeants 3; Pocketful of Miracles
EDWARDS, Azusa—EDgewood 4-2502
Splendor in Grass; Town Without Pity
TUMBLEWEED, Garvey-Val. Bl.—GI. 8-0895
Breakfast Tiffany's; Town Without Pity
MONTEREY, Garfield-Hellman—AT. 2-3209
Splendor in Grass; Facts of Life
SAN GABRIEL, 230 W. Las Tun.—AT. 2-3168
Splendor in Grass; Town Without Pity
TEMPLE, Las Tunas, Beaumont—AT. 6-3129
Sergeants 3; Pocketful of Miracles

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LA MESA, HELIX—HO. 3-4485
Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone; The Apt.
MISSION VALLEY, The Movie—CY. 8-1220
Eve & Handyman; Naked Camera
NATIONAL CITY—BAY—G. 7-3731
One, Two, Three; Hey Let's Twist
OCEANSIDE—CREST—SA. 2-6561
Light in the Piazza; Girl Most Likely
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Ivanhoe; Knights of the Round Table
OCEANSIDE—TOWNE—SA. 2-2155
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ACADEMY, 37th at University—AT. 4-1020
Secrets of Women; Age of Infidelity
KEN, 4061 Adams—AT. 1-1384
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LINDA—Linda Vista Plaza—BR. 7-1389
Ivanhoe; Knights of the Round Table
VISTA—AVO—PA. 4-6222
Devil at 4 O'Clock; Deadly Companion
SAN DIEGO, Capri—CY. 8-0577
Natalie Wood in West Side Story, clr.

LOS ANGELES TIMES CALENDAR SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1962

Sets Her Apart

here long enough to make a startling self-appraisal. Said Suzanne:

"I'm very commercial looking. My features are adaptable. I'm not offensively attractive. I'm just pretty. People want to see pretty people on film. The thing is, you can't believe this image. It takes 100 technicians to make me look this way.

"I don't look that good in the morning. I'm a mess.

"Fortunately, my parents never told me I was pretty. I'm not so vain that I'm not willing to sacrifice an attractive appearance for a good part.

her candidness. A New Yorker, she termed her "Rome Adventure" a "misadventure" because she had to work so hard. "It was long and tedious," she said, "but rewarding.

Image Destroyed

"I must say I actually saw our trip only after returning and looking at the film because I slept most of the time on the way to various locations in Italy. I liked myself in the picture — the second time. The first time I was in shock.

"But it destroyed my whole image of myself. I wondered how can I think so dirty and look so clean."

ILLUSTRATED ON COVER

"I've caused lots of trouble when I've refused to wear make-up or falsies. Now, thankfully, people are beginning to recognize me on the street so I have to be more careful of my appearance."

Others have noticed Miss Pleshette's appearance, too. Warner Bros. has signed her to a two picture a year, non-exclusive contract. And she's already turned down five Broadway plays this season.

Spicy Talk

One of Suzanne's qualities is her spiced language. Such as: "I've done TV shows where I've fallen on my can but that wouldn't deter me." And, although engaged five years, on and off, to a novelist, she now considers herself "a free agent."

Another quality is her voice. Suzanne says she comes from a family of deep voices. But the thing that impressed most as we talked at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby was

on Suzanne but my, you know, was too small for all that so he sent Suzy instead."

—Stage—

Continued from Page 7

ater, Woodland Hills). Thursday through Sunday 8:30. Saturday matinee 2:30.

"SKIN OF OUR TEETH" (Rancho Playhouse). Friday and Sunday 8:30. Saturday 8:15 and 10:45.

"STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE" (Chapel Theater, Torrance). Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8:30. Tennessee Williams' drama.

"STRIP FOR ACTION" (Music Box Theater). Nightly 8:40. Dark Monday. Lindsay and Crouse comedy.

"TEVYA AND HIS DAUGHTERS" (Horseshoe Stage). Friday and Sunday 8:30. Saturday 8 and 10:30. Sholom Aleichem comedy.

"THE BLACKS" (Ivar Theater) nightly except Monday 8:30. Saturday 8 and 10:45. Sunday 5 and 8:30. West Coast premiere of Jean Genet's avant garde play. Opens Tuesday.

"THE DRUNKARD" (Comedy Theater, Van Nuys). Friday and Saturday 8:30. Old-time melodrama served with dinner.

"THURBER CARNIVAL" (Huntington Hartford Theater). Nightly 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30. Anthology of Thurber humor.

"TWELVE ANGRY MEN" (Morgan Theater, Santa Monica). Friday and Saturday 8:30. Drama of a jury room.

"UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE" (Las Palmas Theater). Nightly 8:30. Saturday 8 and 10:30. Sunday 5:30 and 8:30. Dark Monday and Tuesday. Sophisticated comedy.

"VIEW OF A CITY" (Horseshoe Stage). Tuesday and Wednesday 8:30. Trilogy on life in New York City.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

"PETER, PETER PUMPKIN EATER" (San Fernando Valley State College). Friday 7:30. Saturday 10 and 1:30, Sunday 1:30.

"ADVENTURES FROM THE MAGIC BASKET" (Stage Society Theater). Saturdays 2:30. "Casey at the Bat."

"ALADDIN" (Horseshoe Stage). Saturdays 1, 10 and 3. Sunday 1 and 3.

"CHILDREN'S FOLK MUSIC CONCERT" (Ash Grove). Rakhel Hadass featured. Saturday 2:30.

"CINDERELLA" (Laguna Beach Community Playhouse) Saturday 2 and 4. A Chiquita Puppeteers presentation.

"HISS THE VILLAIN" (Comedy Theater, Van Nuys). Saturday 2:30. Children's musical version of "The Drunkard."

"PUDDIN TAME" (Royce Hall, UCLA) Saturday 10 and 2. Sunday 1 and 3:30. Story with music.

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" (Cameo Playhouse). Saturday 2:30. Musical version of the classic.

"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" (North Hollywood Playhouse). Saturday 2:30.

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the naked Venus
"BACK TO NATURE" in Color
Paris

Music

Continued from 6th Page

GEORGE LONDON, baritone. Pasadena Civic Auditorium, 8:20. Arias from "Scipione," "Judas Maccabeous" (Handel); "No Sleep, No Rest" from "Prince Igor" (Borodin); five songs (Schubert); songs by Franck, Faure, Fourdrain, Saint-Saens; folksongs.

WALDO WINGER, baritone. Valley College Theater, 8:30. Irish country songs (Hughes); three songs (Brahms); airs and odes from the music plays (Purcell); "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee" (Ravel); "Songs of Travel" (Vaughan Williams); songs by Guarnieri, Villa-Lobos, Naginski, Mason, Ives, Copland.

MUSIC AND DANCE OF MEXICO AND THE PHILIPPINES, Jose Maceda and Donn Borcherts, directing. Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, 8:30. Free.

WEDNESDAY

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Paul Kletzki conducting; Isaac Stern, violinist. Pasadena Civic Auditorium, 8:30. Symphony No. 2 for strings (Honegger); Violin Concerto, D Major (Brahms); "Pictures at an Exhibition" (Moussorgsky-Ravel).

THOMAS OSBORN, recorder; Joyce Osborn, violinist; Douglas Davis, cellist; Blanca Buckingham, spinet. Hancock Auditorium, USC, 12:15. Free. Trio Sonata (Telemann); Duet, recorder, violin (Bach); "Canzona per sonar" No. 5 (Frescobaldi); Sonata (Heinichen); "Sonatina piacevole" (Stevens); Trio Sonata (Quantz).

"GUSTAV MAHLER: 'The Wayfarer,' and the First Symphony," lecture by Anneliese Landau. Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, 8.

TAPE RECORDING of "The Merchant of Venice" (Castelnuovo-Tedesco); talk by the composer. University of Judaism, 6525 Sunset Blvd., 8:15.

MUSIC OF CHINA, Lui Tsun Yuen conducting; Lisa Lu, dancer. Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, 8:30. Free.

THURSDAY

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Paul Kletzki conducting; Isaac Stern, violinist. Philharmonic Auditorium, 8:30. Symphony No. 2 for strings (Honegger); Violin Concerto, D Major (Brahms); "Pictures at an Exhibition" (Moussorgsky-Ravel).

L.A. CITY COLLEGE CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLE. Fine Arts Building 102, L.A. City College, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Free. Three pieces for chamber orchestra (Boyce); excerpts from "History of a Soldier" (Stravinsky); String Quartet (Minor).

MUSIC AND DANCE OF BALI, Mantle Hood conducting; Tjorkorda Mas, Wajan Gandera, Hazel Chung, dancers. Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, 8:30. Free.

FRIDAY

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Paul Kletzki conducting; Isaac Stern, violinist. Philharmonic Auditorium, 8:30. Repetition of Thursday program.

LOLA MONTES SPANISH DANCERS. (Whittier Community Concert Assn. Admission by membership card only.) Whittier High School Auditorium, Whittier Ave. at Bailey St., 8:15.

ODETTA, folksinger. Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, 8:30.

MUSIC THEATER GUILD. Baldwin Park Civic Auditorium, Baldwin Park, 8:30. Also Saturday, 1:30 and 8:30. "Oklahoma!" (Rodgers and Hammerstein).

MUSIC AND DANCE OF JAVA, Mantle Hood directing; Hardja Susilo, Hazel Chung, dancers. Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, 8:30. Free.

SATURDAY

LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Symphonies for Youth, Henry Lewis conducting. Philharmonic Auditorium, 10:30. Fourth movement, Symphonic Metamorphoses on Theme by Weber (Hindemith); Second movement, Concerto for Orchestra (Bartok); "Alborado del Gracioso" (Ravel); "Night Soliloquy" (Kennan); Second Movement, Symphony No. 5 (Prokofieff); "Finlandia" (Sibelius).

LOS ANGELES OPERA COMPANY, Wilshire Ebell Theater, 8:15. "Carmen" (Bizet), with Joann Grillo, John Lombardi, Anita Salta, Chris Lachona, Carol Todd, Kathleen De Spain, Rod Ristow, Earl Wilkie, Robert Mesrobian, Lorenzo Fonesca; Anton Guadagno conducting.

ORANGE COUNTY PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Jose Iturbi conducting; Mischa Elman, violinist. Philharmonic Auditorium, 8:30. Violin Concerto, E Major (Bach); Violin Concerto, D Major (Brahms); Violin Concerto, E Minor (Mendelssohn).

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS, Howard Swan conducting. Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel, 8:30. "Sing Ye to the Lord" (Bach); madrigals by Vecchi, Pilkington, Berger; chansons by Debussy, Poulnec, Ravel; "See the Chariot at Hand" (Vaughan Williams); "The Broken Melody" (Sibelius); "Spring" (Pfautsh); "Tiger - Tiger" (Thomson); songs of America.

JAPANESE GAGAKU, Robert Garfias conducting; Suenobu Togi, dancer. Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, 8:30. Free.

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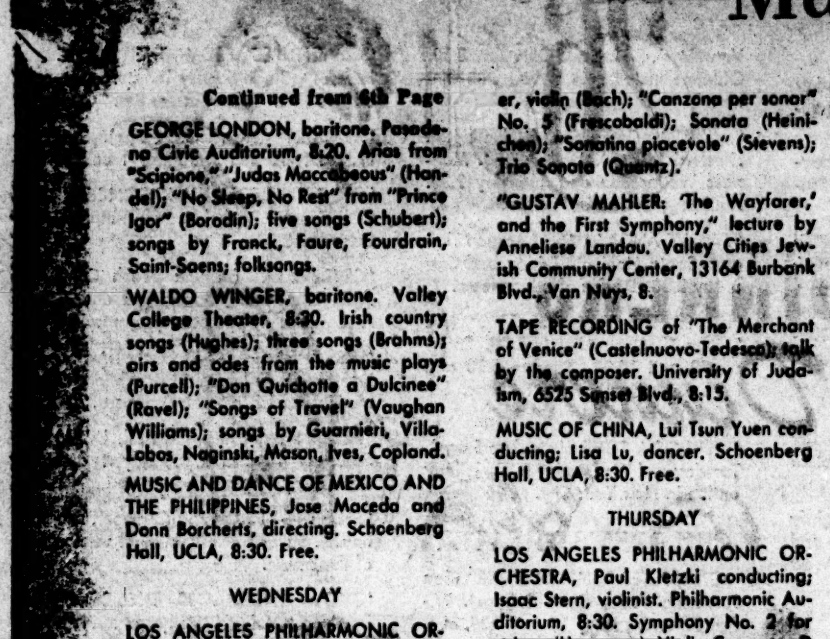

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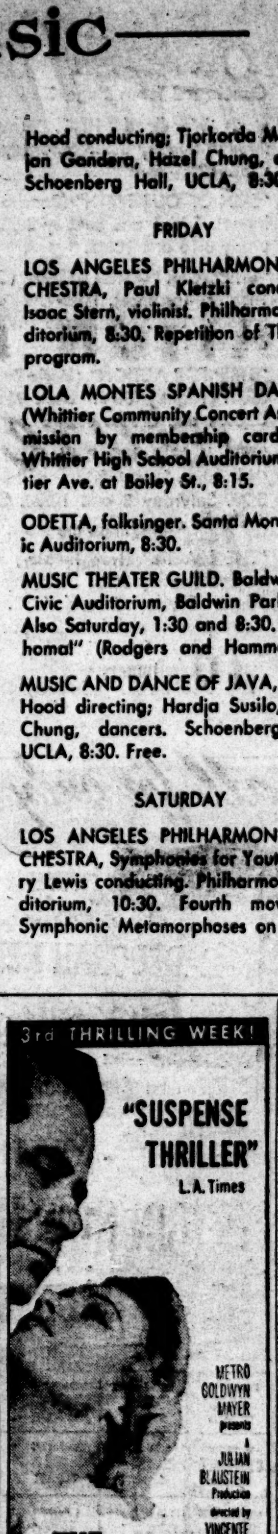

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For Composer Carter the Words Sing, Too

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG

Composer Elliott Carter, who is spoken of as one of "three Cs of American music" (Copland and Cowell are the others), discusses his complicated music with Times critic Albert Goldberg and notes that it is played even more frequently than his easier compositions.

• Anyone who makes a practice of interviewing musicians learns to be a bit wary. Talent has nothing to do with it, although it is only the possession of exceptional talent that makes them desirable subjects for an interview.

Some are virtually tongue-tied and have nothing of interest to impart. Some are as egocentric as actors and can be induced to talk only about themselves. But a few, particularly composers, are both intelligent and articulate; they have ideas and they know how to express them.

Elliott Carter happily turned out to be in the last group. Although his reputation has built up gradually — he is now 53 — he is assuming increasing importance as a composer of advanced tendencies. It is becoming fashionable to speak of the three Cs of American music — Copland, Cowell and Carter.

While problematical and difficult, his music is being more and more discussed; his Second String Quartet won a Pulitzer Prize six weeks after its first performance in 1960. His training was at Harvard, where he was a student of Walter Piston and E. B. Hill, followed by study in Paris with Nadia Boulanger. He is on the music faculty of Yale University.

Following the recent Monday Evening Concerts performance of his Double Concerto for harpsichord, piano and two orchestras we decided to find out something about the man who wrote music so complicated and problematical yet which seemed to communicate to this sophisticated audience with surprising directness.

Voluble, Intense

He is a small, compact individual, with clear blue eyes set off by a ruddy complexion and a shock of graying hair, and he speaks volubly and intensely. We asked him how he would categorize his music.

"It seems to me that a composer's conception of life and music must inform every part of a piece," he replied. "I suppose you can find a reflection of every composer I like in my music. But all chewed up and, I hope, digested."

"Do you think the public comprehends your music?"

"I am old fashioned about that. There is a letter of Mozart about one of his concertos in which he says that it has interest for people of every type of listening ability. I think music always turns out this way, at least I hope it does. The large design communicates. My concerto should communicate more directly to people who are not schooled. It depends on the performance. It has to be that way. The performers have to have a certain leeway."

"Then what about the extreme difficulties of performance of such a piece?"

Other Way Around

"I would put it the other way around. I have written lots of easy pieces and they get played less than the difficult ones. The concerto, although still new, is making a rapid tour of the world. People get wind that it is unusual and they want to play it. An easier piece would cause a rush of poorer performances because people of less skill would attempt to play it. The question of difficulty is really a side issue. It is the conception that counts. If you write a commanding thing with simple techniques, fine. If you have to be complicated then you have to suffer. The vision is the important thing."

We asked Mr. Carter about his work at Yale. "I am a professor of what is called theory, which means teaching composition. It is difficult to teach composition these days because the outline of the music profession is not as clear as it used to be, nor is our relation to the public so clear as it once was. It is hard to exert the authority over students a teacher would have had 40 or 50 years ago. The experience of the past does not help as much as it would have at one time.

"Students don't see how old-fashioned experience applies to the present. Schumann and Brahms, for example, wrote accomplished music. The profession gave it to the public until they liked it. Now we can no longer inflict the latest music on the public.

"Theodore Thomas in earlier years in this country propagandized successfully both for the classics and for new composers. But Thomas was supported by only a few patrons; he could do as he liked. Now there are many patrons and the division is not clear. There is a more democratic, more widespread base. Composers are put in a difficult position and we don't know how to solve the problem.

"You can get money to train students. Education is well supported but once a man has learned what he has to learn there is a drop off the cliff. Our problem is to get new music to society. It is the most important problem our profession has to deal with.

"Students don't want to hear this. They live in a dream world of scholarships. Americans are very talented but Americans are not very big consumers of music in proportion to the supply. Someone has said that the support that goes into fellowships is like the government's support of agricultural products. Most of it is put on the shelf. We composers really do not write for that kind of treatment.

"I believe a large public does not come to a composer until the small public has understood his work. Works that directly appeal to the public at first fade away after 10 or 20 years. Music must have layers of interest. Different facets appear with repetition.

Delayed Reaction

"I think you can reach a large public only through delayed reaction. I would feel insecure if the public liked my music immediately. And the fact remains that the public now likes more music that was produced under these conditions than it has in the past.

"Since the war we have been bombarded with cultural propaganda from Europe. They have made an enormous effort to regain their lost role of leadership in music. They have worked hard verbally to capture the imagination of the world. We are overwhelmed with propaganda from people like Stockhausen and Boulez. Many of these ideas originated in this country, but we had no such propaganda machine. The Germans are quick to take up our ideas. My First Quartet, for example, has influenced European composers. In 1950-51 it won a prize in Belgium. Then in 1953-54 the same ideas began to appear in the modern music festivals at Darmstadt, and all the magazines began to discuss it. One envies this propaganda, because it makes a fuss about something important.

"The minute a composer gets any reputation there is an enormous demand for his work. He is torn to satisfy requests for commissions and the glamour of first performances. But you really get a reputation by writing works that require effort and time. Then people want you to repeat them in a hurry. You can't do that in a series of works. In Mozart's time it was possible. By the time of Brahms a composer had to write a new piece each time.

There's No Routine

"Nobody has found how to develop a routine that is lively all the time. Mozart and Haydn could do it, but not later composers. The 12-tone system seems like an easy way of dealing with the problem. It is a describable thing that can be transmitted. It is easy to describe and easy to see. But if a work is interesting it is because other things represent the play of imagination.

"The 12-tone system is just raw material. A composer has to make something of it. It requires the expenditure of a good deal of effort for even a few pieces to be taken seriously.

"I think our profession is in an embattled state. Popular music has stolen part of our public. Jazz interests even intellectuals to the exclusion of other music. We have to catch up again.

"When I was in Japan the managers were worrying about keeping old people interested in Western music. The young people are interested but as they get older they revert to the native music of the samisen and koto. Here the opposite tends to be true. Symphony concerts and others are attended mainly by older people. Our big problem is how to interest the younger generation."

Paul Kletzki to Make Philharmonic Debut

Paul Kletzki will make his Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra debut this week as guest conductor and will remain through the season for 10 concerts.

The 15th subscription pair Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Philharmonic Auditorium will have Isaac Stern as violin soloist. The same program will be played Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

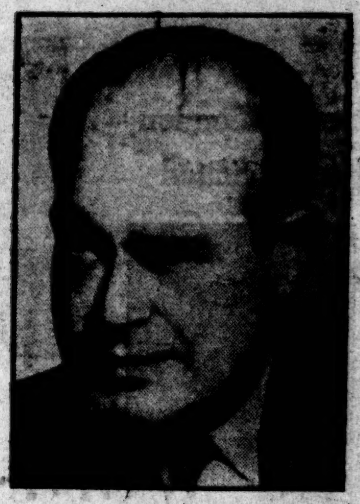
Stern will play Brahms' D Major Concerto. Other compositions will be Symphony No. 2 for strings by Honegger, and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," orchestrated by Ravel.

Kletzki, a native of Poland but a Swiss citizen for more than a decade, made his American debut in 1958 with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. For two years he was music director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

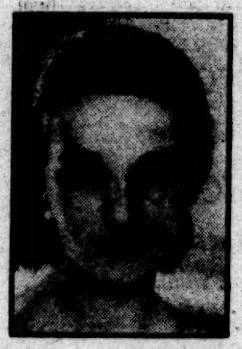
In addition to conducting the remaining four subscription pairs in Philharmonic Auditorium, Kletzki will conduct concerts in eight Southern California cities other than Los Angeles. He will also conduct a special performance of Brahms' Requiem on April 18 in Shrine Auditorium, dedicated to the memory of Bruno Walter who died last month in Beverly Hills.

A partial list of guest conductors and soloists for the 1962-63 Los Angeles Philharmonic season has been announced by the Southern California Symphony Assn. Zubin Mehta will begin his term as music director with the opening pair in November.

Guest conductors will be Janos Ferencsik, Pierre Monteux, William Steinberg and Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt. Soloists include Gina Bachauer, Daniel Barenboim, Alfred Brendel, Glenn Gould, Byron Janis and Gyorgy Sandor, pianists; Salvatore Accardo and Isaac Stern, violinists; and Rohan De Saram, cellist. A major choral work will be given by the Roger Wagner Chorale with soloists during the season of 18 subscription pairs.



Isaac Stern, left, violinist, will appear as soloist this week with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Paul Kletzki, right, will be on podium conducting.



Joann Grillo will sing title role in Los Angeles Opera Company production of "Carmen," third offering of season, to be performed Saturday.

'Carmen' Slated Saturday

Los Angeles Opera Company will present the third offering of its 1962 season, Bizet's "Carmen," in Wilshire Ebell Theater Saturday, beginning promptly at 8:15 p.m.

This will introduce in the title role the mezzo-soprano, Joann Grillo, a young American - Italian singer who has sung in Europe, South and Central America and in the East.

Anton Guadagno, who conducted several of the opera company's productions last year, will return. Others in the cast will be John Lombardi, Anita Salta, Chris Lachona, Carol Todd, Kathleen De Spain, Rod Ristow, Earl Wilkie, Robert Mesrobian and Lorenzo Fonesca.

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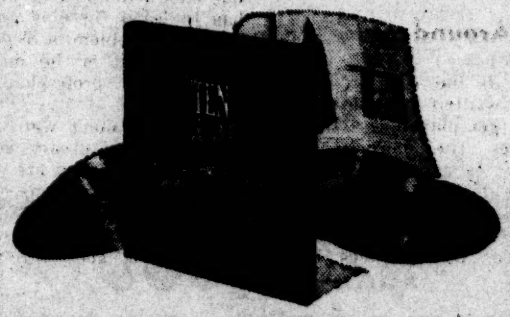

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George London Recital Slated

GEORGE LONDON

George London, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing arias from Verdi's "Don Carlos" and Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" and "Scipione" when he presents a recital in Pasadena Civic Auditorium on the Wilson-Higbee Concert series Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

MISCHA ELMAN

Elman, Iturbi in Concerts

Mischa Elman, violinist, and Jose Iturbi, conductor, will make their first appearance together in Philharmonic Auditorium Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Iturbi will conduct the Orange County Philharmonic Orchestra for Elman's playing of three famous violin concerti, the Bach E Major, the Brahms D Major and the Mendelssohn E Minor.

MUSIC NEWS

• **Mahalia Jackson's recital in Philharmonic Auditorium, Monday at 8:30 p.m., will bring to a close the current concert season sponsored by the Community Civic Music Assn., under the direction of John Moss and Fred Hayman. Miss Jackson, who announces her songs from the stage, will sing a different program from the one she sang in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium last week. Spirituals and gospel songs will dominate the program.**

• The Quartetto di Roma — Ornella Santoliquido, piano, Arrigo Pellicia, violin, Franco Antonioni, viola, and Massimo Amfitheatrof, cello — will play on the Coleman Concerts series at 3:30 p.m. today in Pasadena Playhouse. Their program lists three piano quartets: Beethoven, Opus 16; Brahms, A Major, Opus 26; and Faure, C Minor, Opus 15.

• Andres Segovia, guitar virtuoso, will give a recital on Mary Bran's artist series in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium at 8:30 tonight. He will play a different program than he offered in his Los Angeles recital. His schedule lists music by classical composers, including Milan, Weiss, Scarlatti and Bach, romantic composers such as Schubert and Vieuxtemps, and music in the Spanish idiom by Sor, Granados and Albeniz. From a specially composed suite by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Segovia will perform "Lullaby and "Swallow."

• Conducted by its founder, Peter Meremblum, the Meremblum Junior Symphony of California will play a memorial concert for the late film actor Vladimir Sokoloff, in Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, at 2:30 p.m today. Soloists are Kyra Petrovskaya, soprano; Charlotte Motley, violinist, and Gregory Gay, baritone.

• Ten internationally prominent composers have accepted invitations from the New York Philharmonic to compose works in celebration of the orchestra's inaugural season at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. The composers are: Samuel Barber, Leonard Bernstein, Carlos Chavez, Aaron Copland, Alberto Ginastera, Hans Werner Henze, Paul Hindemith, Darius Milhaud, Francis Poulenc and William Schuman. Though the Philharmonic has commissioned isolated works in the past — among them Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements — this is the first time that it has initiated a commissioning project of this magnitude. It is expected that the world premieres of each work will be given during the forthcoming season at Philharmonic Hall. The new hall will be opened next September with a one-week festival of special concerts presented by Lincoln Center. The first performance will be given Sept. 23 by the N.Y. Philharmonic, under the direction of Leonard Bernstein.

• Election of Aaron Copland, the composer, as the 12th president of the Edward MacDowell Assn., parent organization of the MacDowell Colony at Petersborough, N.H., has been announced. He succeeds James Johnson Sweeney, director of the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. In August, Copland, who has worked frequently at the MacDowell Colony, received the MacDowell Medal for his contributions to music.

• USC Library has received two large music collections from former faculty members of the USC School of Music. Bruno David Ussher, critic, lecturer and writer, presented his library of recordings and memorabilia. Included are a manuscript by Edward MacDowell, letters from Franz Lisst, Jerome Kern and Arthur Bliss, pencil sketches by Charles Chaplin and photographs of prominent musicians, inscribed and signed. The library of the late Frans Hoffman, former teacher and director of the Immanuel Presbyterian Choir, was presented by his widow. The collection contains more than 1,200 oratorio and opera scores.

• The music festivals of Europe will have a rival this year in the fifth Osaka International Festival, to be held in Japan's second largest city, April 12-May 5. Festival highlights will include five performances by the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra conducted by Eugen Jochum and Bernard Haitink; the Asian premiere of Strauss' "Salome," with the German soprano Christel Goltz in the title role; chamber music recitals by the Virtuosi di Roma, conducted by Renato Fasano; and solo appearances by the Spanish harp virtuoso Nicanor Zabaleta and the French cellist Andre Navarra. The Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra will participate in the production of "Salome" and in a program of cello concertos with Navarra.

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HAL HUMPHREY

TV Wife Hitched Her Wagon to Star

• Red-haired Marjorie Lord has been Danny Thomas' TV wife for five years now, and although she has a few scars from the experience, she insists it has been a marvelous five years.

"Oh, sure, I know I'm the second banana, but I don't know that this is bad," says Marjorie. "Look at what's happened to all of the other women on TV recently — they're gone.

"I think I've remained on TV because I have a man who dominates me. Don't forget that men run TV, and they may resent women with their own shows."

Too Polite

Marjorie was too polite to name such casualties as Loretta Young, Barbara Stanwyck and Ann Sothern, but those were women who came on our TV screens with the strength of the proverbial "Gangbusters." It's just possible that the vice presidents in charge of things in TV were tired of watching women who always seemed to have all the answers.

At the end of this season Marjorie could kiss Danny goodby. Her contract expires, but she asks herself, "Where does an actress go these days?"

Danny must have asked himself a similar question, because for the past three years he has been threatening to bow out of the series for something else. But what? Maybe Danny got shaken by what happened to Robert Young and Bob Cummings.

Ex-Stalwarts

Both of these TV stalwarts tried new series. Cummings' folds the end of February. Young's is being administered first aid, but probably is doomed to the morgue.

Marjorie has only to look at her predecessor, Jean Hagen, for a clue to what her own future could be. Jean left Danny for what she hoped were greener acting fields. She got some movie work and occasional TV roles, but her name hasn't been seen on any skyrockets. It can be hoped that although she is working less, Jean is enjoying it more.

To break the monotony, Marjorie and Danny hop off for Europe to film eight episodes this spring. These will be aired next season, and give both actors some time off when the kids are starred in several "meanwhile-back-home" shows.

Danny's taking Marjorie is proof that she has attained more than just plain housewife status in the series.

"It wasn't easy," Marjorie confirms. "Anyone who knows Danny and our producer, Sheldon Leonard, knows they are both very strong-willed.

"During the first couple of years I would occasionally change my hairdo, or put on a pair of capris — anything to draw some attention to my part. 'What are you doing?' they both would scream at once.

Earns Respect

"I had to earn their respect, and I believe I have now. It makes me feel good, because Danny and Sheldon really know comedy."

TV wives seem to be an essential item for family comedy shows. My Three Sons and the Andy Griffith Show are notable exceptions, but Robert Young lost out when he left Jane Wyatt behind. Bob Cummings had Rosemary DeCamp as a sister who acted like a wife in his former series. This season — no wife-sister, no rating. Cummings' very first series, My Hero, had him without a woman around the house, and it bombed.

Even in Fred MacMurray's My Three Sons they have Bill Frawley (as Bub, the grandpa) wearing an apron whenever they can. Hazel, with Shirley Booth as the maid, has both a husband and wife in the home where she works, and the series is a big success.

After Jean Hagen left the Danny Thomas series, Danny tried it as a widower for one season, but he soon realized that a wife was necessary to bounce gags off.

The old Maggie and Jiggs formula of domesticity created by the late comic stripper George McManus has become a sort of cornerstone of American family comedy —and TV isn't too different from comic strips.

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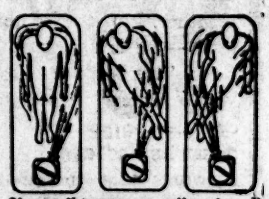

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Left: Arthur Treacher, the movies' stately butler who can do more with a sneered "Yes, sir!" than most actors can do with a Hamlet soliloquy, is in "A Thurber Carnival" troupe, due Monday at Huntington Hartford Theater. At right he is in scene with Imogene Coca.

BY CECIL SMITH

'Thurber Carnival' Due---(Squares Excused)

• Breathes there a man with soul so dead that he does not think James Thurber is (or was) the funniest human of the century? If such there breathes, go mark him well — he is a square.

Mr. Thurber, who died last November, left a legacy of humor in 25 volumes of stories and essays and drawings that is one of America's greatest gifts to literature.

Enchanting Results

The year before his death, with the help of Burgess Meredith, he assembled many of these stories and sketches ("The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "The Last Flower," "The Unicorn in the Garden," etc.) into a remarkable feat of stagecraft, fittingly entitled "A Thurber Carnival." The result was so enchanting to Broadway critics and Thurberites that the show was a major New York hit last year (and, I thought, the best show in town).

A touring company of "A Thurber Carnival" opens at the Huntington Hartford Monday night for a too-brief, two-week stand. Starring are Imogene Coca, King Donovan and Arthur Treacher — three performers who might have come straight from Thurber's pen.

Particularly, Pip Treacher. The tall and stately perfect butler of the movies who could do more with a sneered "Yes, sir" than most actors can do with Hamlet's soliloquy seems to me an ideal Thurber creation.

Pip has had a delightful time in the long tour with Thurber which has stretched through 72 cities since September.

Plays It Straight

"We don't broaden Thurber, y'know," he said. "You can't try and get laughs. You have to play him straight.

"People either love him for what he is or they don't."

Did he find many places that didn't dig Thurber?

"Oh, yes," said Pip. "Now and again. In Vancouver, they were not very keen for him.

"We did play a lot of colleges and the audiences roared. We played the Air Force Academy in Denver and it was a marvelous audience. Kids are quite sharp, you know. If it wasn't for their parents, they'd grow up into decent people.

Laughs? You're In

"Of course, I can always tell when we'll have a jolly good evening. We open the show, y'know, with the 'word dance'—then you can tell. If they laugh at that, you're in."

This "word dance" opens with all the cast on stage and a quartet playing quiet jazz (in addition to the three stars, the cast includes Walter Klavun, Elaine Swann, Vince Harding, Janis Hansen and Gigi Durston). At intervals in the music and the off-hand dancing, one after another of the characters delivers a Thurberism.

Pip Treacher's official biography says that he left his long career in movies because he wanted to get back to his first love, the stage. To which Mr. Treacher says, in essence, "Bosh!"

"I didn't quit the movies," he said, "they quit me. Or rather, I pulled out just before they quit me.

"The movies had me typed, ducky. I always had to play a butler. They didn't think that I could act—just play butlers.

"When butlers went out of style, so did Pip.

"Actually, I didn't play butlers at all. I played a character who walked on and was terribly rude to three people, then came back later in the picture and was frightfully rude to three more.

Films Quit Him

"Blimey, no—the movies quit me. And I must say, there've been no offers to come back. You can't fight that, y'know."

Treacher, schooled in the rigid British theater, has lived in New York most of the last decade, concentrating on the stage and television. He's aware that there's a new TV series in the works, built around a butler.

"But they didn't think of me for that, they thought of Stanley Holloway—Mr. Doolittle in 'My Fair Lady.' Still, I can't hold out too much hope for it. People don't understand butlers any more. Nobody has butlers."

Not One Butler

But then, says Pip, he is just as happy that he plays not a single butler in "A Thurber Carnival." And happier still that it is a play of laughter.

"Most of the damned things you find nowadays are full of murder and rape. I do miss the laughter in the theater."

With Thurber, of course, there is the laughter of meaningful nonsense. Even in his drawings, which decorate curtains and backdrops of "A Thurber Carnival," there's an underlying theme in his powerful, advancing females, his shrinking males, his sad-eyed, philosophical dogs.

Walter Mitty's secret life of grandiose dreams is so much more than straight nonsense that serious medical works refer to the "Walter Mitty syndrome" in diagnosing cases.

But mostly it is the nonsense that the dedicated Thurberite loves. Many of the particularly wonderful bits of nonsense have been fitted into "Carnival." Such as "The Night the Bed Fell" and "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox" and "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife." And "The Macbeth Murder Mystery," which told the detective story of who killed the king. And the Fables.

He Left a Glow

Thurber's brilliant pen turned to the theater twice—and both times he left it glowing. First, he wrote the classic comedy, "The Male Animal," with Elliott Nugent.

Then—"A Thurber Carnival."

STAGE DUO SORE LOSERS; RATHER WIN GRACEFULLY

BY MARGARET HARFORD

• Putting a musical revue together is a desperate gamble in an unpredictable game. When the right cards don't turn up, it's hard to be a happy loser, especially if you have money—yours or somebody else's—riding on the production.

Journeymen are always astonished that actors, writers, composers, lyricists and other creative people in the theater seem eager to take the risk over and over again.

With memories of barbed reviews and a financial drubbing from their last theatrical venture, Bud Freeman and Leon Prober are easing gingerly into another try which they hope will assuage the wounds suffered two years ago when their revue, "Beg, Borrow or Steal" bombed on Broadway.

Their latest effort bears a revealing title. It's called "Hardly a Kind Word About Anybody." The title, they say wryly, is indicative of numerous psychological scars and all the "good-humored hatred" they've worked up in the interim between shows.

"We have a very positive attitude about hating everybody," claims Bud Freeman, a fellow who does not save all his best quips for the cash customers.

Freeman wrote the lyrics to Leon Prober's songs and authored the sketches for the new revue opening Wednesday night at the Coronet Theater.

"Right now we're just seething with love for the human race," he growled. "We've got a lot of pretty girls in this show. I've even gotten to hate pretty girls."

Freeman and Prober started to write "Hardly a Kind Word About Anybody" as an album for Capitol Records, their regular sponsors. Next thing Capitol knew, they had a show.

"Not a downbeat show," insists Prober who in any discussion with Bud plays straight man to his colleague's off-the-cuff clowning. "Bud is shot-gunning the whole country but it's upbeat.

"We kid the people who feel guilty about all the things they own, about giving their kids too much love or not enough. Our sketches apply to literate middle-class America."

Into this category, toss the conservative "Little Old Lady From Pasadena" who will get some lumps and the big "overproduced" industrial show which comes in for a free-for-all ribbing.

The authors admit to disillusioning experiences rounding up "angels" for earlier shows. "Hardly a Kind Word" was a breeze because Capitol Records and the Kingston Trio are picking up the $15,000 tab.

Selling a show to backers ordinarily puts an enormous drain on the creators, they say. All day long and far into the night, the show must go on at a tribal rite known as "the backers' audition."

"You turn yourself into a promoter-performer," Prober explained, obviously without relishing the task. "You have to entertain them. Play all the music. Sing all the songs. Do all the sketches."

This would be endurable but audiences who are invited to bring along their checkbooks, generally don't. "Angels," it seems, are big eaters and drinkers (at the authors' expense) but show a reluctance to part with money unless it's a Rodgers and Hammerstein show.

"And in Hollywood," adds Freeman, "there is a certified public father figure known as the business manager. His sole job is to prevent compulsive spending and other acts of Christian charity.

"He says, 'Thank you, we liked the show very much.' Then he leaves. This guy is a phenomenon of Hollywood. He keeps irresponsible movie stars from going broke.

"But the stars abrogate all their rights. They really will not move without Daddy. 'I'd love to give you $5,000 but I'll have to talk to my business manager.' Daddy always says 'No.'"

Freeman, an admirer of thrift, charity and money, though not necessarily in that order, calls the Hollywood business manager "another professional heavy." He prefers to raise money for the theater back East, the home of the lawyer-client relationship.

"The lawyer is on a retainer and inclined to go along with the client," he says. "Do we have a business manager? Heck, no, we haven't even got a lawyer. Just an accountant who blinks and makes out the checks."

All told, there will be 23 songs and sketches in "Hardly a Kind Word About Anybody" which Donald Freed and Frank Werber are putting into production. Curt Conway will direct a cast headed by actor Jerry Paris, June Ericson, who was Judy Holliday's Broadway understudy, Vito Scotti, a pantomimist, and singer Tony Monaco.

Intellectuality will not likely get in the way of the fun. Prober and Freeman write parody rather than satire, shun pretentious humor and tiresome Hollywood inside jokes. They are shooting for success, but chances are, will be heard from again even if they encounter another "terrible humiliation."

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Drawing depicts scene from "The Blacks," Jean Genet play which will have official opening Tuesday night at Ivar Theater, following four special previews, including tonight's.

COURT OF RECORDS

The Vocal Accent: Jane Morgan sings "At the Cocoanut Grove" (Kapp). And she sings, as usual, with few gimmicks but a fine voice . . . "Keely Smith" (Dot) is a bundle of ballads styled for those who like their singing just a bit on the syrupy side . . . "Past Midnight" (MGM) brings back Margaret Whiting with "Blue Room," "Mean to Me," etc. . . .

Add Vocals: "Dino" (Capitol) has Dean Martin singing in Italian (and he sounds better that way) and English. Just the thing for a sorority house hi-fi . . . Merle Travis' most recent is "Travis!" (Capitol), which includes such intriguing titles as "I Like My Chicken Fryin' Size" and "Divorce Me C.O.D." . . . "Billy Eckstine & Quincy Jones at Basin Street" (Mercury) is a fine production that suffers (or gains, depending on your view) from being recorded live at a nitery.

On the Beach: "Hugo Winterhalter Goes Hawaiian" (Victor) is just another excursion to commercial Polynesia. All the usual fare ("Hawaiian War Chant," "Sweet Leilani," "Song of the Islands") . . . Much better is Vol. II of "Soft Sounds From the South Seas" (Dot), a Gaston Guilbert production from Tahiti featuring the Royal Tahitians.

Blue but Beautiful: That's the word for "Lena on the Blue Side" (Victor) with Lena Horne.

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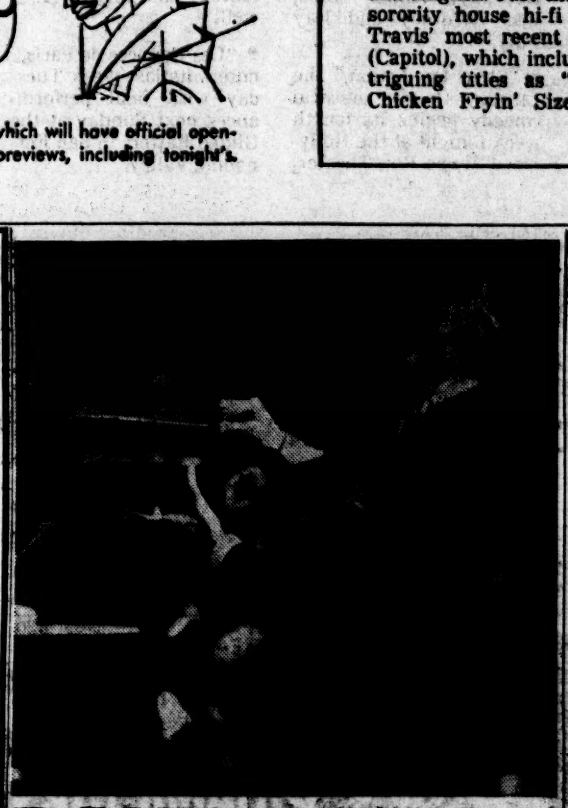

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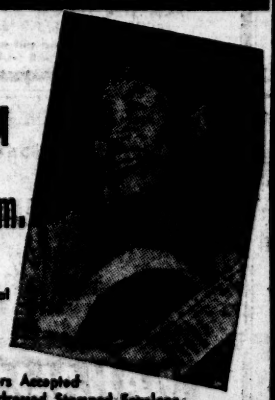

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Margaret Harford, L.A. Times

STAGE NEWS

• Parisienne pixy Genevieve brings her own musical revue, "An Evening With Genevieve," to the Biltmore Theater for a week starting March 19. She will be supported by a company of singers, dancers and musicians. This is her first national tour. In the revue, she sings, dances and plays musical instruments in the show's 27 sketches.

• The El Capitan theater lights up again March 23 with two comedies on an alternating bill. The plays "The Tender Trap" by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith, and an original entitled "Lulu's Place," will play on alternating nights with the same cast. The cast includes Diane Carroll, Mike Dix, Doris Darling, Cliff Emmich, Eileen Patterson, June Benbow, Herb Ross, Buddy Cantrell, Debra Hunt, Betty Downing, Charlotte Kelly, Betty Sorrells, Curt Ivey, Chris Darie, Kathy Johnson, Mary Laub and David Rancroft.

• "Czechoslovakia," Tuesday night, and "Sweden," Thursday, each narrated in person by Bettina Shaw, are final events on the Travelogue Festival at Wilshire Ebell Theater. "Czechoslovakia" shows Prague night life, Bohemian costumes, Pilsen breweries, Skoda Works and Gablonz jewelry. "Sweden" features Stockholm highlights, Greta Garbo's home, Darlana folk dancers, Rattvik fiddlers, Orrefors glass and Goteborg shops.

• Bearded clarinetist Pete Fountain, a leading exponent of New Orleans jazz, and Earl (Fatha) Hines, one of the world's top Dixieland pianists, have been set by Concerts, Inc., for an appearance Saturday night at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

• "A Majority of One" will wind up its six-month stay at the Gallery Theater next Sunday. The theater will relight March 26 with "The Miracle Worker," under the direction of Edward Ludlum. It will feature Mitzi Hoag, Harriet Day, William Mims, Cece Whitney and Ray Daly.

• "Strip for Action," the Lindsay-Crouse musical comedy begins its fourth week tonight at the Hollywood Music Box Theater. Jennie Lee takes the feminine lead tonight. Other performers are Dan Dowd, Dick McHale, Joanne Woods, Ronald Arron, Ellen Farren, Mari Southern, Michael Fellen, John O'Mara and Richard Chapman.

• William Swanson and Robert Reese, producers of "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," in the 26th week at the Las Palmas Theater, are negotiating to take the show to the Seattle World's Fair. If present negotiations are successful, Swanson and Reese would move the production there in late summer.

• The Pasadena Playhouse will continue "Everybody Loves Opal," the zany John Patrick comedy starring ZaSu Pitts, for a fourth week beginning Friday. The play, directed by John McNamara, has a supporting cast including Marte Boyle, James Murdock, Hal Torey, Bernie Marcus and Todd Lasswell.

• "Les Poupees de Paris," enters its last week Tuesday with final performances next Sunday at the Gilded Rafters in San Fernando Valley.

• Dancing plays an important part in "Song of Norway" which will open the 25th anniversary season of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Assn., April 23 in Philharmonic Auditorium.

• Concerts, Inc., will present Nelson Riddle and his orchestra in a two-night dance session, March 16-17, at Hollywood Palladium. Singer Sue Raney also will be featured.

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BOOKS

by ROBERT R. KIRSCH

Latest De Vries—
Too Much, Too Soon

BY WARREN CARRIER

THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB by Peter De Vries (Little, Brown: $4).

This wildly comic and deeply poignant novel breaks in two. The first part concerns the funny sexual adventures of a boy of Dutch Reformed, South Chicago background; the second concerns the very moving death of his daughter of leukemia. The book as a whole essays to deal with the problem of religious and human meaning in the face of the suffering of the innocent.

Wanderhope's brother dies unexpectedly and (in religious terms) inexplicably when he is young; this may prepare us for the spiritual ordeal of the little girl's death later in the novel, but the terms are so different by then that there seems little connection. How the iceman, garbageman son of rigid religious background became the cultivated, sensitive, suffering father (who works for a Madison Ave. advertising firm!) of the dying girl is not shown. This Job-like subject matter is worthy of a serious novel—which this very nearly is.

The mixture of the comic, pathetic, serious and even tragic which is attempted here is perhaps not quite attainable in a short, smooth novel of entertainment. The intent, it may be, needs a deliberate roughness and willingness to gamble, a larger scope—the breadth of an "Augie March" (another biographical Chicago novel of sex, suffering and meaning). Yet, falling into the popular idiom, De Vries' comic and honestly moving account ought to have a wide appeal.

SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN by Earl Hamner Jr. (Dial: $4.50).

This novel is a rarity: a warm, moving story about good people. It is the story of the Spencer clan, Virginia hillbillys, and their eldest son, Clay-Boy, who grows to maturity during a winter and summer, and who, through sacrifice, is enabled at last to go away to the big city of Richmond to attend college.

The events of the story are at once humorous, touching and legendary: birth, love, death, the killing of a white deer, the getting drunk of the new Baptist preacher while the Ladies Aide Society is getting his new parsonage ready for him, Clay Spencer's dream of a great house on the mountain, Grandpa Zebulon's wild drive in a Model-T with his city son's new Jewish bride to visit two old spinster moonshiners in their decayed southern mansion. As events, these are small, but they have the deep flavor of folk tale.

The book evokes a nostalgia for the almost forgotten simple and honest life that never quite existed like this, yet has existed in the heart of the almost remembered childhood of all men, in the core of our myth of bucolic Eden. Earl Hamner Jr. has recounted his tale with restraint, humor and affection.

Paul Jordan-Smith collected works of people better known in other walks of life than for their poetry for new book, "Poetry From Hidden Springs."

Poets With Rhyme, Reason

• Paul Jordan-Smith has lived many lives: teacher, bibliophile, lecturer, literary editor, translator, novelist. And I suspect, in addition to these, poet. In each thing he has done, there is a seed and core of belief and taste which illuminates the man. This is a deep love of the word, an enduring sense of values, a view of mankind as something more than a herd of articulate animals.

Perhaps his latest book, POETRY FROM HIDDEN SPRINGS (Doubleday: $3.95), an anthology of "occasional poetry by people better known in other walks of life and designed to be enjoyed by people from any walk of life," illustrates these qualities as well as any of the many books he has produced. It is an inspiring and pleasurable reading experience not only in the works collected but in the superb defense of poetry in the introduction and in the collection of avocational poets portrayed.

Excluded here are those whom Stanton Coblentz has described as the "anti-poets." Excluded also are the dabblers and the dilettantes. The men and women whose poetry is in this collection are those who are poets in the deepest sense, whose lives and beings are bound up in the pursuit of the deepest meaning and experience and the communication of these to others by means of words which partake of the traditional power of meter, form and, often, rhyme.

This point cannot be overstated. It is the quality which informed ancient classical education and that which flowered in the Renaissance and has persisted in its strength to our own day: that unity of life, thought and form which is the real power of education and which separates vocational training from humanism.

Urgently Needed

Is it old-fashioned, out-of-date, unstylish? Perhaps, but that does nothing to diminish its value. If we may explain the rise of the anti-poets in terms of the chaos and fragmentation of modern life, that is merely an explanation. It is, in no sense, a justification. If anything, at this moment we need more than ever the art through which freedom of expression must inevitably blossom, we need more than ever the enhancement of life and the sense of its wonder and mystery, its untarnished value. You will find some of these intangibles in this volume. Arthur O'Shaughnessy, a scientist, put it in this poem:

We are the music-makers,
And we are the
dreamers of dreams
Yet we are the movers and
the shakers
Of the world forever it
seems.

Jordan-Smith does not merely seek out those who have written poetry though their major field of endeavor lay elsewhere. The poetry itself must be of first-rate quality. You will find here bacteriologists, physicians, farmers, critics, housewives, mystery writers, engineers. It will not surprise you that some of the fine novelists whose work appears here learned the magic of language through poetry. One might reflect on this as one examines the current state of the novel. Such well-known poets as Wallace Stevens, who was an insurance executive, or William Carlos Williams, who is a practicing physician, are not represented because they are more widely known as poets than as practitioners of their vocations.

No more, then, except an urgent recommendation that you taste the waters of these hidden springs yourself. They are refreshing, salutary and transcendant.

If any American writer deserves to be noticed in this company of poets, it is Emily Dickinson. FINAL HARVEST: Emily Dickinson's Poems (Little, Brown: $4.75), selected and introduced by Thomas H. Johnson, the celebrated Dickinson scholar, is a careful gathering of 575 poems from the 1,775 which form the complete body of her work.

She Knew Self

Only seven of her poems were published (and these anonymously) during her lifetime. She lived and died, known to most people as the quiet, introspective spinster daughter of a New England lawyer. Only after her death was this trove of imagination and power found. If her life was circumscribed, there were no bounds to her mind and her music. She knew herself and she knew the cosmos: "I . . . am small,"

Turn to Pg. 12, Col. 4

Analysis of Russian Society Valuable, Readable Study

BY HOWARD R. SWEARER

SOVIET MAN AND HIS WORLD by Klaus Mehnert (Frederick A. Praeger: $5.95).

In this study translated from German and recently up-dated, an eminent and influential German journalist and political commentator on Soviet affairs focuses on the Soviet citizen. By drawing heavily on his widespread travels in the Soviet Union and on Soviet literature as a mirror—albeit distorted—of popular attitudes, as well as his knowledge of official Soviet documents and the work of Western sovietologists, Dr. Mehnert attempts to depict the attitudes of the Russian and his relationship to Soviet political and social institutions — religion, family, education and state.

The author argues that the Communist revolution from above and rapid industrialization have had considerable impact on Russian society; but that it has not been able to remold totally Russian national character into the ideological model of bolshevism. He concludes optimistically that the citizen has sought, with increasing success, to carve out a greater area for individual security and maneuver and to resist the politicalization of his life.

The book would have been more balanced had the analysis of social evolution been more firmly embedded in the matrix of political control. To down play politics (i.e. the Party) in the Soviet Union is akin to removing the string section from a symphony orchestra. Moreover, and inevitably in this type of book, this is a highly impressionistic analysis of Russian society with which many competent observers may take exceptions at critical points.

—BOOKS—

WILSHIRE BLVD. TEMPLE, 10:15 a.m. today. Dr. Samuel Sandmel, author of "A Jewish Understanding of the New Testament," will speak on "The Dead Sea Scrolls: A Reappraisal."

UCLA HUMANITIES BUILDING, 8 p.m. today. Pulitzer Prize-winner George Dangerfield will speak about "Andrew Jackson's Head."

SORENSON PARK AUDITORIUM, Broadway and Rosehedge, Whittier, at 8 p.m. Monday. Louis L'Amour, author, will speak on "Problems of Fiction." The Writer's Club of Whittier invites the public.

USC FOUNDERS HALL, Room 133 at 12:30 p.m. Monday. Willard Marsh, assistant professor of English, will speak on "J. V. Cunningham: Poems."

USC FOUNDERS HALL, Room 229 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Haynes Foundation Lecture. Richard Hofstadter, professor of history, Columbia University, will speak on "The Unpopularity of Intellect."

UCLA EXTENSION lecture discussion groups "Philosophy and the Novel" and "Approaches to the Contemporary Novel." Call BR. 2-6161, Station 721, for information on groups forming in Cheviot Hills, Van Nuys, Sherman Oaks, Los Angeles and Beverly Hills.

UCLA EXTENSION, LAKE ARROWHEAD. Registration open for two weekend programs: March 23-25, Dr. Karl R. Popper, author of "The Open Society and Its Enemies." April 13-15, "The Hero, Myth or Man?" Call UCLA Extension, Department of Arts and Humanities.

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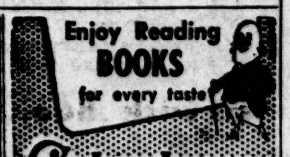

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BOOK BRIEFS—FICTION

JOY TO LEVINE by Norma Stahl Rosen (Knopf: $3.50). Take Arnold Levine — lonely, uncertain. Put him with Theresa Bialo—plump, ordinary in every way. Mix them in the New York office of a British shorthand-textbook publisher. In this commonplace situation, filled with ordinary people, Arnold and Theresa fall in love. Theresa is Catholic. Arnold is a Jew. A proper blending of skill and compassion is required to make this dish palatable. In her first effort, Mrs. Rosen uses these ingredients like a gifted chef, and the result is a gourmet's delight. —G. W. P.

A GIRL FROM LÜBECK by Bruce Marshall (Houghton-Mifflin: $3.50). An English literary lecturer on tour in Germany meets a blond Valkyrie vacationing in Lübeck. He is delighted when he learns that she works in Paris, which is also the headquarters of his English Letters Assn. On his return to Paris, he looks her up to resume his romance and his pursuit involves him in espionage with his Russian counterpart, a fancy French brothel and an intrigue with his superior. It is a brittle tale of crumpled people, too liberally laced with French and German dialogue which does not inspire translation. A surprise ending attempts to lift the story, but the characters and situations are too shoddy. —V. S.

A TWIG IS BENT by Estelle Thompson (Abelard-Schuman: $3.75). There is promise in the beginning of this story, set in the orchard country of Queensland. Unobserved, a 12-year-old girl and her 5-year-old brother watch their uncle murder an unknown woman. The girl realizes their personal danger, if he learns of their witness; the boy is too young to understand. Miss Thompson penetrates the minds and motives of the children with sensitivity but she has not yet learned to budget her imagination. What should have been a simple story is gussied up with an unending number of subplots involving a drunken foreman, a German refugee couple, a mysterious St. Elmo type neighbor, a visiting movie star and so on. It is particularly disappointing when something intrinsically good is thus dissipated. —D.B.H.

NOT A WORD ABOUT NIGHTINGALES by Maureen Howard (Atheneum: $3.95). In the epigraph to this finely written short novel the reader is forewarned not to expect tragedy in the classic manner. The Sedgeleys, patterned college professor Albert, lovely wife Anne, and unformed daughter Rosemary, are hardly heroic in stature, and the crisis in their lives is scaled to their proportions. Albert, on a vacation trip to Europe, chooses to give up the familiar performance of his life in America and begin a new one in Italy with a totally new personality and a bosomy mistress. Anne, returning home alone, finds a late love. Rosemary, dispatched abroad to discover what has happened to her father, prepared to disapprove, finds herself fascinated by a whole new concept of life. But none of them can sustain the unaccustomed roles, and the novel ends on a note of quiet, almost desperate normality. —M. M.

WINTER IN THRUSH GREEN by 'Miss Read' (Houghton-Mifflin: $3.75). The village of Thrush Green on the peaceful English countryside seems far removed from today's bustling world. The preoccupation of the inhabitants is with erecting a statue in honor of one of its native sons. This involves committee work and results in a romance for the rector and one of the available spinsters. Miss Read has the ability to write a modern novel in timeless, undated prose. While her subject might not appeal to a vast audience it has enough classic quality to make a place for itself on a student's required reading list. —F.R.

BOOK NEWS

• The Best Sellers Books and Authors program of March 16 at the Ambassador will feature authors Robert Nathan, Stephen Longstreet, Alan Caillou and Ross Martin. There will be a Helga Fashion Show. Phone AX. 3-2163 for information.

• Dr. Frederick Sontag, associate professor of philosophy at Pomona College is the author of DIVINE PERFECTION: POSSIBLE IDEAS OF GOD (Harper: $3.75), a source book for teachers of philosophy and religion, ministers and seminarians.

• Judge Samuel B. Epstein of Superior Court of Cook County, Ill., has recently declared "Tropic of Cancer" "not obscene," after a trial that lasted four weeks. He said, "The fundamental freedoms of speech and press have contributed greatly to the development and well being of our free society and are indispensible to its continued growth . . . Taste in literature is a matter of education. Reviews and comments in the press are calculated to such purpose. Those who object to the book are free to condemn and urge others to reject it."

BOOKS ON POETRY

Continued From Pg. 20

she once wrote, "like the wren; and my hair is bold, like the chestnut burr; and my eyes, like the sherry in the glass that the guest leaves."

But poetry — the word —was another thing. She loved these: "A Word made Flesh is seldom/ And tremblingly partook . . . A Word that breathes distinctly/Has not the power to die . . ."

This is a book which can become a treasured companion in the time-to-time exploration of the broadest and yet broadening horizons.

The first major collection in English of the poetry of the noted Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda, is now available in a bilingual edition with the original Spanish text on facing pages. THE SELECTED POEMS OF PABLO NERUDA (Grove Press: $5.95), edited and translated by Ben Belitt, with an introduction by Luis Monguio, gives another dimension in poetry, a sense of the conflict between the rational committed stance of the poet and the words which carry him away from and beyond that position. Luis Monguio's introduction is a sound and well-thought-out piece of criticism.

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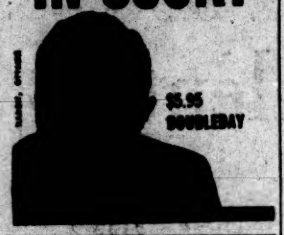

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THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY by Sheila Burnford
THE FOX IN THE ATTIC by Richard Hughes
CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED by Edward Streeter

NON-FICTION

CALORIES DON'T COUNT by Herman Taller, MD
MY LIFE IN COURT by Louis Nizer
THE TRACHTENBERG SPEED SYSTEM OF BASIC MATHEMATICS by Cutler & McShane
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT: 1960 by Theodore H. White
THE ROTHSCHILDS by Frederic Morton
GUNS OF AUGUST by Barbara W. Tuchman
THE CALIFORNIA I LOVE by Leo Carrillo and Ed Ainsworth
LIVING FREE by Joy Adamson

Elegy in a Country Barnyard

BY JOANNA BARNES

LOVE AND BE SILENT by Curtis Harnack (Harcourt, Brace, and World: $4.50).

It has been said that, "Writers are people who say things — better." Mr. Harnack certainly does this. His talents are indisputable and most exciting when he is applying them to the unique aura of the American Midwest as contained in this book.

This is primarily, however, a novel of death. It starts, fittingly, with the death of an old farmer, Alma and Robert Schneider's father. With his passing begins the slower, more subtle death of their family relationships.

Subsequently, Robert marries Donna, his childhood sweetheart, and Alma marries her itinerant Roger.

Of all four, only Robert accepts as reality the slow dying of his illusions. Donna and Alma relentlessly guard and nurse their dreams. Donna's illusions of Alma are an enactment of her own lost hopes, and Alma, surrounded by the decay of love, finds her only happiness in loneliness. For when Roger is present he is a challenge to her illusions. When he is gone, they are protected by his absence. In this forest of petrified emotions the story closes.

It is unfortunate that the depression of Mr. Harnack's tale is unrelieved. Though monotony serves as a plot point, it is its intensity which may be a liability in a good novel that probes the heart and mind.

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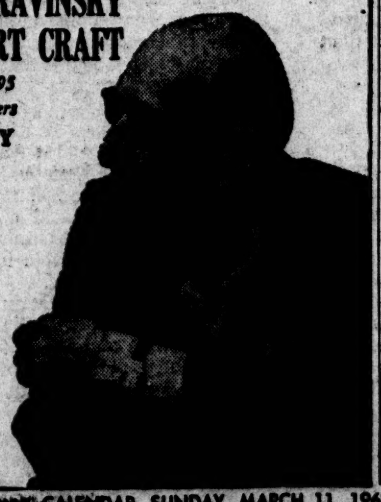

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED TO ME ON MY WAY TO THE GRAVE
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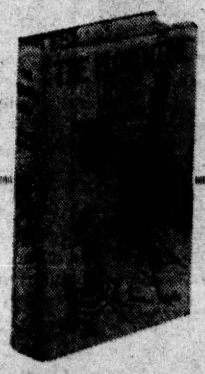

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These are works of three of the five Pacific Northwest artists whose shows are now in local galleries. Above is "Blue Recess" by Carl Morris; right, "Duo" by Spencer Moseley and, below, "Legend Dimly Told," painting being shown by Robert Colescott.

Worthy New Talent From the Northwest

BY HENRY J. SELDIS

• For 12 years I have been among those who loudly deplored the lethargy of East Coast art experts when it came to the serious consideration of West Coast art products. In recent years there has been less ground for such complaint since even the most chauvinistic New York curators and critics have been forced to take a good look at what our contemporary artists are doing.

But strangely enough, even astute Los Angeles collectors of contemporary art are more conversant with its expressions in New York, Paris or Rome than with its manifestations in other Pacific Coast areas.

Own Omission Corrected

In an effort to correct my own omissions, I spent a month in the Northwest last summer. I was confirmed in my suspicion that our knowing Tobey, Graves and Callahan is not enough. There, as in Southern California, painters of many persuasions and of outstanding talent—even if judged by international norms—have achieved considerable local success that cries out to be acknowledged elsewhere.

If there is a regional accent it lies with those painters who directly or indirectly relate to the isolation and magnitude of the magnificent verdant wilderness that still surrounds and encroaches upon even the most metropolitan citadels of the Northwest.

Carl Morris, the most impressive and mature of the resident Northwest painters, says "My paintings are not landscapes. However, my paintings parallel experiences realized in nature; I think of my work as being *with* nature rather than *from* it. No matter how abstract my canvases are, I am conscious of the fact that nature preceded them. But what I seek in natural forms is their meaning rather than their surface appearance."

Seeks 'Energies Within'

The poetic canvases that currently represent this painter in an outstanding exhibition at the Feingarten Galleries demonstrate his concern with the essence of nature and to what measure this concern sharply divides his work from the premises and procedures of other non-objective modes of painting.

"As beautiful as weathered, striated stone may be, I am more interested in discovering the energies within — in knowing the past, the present, the future of the forces which shaped it; the hard knot of a winter pine branch, like all natural forms, holds the seed of change—of birth, growth and fruition," Morris explains.

A fuller discussion of his work and that of his northwestern fellow artists will be printed in the spring edition of "Art in America" as one result of my journey. Another result will be found in the exhibition by lesser-known Northwest painters at Ankrum Gallery.

Among the younger artists I found none more sensitively attuned to the essence of his natural habitat than Robert Bosworth of Medford, Ore., an Occidental Taoist capable of great poetry and peacefulness. There are mystery and mysticism also in the totemic human images out of the anonymous city crowd which preoccupy J. A. S. Macdonald of Vancouver.

The majesty of the Oregon coastline has recently captured the attention of Robert Colescott of Portland. His semi-abstract approaches to traditional figure and still life subjects, though related to the Bay Area figurative school, earlier reflected a strong and basically romantic idiom of his own.

Inherent Joie de Vivre

Seattle artist Spencer Moseley is, in his work, and in person, a witty and highly sophisticated artist whose intellectual preoccupations linked to a penchant for geometric form never stands in the way of an inherent joie de vivre found even in the purest of paintings.

Among the artists whose work I admired during my Northwest trip, none who had not yet been seen in Los Angeles galleries seemed to me to be potentially more welcome additions to the local exhibition scene than the current Ankrum quartet. I hope that this group show will lead to one-man shows for each of the artists.

As Los Angeles grows with certainty into the most important American art center west of the Hudson, it would be nice to know that we will not allow our attention to be focused only on the artistic products of our immediate area and on those fashionable in other international art centers.

I would like to feel that our museums and galleries will always be looking to the Northwest and the Southwest, as well as to every other part of the world, for worthy new talents such as these.

Noted Artists, Experts Will Appear in Discussion Series

Nine noted California artists and three famous art experts will take part in the four panel discussions on "Art Today and Tomorrow" at the Westside Jewish Community Center, moderator Henry J. Seldis announced.

The series gets under way March 27, with a panel focused on action painting, also known as abstract expressionism. Painters Richards Ruben, Robert Irwin and Edward Moses will be the panelists.

A discussion on "Figurative Painting Today" will take place April 10. Artists William Brice, Joyce Treiman and Thomas B. Cornell will make up the panel.

Geometric abstraction will be considered by the third panel consisting of John McLaughlin, Karl Benjamin and Frederick Hamersley. It is scheduled for April 26.

The final session of the series will concern itself with speculating about art of the future. Joining Times art editor Seldis in this discussion will be James E. Elliott, assistant chief curator of art, County Museum; Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt, director, Pasadena Art Museum, and Dr. Lester Longman, chairman, UCLA art department.

Registration blanks for the series and single admission tickets are available at the Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W Olympic Blvd.

Art

PASADENA ART MUSEUM: Robert Motherwell, retrospective exhibition, ends today.

SANTA BARBARA MUSEUM OF ART: Painted Papers, watercolors from Durer to the present, special exhibition marking opening of Sterling Morton Memorial Wing, Thursday to April 15.

TWO ARTISTS, Marguerite Stiz, sculpture; Robert Andrew Parker, paintings, Raymond Burr Galleries, through March 26.

PISCES, FISH & FOSSIL, special exhibition, Otis Art Institute, Thursday through April 21.

BURT PROCTER, Cowie-Wilshire Galleries, through March 31.

CARL MORRIS, recent paintings, Feingarten Galleries, to March 29.

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY AND ART GALLERY: Flower Prints, through April.

THOMAS B. CORNELL, drawings, Rex Evans Gallery, to March 31.

PRO-ART, Gallery Artists, Tillman-Carter Gallery, to March 31.

MEREDITH OLSON, paintings, Heritage Gallery, through March.

HARUMI TANIGUCHI, Paul Plummer Galleries, to March 31.

ROBERT PRITCHARD, drawings, paintings, 49 Steps Gallery, to March 31.

LEE HILL, paintings, Ryder Gallery, through March 31.

SERGE DIAKONOFF, paintings, Ernest Raboff Gallery, to April 7.

BRIEFS

• In Los Angeles' first show of contemporary art from behind the Iron Curtain, the Felix Landau Gallery, 702 N La Cienega Blvd., will exhibit the work of two young Polish artists, Teresa Rudowicz and Marian Warzecha, from Monday through March 31. A preview, open to the public, will be held at the gallery Monday evening.

• First prize award of $200 was given to Robert Frame of Pasadena for his oil painting "Terrain" by a panel of jurors in the All-California Art Exhibition to be held in connection with the 47th annual National Orange Show in San Bernardino Thursday through March 25.

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AROUND

Personality of the Week

Saturday is St. Patrick's Day so I'd like to call to your attention today an Irishman of my acquaintance named Mike Connolly. He is a top-flight columnist for the Hollywood Reporter and syndicated in umpteen newspapers. Just in case you think people of the Fourth Estate are highly competitive, I'd like to say for the record in my salute to him that a very important segment of this "Around Town" column in Calendar would not have been possible had it not been for Mike. As his adopted "little sister," I have been escorted by Mike to Hollywood premieres, celebrity parties, etc. for a couple of years now. He taught me the ABCs of moviedom. I've been an on-his-arm witness on a jillion occasions when the top stars, producers, directors and agents fawned over him—and with seasoned sophistication and calm, he never failed to turn in my direction with, "But have you met Miss Winchell of The Times?" I'm on my own now, Mike, and you'd have been proud of my first "solo" the other night at the Screen Producers Award Banquet. Thanks to you, I knew everybody in the room! Happy birthday, Irish, and don't stop coaching now that you've taught me how to love and appreciate the word Hollywood!

The Twist Again!

Is there no end to this twist business? Palm Springs Rim Rocks restaurant has come up with a Twist on the Rocks cocktail! Pineapple and grapefruit juice is added to a vodka base, garnished with a pineapple spear, a cherry, and a twist of orange peel.

KLACing and KMPCing

Ever since KLAC's idea-a-second Bob Forward thought up his "KLACing" "station identification" we can't help trying it on for size with other radio stations. Like KMPCing with KMPC. But it just doesn't quite come off. However, KMPC's Roger Carroll's answer to the twist is doing very well, thank you. He calls it the goulash and more than 10,000 diagrams have been distributed.

Art Promenade

If primitive and contemporary art puzzles you, "Art Promenade" may be just the thing to help you "see" and understand. Promenade offers tours of private art galleries on La Cienega Blvd., and in Bev' Hills. Each two-hour tour is conducted by a recognized art expert, who later discusses the trip at luncheon. Call DU 7-7225 for details.

Women's Favorites Among Men

Elia Kazan states qualities that make men stars, in a recent Vogue: "With men it's essential to have something unpredictable and dangerous. If they're too tame, too responsible, too civilized, they're bores." Well, what do you know—those are same things that make women fall for them, also!

Opera Repertoire

To accent the Florentine decor and provide suitable background for the Italian cuisine, Joe Amor, owner-host at Mama Joe's on Washington Blvd., has one of the most complete opera repertoires in Southern California. Almost all of the great operas, sung by the world's leading recording artists, may be heard by simply asking Mama Amor for your selection.

March Babies

For untold centuries man has consulted astrologers. Santha Rama Rau (most erudite East Indian) writes on the fascinating subject in March issue of Holiday. About you March-born Pisces, she says: "Pisces is very good, very steady, dedicated to other people, to his family, his community, and can expect a very modest life." How about it, March birthday people? Other delineations tag Scorpio people as liking to suffer and cause suffering—Taurus-born are the proudest and "the king-makers"—Leo likes to command—Aquarius is a rebel and doesn't like to be "told."

Around the Southland

The Southern California Auto Club tells us that—now through March 11 Imperial is having its big annual California Mid-Winter Fair and Festival of Nations . . . Final day (today) to catch the big Home-o-Rama in Muni Auditorium in Long Beach . . . Also final day for all you San Diegans to visit the interesting Custom Rod-o-Rama in Balboa Park's Electric Building.

More P'Springs Doings

Gene Barry, current at the Chi Chi nitery, well known for his TV role of Bat Masterson, actually got his start as a song and dance man on Broadway . . . Mid-week biz at the Rim Rocks restaurant is the best ever since launching their "Twist at 10 Festival." Patrons love it! . . . Also in celebration of Glenn's orbital flight, the Rim Rocks have created a new wine-drink called "The Friendship 7 cocktail.

Page Cavanaugh Scores

Page and brother Ray have opened a jazz(y) club at 12179 Ventura Blvd. that draws friends to their dream-realized "showcase for music." Among friends: Julie London and Bobby Troup, choral king Pete King, KGIL's Bill Stewart, Dick Whittinghill and Roger Carroll from KMPC, composer and arranger Esquivel, Sight & Sound's prexy Jerry Johnson, Capitol Record's Bill Miller, Connie Stevens and more. The food is as good as the entertainment.

Prime Rib Tip

While many diners enjoy the country roast chicken and charcoal broiled steaks at the Bel Air Farmhouse on Sepulveda, it is the roast prime rib of beef which is the most often-ordered entree. Available in three sizes, including the 2-in. thick "Jim Brady" cut, the prime rib is served with soup or salad with Farmhouse dressing, baked potato with sour cream and chives, and a basketful of hot, sour dough bread. Vegetable du jour is also included with the dinner. (Prices are a real bargain.)

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The [illegible] wear the green" on St. Patrick's Day at the Cameo Room (Sunset at Normandie)—they'll eat it, drink it and souvenir it. The cafe's owners suggest customers bring the "long green" (money).

Continued on Next Page

Cha-Cha Twist

Margarita Sierra's (pictured) new dance creation, the cha-cha twist, is being popularized by the Arthur Murray Dance Studios. They teach this dance that bowed to the nation on Warner Bros. Surfside 6 teleseries that stars Margarita, Troy Donahue, Van Williams, Lee Patterson and Diane McBain. It is seen on ABC-TV, Monday evenings.

P'Springs Doings

The Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation (P'Springs Auxiliary) announces The Lennen Sisters will be honorary co-chairwomen of the annual "Teen-Angel" Ball at the Riviera Hotel on April 13 . . . One of the most popular shoppers at Waltah Clarke's Hawaiian Shop in PS is America's former First Lady, Mamie Eisenhower.

Viva El Poche!

The restaurant El Poche has been a "class" restaurant in San Gabriel Valley for a quarter of a century.

There have been changes, additions, improvements, but the rambling, warmly intimate rooms are still the backbone of this unique spot with fine Mexican cuisine. We know you know. But, do you know about the dazzling entertainment during March? The Vera Cruz combo plays for dancing and for little chili pepper Chabelita (she's like wow!)—Los Toltecas, dance trio, prickles the scalp with their dance to the Fire God. Polish up your La Raspa steps and dance out San Gabriel way Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Movie of the Week

The Russian film, "Fate of a Man" (Cinema Theater) is a good cultural exchange pic. It is the story of a simple farmer's fate as a soldier and his beginning life anew despite the loss of his family. Told with realism, wit and poignancy, the Soviet film is sans ideological propaganda. Sub-titled.

What's New?

More restaurants, that's what. Recently Toluca Lake's Mayor Wendell Niles conducted "ceremonies" at christening party of the Yankee Pedlar Inn at Toluca Lake. Red-E-Go dinners (corner of Santa Monica Blvd. and Robertson) include an 18-in. meat-filled "sandwich." Pizza "to go" always on tap for teen-ager parties (adults are permitted to buy, also).

Belated Valentine

Highlight of the Suburban League for Cerebral Palsy's out-of-this-world benefit party Wednesday at the Beverly Hills Hotel is a round trip for two to Mexico City on Western Airlines. The group left a Valentine bottle of Kahlua at our office but we were in Mexico and we didn't find it until this month.

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This Week's Puzzler

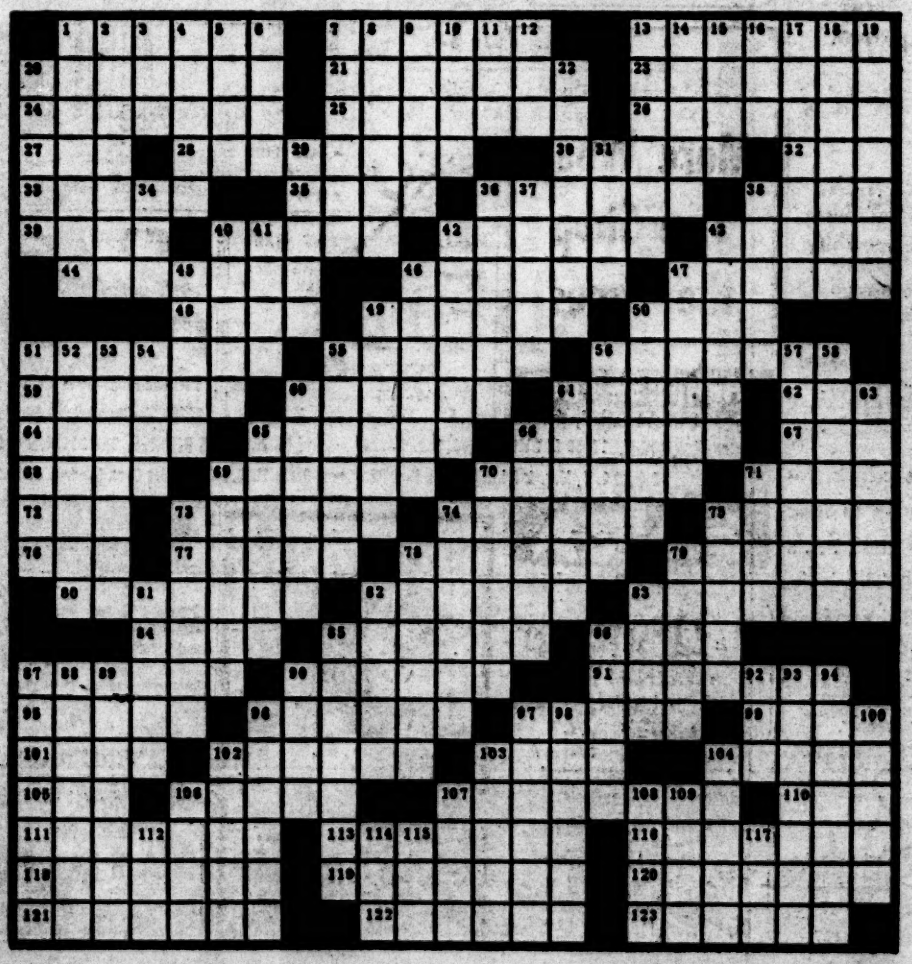
Across

1—Participants in a children's classic
7—Dowson's "__ music and stronger wine"
13—Poor winner
20—Carolina river
21—Loving
23—Beam
24—Delicate flower
25—Grenville's ship off Flores, 1591
26—Stated
27—Conjunction
28—Bound for
30—Less clothed
32—Exist
33—Escape
35—Dowsing gear
36—Comes to a halt
38—Girl's name
39—Bristle
40—Legal claims
42—Roman clans
43—Complete
44—Melts down or gives up
46—Peddler
47—Songs
48—Prayers
49—More keyed up
50—Arthur, a la T. H. White
51—Fame; note: pl.
55—Covered with conifers
56—Garages, of a sort
59—Snapping beetle
60—Late senator from N. D.
61—__Islands, Denmark
62—Admiring cries
64—Exposes
65—Scrapbook adjuncts
66—Hunting animal
67—Ode __ __, etc.
68—Greek letters
69—Flying machine
70—Dashing fellows
71—Horse gait
72—Girl's nickname
73—Had control
74—Embittered
75—Full of substance
76—Note of the scale
77—Mohammedan prince
78—Type of window
79—"Lives of a Bengal __"
80—Birds
82—Guaranteed
83—Ranch workers
84—__ de combat
85—Riviera resort
86—Complain
87—Former So. Amer. VIPs
90—Swift course; speed
91—Circle of light
95—Imitators
96—Storage place
97—Oak fruit
99—Crew member
101—Shopper's delight
102—Hurries: poet.
103—Shakespearean hero
104—Short and fat
105—__ generis: unique
106—Western writer
107—Part song
110—Jap. weight
111—Excellent: colloq.
113—Post on the Oregon Trail
116—Mollusk
118—Setback
119—Inflationary movements
120—Puts in harmony again
121—More abrupt
122—Throws
123—18th c. transportation

Down

1—N.E. college town
2—Repeat
3—Anti-Rep.
4—Wear away
5—M. Coty
6—Bishoprics
7—The Swamp Fox
8—Corrects
9—Feathered friends
10—Famous Scott
11—Long period of time
12—Lap robe
13—Classifications
14—Rinses
15—Breslau's river
16—Melody
17—Ital. port or gulf
18—Everlasting
19—Distributes anew
20—Grows smaller
22—Washington figure
29—Lack
31—Consumer
34—City at N. tip of anc. Palestine
36—Acolyte gear
37—Expired
38—Artery
40—Mechanical device
41—Emotions
42—Kinds; types
43—Objective
45—Tropical fruit
46—Sexton
47—Goes by boat
49—Colored
50—Made depredations
51—Defiers of authority
52—Mental uplift
53—Short allegory
54—Western Redskins
55—More secure
56—More unfeeling
57—Hectic, meaningless contest
58—Rifleman
60—Slips
61—Was apprehensive
63—Attendants of Bacchus
65—Affected people
66—Steep defiles
69—People with promise
70—Edge; rim
71—Care for
73—Conductors' gear
74—Poem with 14 lines
75—French river
78—Gift recipients
79—Hear
81—Strand
82—City in Vermont
83—Present time
85—Business combinations
86—N. Zeal. Polynesian
87—Football players
88—Military shoulder piece
89—Assuage
90—Throw
92—Exclamation
93—__ Islands: the Marianas
94—Machines
96—Highest order of Br. knighthood
97—Roman magistrate
98—Fondle
100—Force units
102—Medieval guild
103—Tibetan notables
104—__ River, S.A.
106—Musical instrument
107—Heavenly body
108—Elongated fishes
109—Encourage
112—Turn to the right
114—Skillful
115—World cruise stop
117—Carry

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



AROUND TOWN

Restaurant of the Year

Maitre d' Joaquin Noriega and chef Jean Bertranou are happily taking bows following the presentation of the Diner's Club Restaurant of the Year award to the glamorous Sultan's Table at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas. A deserved tribute to the talents of both men.

Bobby Adano Pleases

The Tender House (4020 Riverside Dr., Toluca Lake) offers a double good deal. Excellent steak dinners (New York cut or filet) draws the customers—and vocalist Bobby Adano keeps 'em happy. Versatile Bobby, Les Baxter's protege, beats or belts blues or ballads with great style.

Spanish Cuisine

Some of the best, true Spanish food (not to be confused with Mexican food!) is found at the Matador

restaurant (10948 Pico Blvd., W.L.A.). It has an atmosphere of gay, exciting and romantic Spain—with guitar playing during dinner. This is the way Jeff and Dusty Hunter raved about it to me. Having spent six months in Spain during the filming of the MGM release, "King of Kings," they always are eager to taste authentic Spanish dishes.

The Pleasure of . . .

Your company is requested at the pristine Jerry Lewis restaurant on Sunset. If this is Lewis' "answer to Dino's" it has power, man. Jerry and partner Maury Samuels brought over chef Rene from Maxim's (Paris) —there's a Clown Prince Room and a jewel-necklace view—there's architectural impact interiors—there's 22-carat cuisine.

Around Southland

Organists of all restaurants, bars, etc., in the Southland assemble today at the Covina Dinnerhorn for the Organist Society's annual benefit . . . Today ends the Antelope Valley Almond Blossom Festival in the city of Quartz Hill . . . Violinist Mischa Elman and pianist-conductor Jose Iturbi appear Saturday night with the Orange County Philharmonic Orchestra in L.A.'s Philharmonic Auditorium . . . The annual Sportfishing Derby is current through April 6 in Oceanside.

Twist Kings

Every Sunday night the West Coast Twist Kings, starring Steve Rowland and Budd Albright with the Fabulous Lions, put on a real twistathon at Jack Chambers' The Encore on La Cienega Blvd. These talented lads put out such 'hip' twist music that Mitzi Gaynor, Bob Mitchum, Keely Smith, the Crosby boys, Keenan Wynn and others just "lose themselves." If you like "jumpin'" spots—then this is for you.

Where Do They Eat?

"Every family should have a dining room," it says in the American Home issue for March. We thought they did. They don't?

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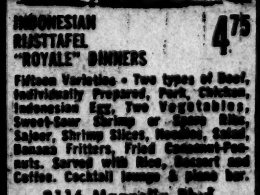

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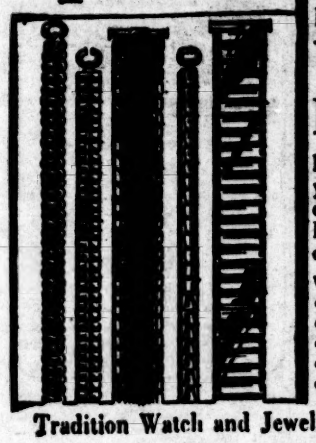

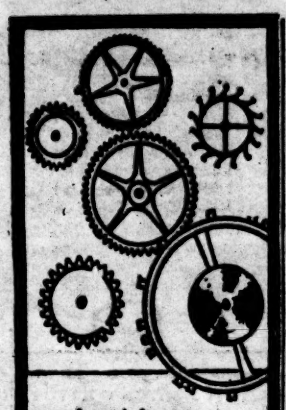

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The Times is the leading western newspaper in weekday, Sunday and home-delivered circulation.

Sunday AM Log

KABC	790	KHAS	1330	KBBL	1060	KPOL	1540
KALI	1430	KFWB	980	KNU	920	KREM	1130
KBIG	740	KPOX	1300	KNTV	970	KRLA	1110
KBLA	1490	KPRO	1170	KNAK	1550	KWIE	1400
KBAY	1350	KQEO	1290	KLAC	570	KWKW	1300
KEEN	1100	KQFJ	1230	KMPC	710	KWOW	1600
KFI	640	KQQS	1030	KNX	1070	XTRA	690

8:00 KNX—News
KFI—News; Times
KFWB—Bill Angel
8:20 KFI—Home Music
8:30 KLAC—Stan Warwick
9:00 KNX—News; Sports
KHJ—Sinatra and Strings
KABC—Sidney Walton
9:05 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
9:15 KNX—University Explorer
9:30 KNX—Followup
9:35 KNX—Invitation to Learning
10:00 KNX—News; Sports
KMPC—News; Ira Cook
KFWB—Charlie Brown
10:10 KNX—Older You Grow
10:30 KFAC—Symphonic Varieties
KFI—Dodgers vs. Athletics
KNX—Special From London
10:35 KNX—Trojan Digest
10:45 KABC—Education Report
11:00 KNX—News
KFAC—Heritage
11:05 KNX—Changing Times
11:30 KFAC—Showcase
KNX—Science Beat
11:35 KNX—Sunday Scene
12:00 KFAC—News Parade
KHJ—News; Jarvis
KNX—News
KLAC—Ray Briem
12:10 KNX—Anatomy of a Headline
12:30 KNX—Moscow Scene
12:35 KNX—Sunday Scene
1:00 KGBS—News: Matinee
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KNX—News
KABC—News; The Week
1:05 KNX—Kendall on Music
1:15 KABC—Flair
1:30 KBIG—Hawaii Calls
KFI—Bandstand
2:00 KNX—News; Kendall
KABC—News
KMPC—Angels vs. Colt .45s
KFWB—Ted Randal
2:05 KABC—Business Review
3:00 KFAC—Music Concert
KNX—News; Sports
KHJ—Cal Milner
KABC—News; Flair
KLAC—Whittington
3:05 KFI—Bandstand
4:00 KNX—News; Scene
KBIG—Barbed Wire Radio
4:30 KNX—White House
5:00 KNX—News; Scene
KFI—Bandstand
5:15 KABC—Virgil Pinkley
5:30 KABC—Sidney Walton
KNX—The Headliner
5:35 KNX—Sunday Scene
5:45 KABC—As We See It
6:00 KFI—News; Music
KNX—News; Quotes
KHJ—Alan Rich
KMPC—News; Roger Carroll
KABC—News, White House
6:10 KNX—Johnny Dollar
6:15 KABC—Sidney Walton
6:30 KHJ—Civic Forum
KFI—Motorists Melody
KABC—Erwin Canham
6:35 KNX—Suspense
KFI—America Sings
6:45 KABC—Overseas Assignment
7:00 KFI—News
KNX—News; Science
KABC—News
KLAC—News; McIntire
7:05 KABC—Issues and Answers
KFI—American Way
7:15 KMPC—Roger Carroll
7:30 KFI—News
KNX—World Tonite
KLAC—Campaign '62
7:35 KFI—C. P. MacGregor
7:45 KNX—Alexander Kendrick
KLAC—Education Report
8:00 KNX—N.Y. Philharmonic
KFAC—Guest Conductor
8:05 KLAC—Listen L.A.
8:15 KFI—Bob Considine
8:30 KMPC—Legion News
KFI—Meet the Press
9:00 KFAC—Sunday Concert
9:15 KMPC—M. B. Jackson
9:30 KMPC—Pete Smith
10:00 KNX—Wire
10:20 KNX—Music for Middle Mind
11:00 KNX—News; Middle Mind
KFI—"Democracy in America"

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY MORNING

7:30 KNX—Church of Air
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KHJ—Bible Class
8:00 KABC—Dr. Pierce
KMPC—Bible Class
8:30 KABC—Dr. Fuller
KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
9:00 KABC—Bible Class
KRLA—Catholic Mass
9:15 KABC—Dr. Clark
10:00 KABC—Wing of Healing
KRKD—Jewish Hour
10:30 KABC—Dr. Duff-Forbes
11:00 KIEV—First Lutheran
11:15 KABC—Frank & Earnest
11:30 KABC—Message of Israel

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:30 KABC—Billy Graham
KRKD—Dr. Kendall

SUNDAY EVENING

7:00 KHJ—Lutheran Hour
7:30 KABC—Dr. Fifield
8:00 KABC—Herald of Truth
8:30 KHJ—Church of Open Door
9:00 KABC—Voice of Prophecy
9:30 KABC—Dr. Fuller
KGBS—News in Revelation
10:00 KABC—Light and Life
KHJ—Back to God

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RADIO BEAT

Big Plans at KBIG

BY DON PAGE

AROUND THE RADIO BEAT—Bill Sawyers, new program director at KBIG, is attempting to rebuild the once-lively Catalina station. KBIG is undergoing a complete format change and the result will be similar to KNOB-FM, with KBIG broadcasting jazz throughout the day ... It is also reported that the outlet will dispense clustered commercials, much like KGBS ...

Former newspaperman Dale Van Aman joins KABC Monday as a local news reporter covering the Civic Center. His commentaries will be heard at 6:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. ... Jim O'Leary, former KBIG disc jockey, has moved over to KMPC ... Rep. William E. Miller (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Republican National Committee, guests on Issues and Answers today (KABC at 7:05 p.m.) to outline his party's battle plans for the 1964 Presidential election ...

Birch Probe

KNX Kaleidoscope, the best news digest on local radio, invites a panel of psychiatrists aboard Monday at 6:30 p.m. to analyze the John Birch Society ... KGBS is carrying the Metropolitan Opera, Saturdays, at 11 a.m. now that Dodger baseball has returned to KFI ...

KPFK-FM broadcasts a discussion between Carl Sandburg, Frank Lloyd Wright and Alistair Cook, taped during Chicago Dynamic Week in 1958, today at 8:30 p.m. ...

Fan Letter

Strangest communique of the week: KLAC's Stan Warwick received a fan letter from a woman who raved about Warwick's daily hour-long wrestling show. The woman explained she's receiving it loud and clear since she acquired a new transistor. Personally, I prefer his silent movies ... Puzzling, why KMPC's Jerry Dexter suddenly changed his policy of showcasing bits of sophisticated jazz. It was one of the best features of his show ... Michael Garrett stars as a young missile scientist on the C.P. MacGregor drama today on KFI at 7:35 p.m. His scientific prowess may be hidden in the drama's title — "Which Way Is Up?"

Sunday FM Log

KABC — 95.5	KFMU — 97.1	KPFK — 90.7	KUSC — 101.9
KBIQ — 107.5	KNIK — 93.1	KPOL — 93.9	KMGB — 97.9
KBCA — 105.1	KGLA — 103.5	KRHM — 94.7	KSPC — 89.3
KBIG — 104.3	KNOB — 107.1	KRSD — 99.5	KDSC — 97.5
KBMS — 103.9	KPBS — 89.5	KSDC — 91.5	KVFM — 94.5
KCBH — 98.7	KMLA — 100.3	KTYM — 103.9	KYIL — 106.3
KFAC — 99.5	KSRF — 103.1	KXLU — 89.1	KCRW — 89.9

MORNING

7:45 a.m. KPFK—Bach, Mass in B Minor with the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra.

8:00 KRHM—Paul Werth presents Paul Gallico's story, "The Snow Goose."
KCBH — Schumann, "Manfred" overture; Massenet, "Thais" Meditation; Franck, Grand Piece Symphonique; Handel, Music from the "Royal Fireworks" suite with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony.
KGLA—"All Time Hits," Roger Williams.
KCBH—Bach, "Sheep May Safely Graze," The Mormon Tabernacle Choir; Bliss, "Music for Strings"; Haydn, Symphony No. 48; Delius, "Summer Night on the River," Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic.

10:00 KGLA—"Fifty Guitars," Tommy Garrett.
KCBH—Messager, "Veronique."
KSPC—Discussion on Constitutional Rights, Part II.

10:15 KPFK — Dr. Robert Hutchins discusses the unpublished documents of the famed Dr. Alexander Zuckerkandle.

11:00 KRHM — Mike Simon features the music of Si Zentner and Count Basie.
KSPC — "Salute to the Big Bands," Frankie Kapp.
KMLA—Religious services from the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles.
KBIQ — "Camelot" (original cast).

11:15 KPFK—Liszt, "The Procession by Night"; Rhapsodie Espagnole; Five Songs; Nuages gris; Mephisto Waltz No. 1; Rigoletto Paraphrase; Mephisto Waltz No. 2.

12:00 Noon KGLA—"Piano Stylings of Nat (King) Cole."

12:45 p.m. KPFK—Dave Ossman reviews "Selected Poems of Pablo Neruda," translated by Ben Belitt.

1:00 KRHM—Frank Evans features the vocals of Frank Sinatra and the band of Count Basie.
KSPC — Radio Moscow Tape, "Pushkin Square, Moscow."
KMLA—"Seventh Heaven," Gloria DeHaven, Ricardo Montalban.
KNOB—Zoot Sims and the Gerry Mulligan Band; "Focus," Stan Getz, Eddie Sauter Orchestra; "Travelin' Light," Anita O'Day.

1:15 KPFK—"Galileo Galilei," a performance of the Brecht play by the BBC World Theater.

2:00 KGLA—"Silver Vibes," Lionel Hampton.
KSPC—Poulenc, "Dialogues des Carmelites."

3:00 KMLA — (Multiplex Stereo): Three-hour stereo program featuring "Continental Rendezvous," with Phillips, Brown and De Haan.
KRHM—Two hours of comedy with Joe E. Lewis, Mort Sahl, Phyllis Diller, Frank Evans hosts.

4:00 KGLA—"Strings Afire," Herman Clebanoff.
KPFK—Peter Yates presents a Contest in 18th Century Style between C. P. E. Bach and Joseph Haydn. Bach, Sonata No. 4; Haydn, Sonata in E Flat; Bach, Fantasia.
KNOB—"Autobiography in Jazz," Charlie Mingus, Max Roach, Bud Powell and others; "Tenderly," Johnny Smith and Stan Getz.

EVENING

5:00 KNOB—"Movin' Right Along," Arnett Cobb; "Do the Twist!" Ray Charles.
KGLA—"Music of Desire," Warren Barker.
KSPC—Tschaikowsky, Symphony No. 4; Grofe, "Grand Canyon" suite; Tschaikowsky, "Sleeping Beauty" excerpts.
KRHM—Benson Curtis features the music of Stan Rubin.

6:00 KRHM—Frank Evans takes a musical tour of Switzerland.
KNOB—"Jazz Keyboards," Marian McPartland; "Top Brass," Ernie Wilkins.
KCBH—"Music for Two People Alone," George Malachrino; "The Music of Agustin Lara," Agustin Lara, piano and orchestra; "Passion in Paint," Henri Rene.
KBIQ — "Pourcel's Pastels," Frank Pourcel.
KMLA—John J. Anthony comments on current world events.
KFAC, AM (1330), Stereo: Beethoven, Concerto No. 5 with Josef Krips conducting the Symphony of the Air and Artur Rubinstein as soloist.
KPFK—Focus on Africa—III. Tonight's program deals with Togo, one of Africa's smallest nations.

6:30 KSPC — "The Loved One," eighth in a series of installments of a story by Evelyn Waugh.

7:00 KBIQ—"A Touch of Elegance," Andre Previn.
KCBH-KMLA-Stereo: Stravinsky, "Zvezdoliki" (The Star-Faced); Cantata for Male Chorus and Orchestra; Mahler, Symphony No. 3. Richard Burgin conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
KGLA—"Wonderland of Sound," Andre Kostelanetz.
KRHM — Paul Werth presents "The Musical World of Leonard Bernstein," a series of presentations of Bernstein's performances and his compositions.
KPFK — Philosophy East and West with Alan Watts.
KSPC—T. S. Eliot, "The Cocktail Party," starring Alec Guinness.

7:30 KPFK—Bach, Cantata No. 201, "Phoebus and Pan."

8:00 KGLA—"A Touch of Elegance," André Previn.
KBIQ—"A Guitar and You," Joe Sera.
KFAC, AM (1330), Stereo: Mendelssohn, Symphony No. 5 in D Minor, third and fourth movements. Charles Munch conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
KNOB—"A Study in Frustration," Fletcher Henderson Orchestra; "Doing the Thing," Horace Silver Quintet.

8:30 KPFK—Carl Sandburg and Frank Lloyd Wright in a 1958 conversation with Alistair Cook.

9:00 KRHM—Wagner, "Flying Dutchman"; "Gotterdammerung" Prologue; "Rhine Journey," Funeral Music. Arturo Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra.
KCBH — Purcell, Suite for Strings; Elgar, Enigma Variations; Grieg, Symphonic Dances; Dvorak, Symphony No. 4; Strauss, "Perpetual Motion." Sir John Barbirolli conducts the Halle Orchestra.

9:15 KPFK—Novelist Christopher Isherwood talks with Dick Elman and Bill Butler about his forthcoming novel, "Down There on a Visit."

9:30 KBIQ—"Music for Lonely Lovers," Kip Walton.

10:00 KSPC—Lerner and Loewe, "Brigadoon," with Shirley Jones, Jack Cassidy.
KGLA — "Variations on Movie Themes," Calvin Jackson.
KMLA—Billy May's Orchestra is featured on Dance Time.
KPFK—Mozart, Sonata in B Flat; Matyas Seiber, Sonata; Schoenberg, Fantasy. From the 1961 Cheltenham Festival.

11:00 KGLA — "Bongos From the South," Edmundo Ros.
KSPC — "Groove Yard," Montgomery Brothers.
KBIQ — "Jazz Profile of Ray Charles," Jack Sheldon.

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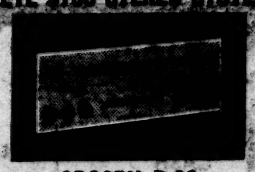

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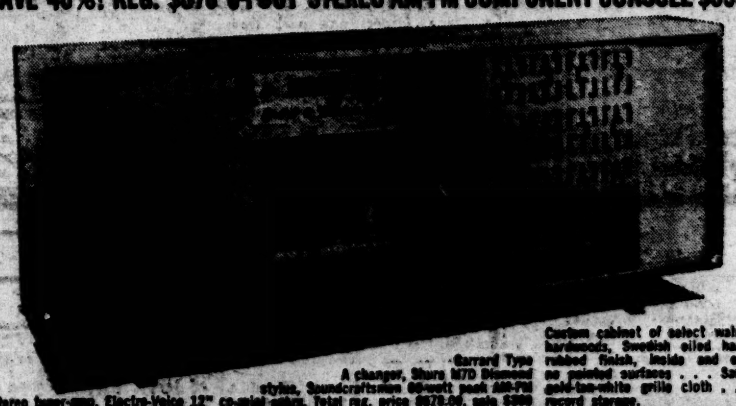

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BY IRVING FINKEL
(Visit him at I F A)

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Summer is near—this means fun again around the pool, patio time, and barbecues.

You *don't* have to be a mechanic or technician to attach two dollar speakers to your present table model radio, T.V., or Hi Fi Stereo set to bring music to your outdoor fun area. Music is fun and with simple instruction and a couple of bucks you can spread this fun to your outdoor area, work shop, kitchen, even around the pool. Of course, naturally you can spend upwards of fifty dollars for higher quality speakers.

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The greatest place to pick up inexpensive speakers for fun with music is I F A.

If you are inclined to be "a do it yourselfer" it is surprising to learn that there are many things available in the electronic field as well as Hi Fi and Stereo that the non-technician can have fun with.

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March 11, 1962

This Week
MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times

Take A Diplomat's Tour of America

Tips for your next vacation from ***Angier Biddle Duke,*** *sight-seeing expert for visiting heads of state. See his* ***10 places*** *every foreigner—and every American—should visit...**Page 8*

Also in this issue:
Groucho Marx tells
The Greatest Ad-Libs of History
...Page 15

WASHINGTON'S NO. 1 HOST: *Angier Biddle Duke's job includes helping visiting kings, queens and diplomatic VIPs get to know the real America*

"It's Spring!"

Melting snows,
God knows,
Bring Spring.

Violets peep,
Monkeys leap,
Things sing.

Lovers meet
In retreat,
Cling, cling.

Through th' dells,
Hear the bells:
Ding, ding.

Everywhere
Through the air
Rings Spring.

You ask why,
Earth to sky,
Wings sing?

That's because
Nature's laws
Spring Spring.

Without Spring,
No fling—
Only sting.
Spring's king!

Alpha Photo

By JOHN JAY DALY

Washington newspaperman Daly is the author of "A Song In His Heart," a biography of the American Negro composer, James A. Bland

March 11, 1962 *The National Sunday Magazine* *Designed for Modern Reading*

COVER: Angier Biddle Duke, *photo by Hoban-Galleb. Background map on cover — Copyright 1962 by C. S. Hammond & Co.* 4: Punchbowl. 6: Quiz 'Em. 8: Take A Diplomat's Tour Of America. 15: Groucho's Who's Who Of Great Ha-Ha's. 16: Rolling Along. 18: Where Good Guys Finish First. 22: Fashion Find. 24: The Top Ten Books With Teens. 27: Food. 29: The Story That Saved You Money. 30: Last Laugh.

This Week Magazine

Circulation: 14,142,470

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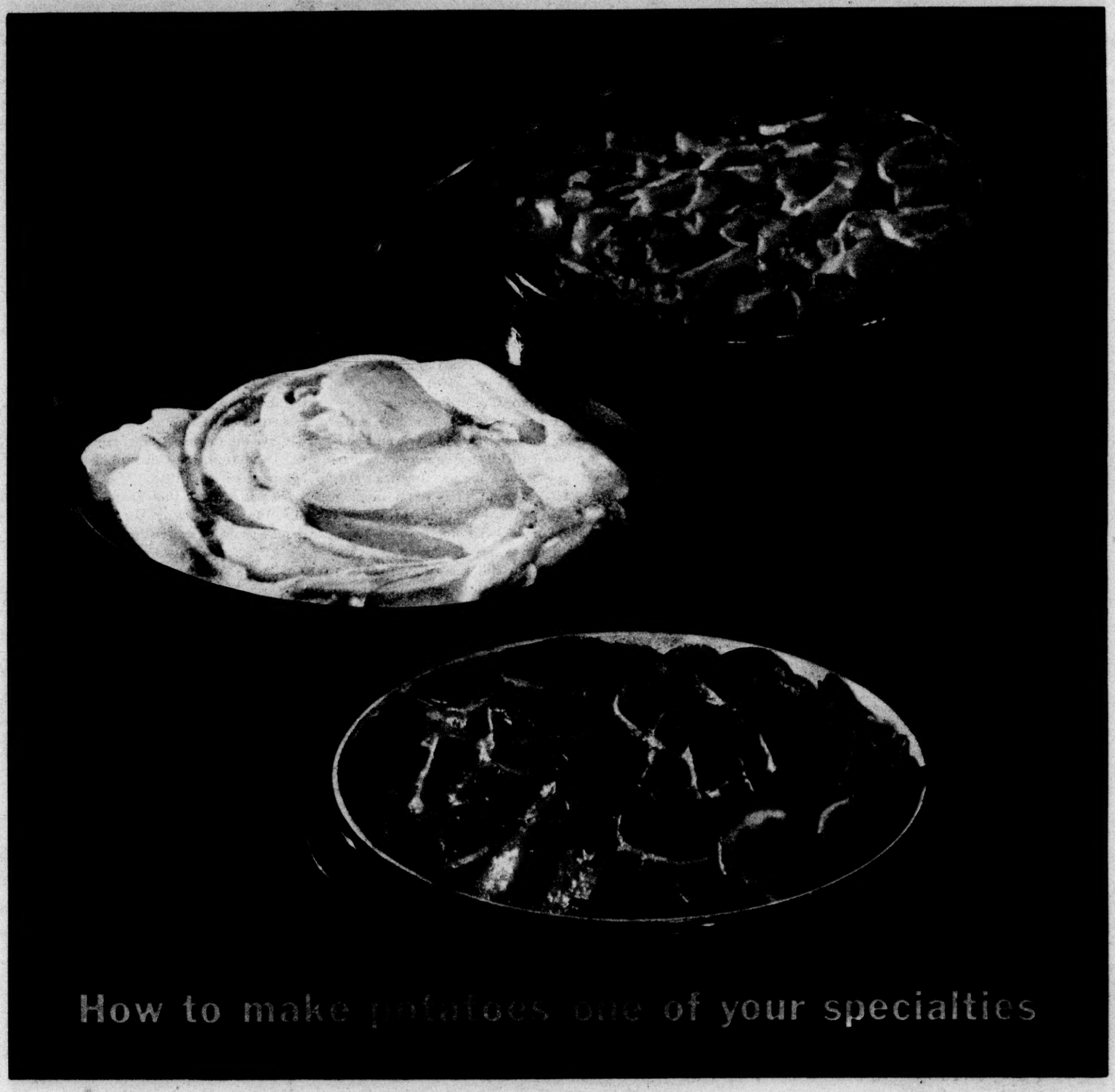


You've often asked for cookbook recipes easy to fix—here are some potato favorites.
Betty Crocker

Scalloped Potatoes. Betty Crocker's secret: a rich blend of seasonings in a creamy, curdle-proof sauce.

Mashed Potatoes. The perfect blend of fine potatoes and milk, together in the carton. "Just mashed" flavor.

Au Gratin Potatoes. Another potato and sauce inspiration: real aged Cheddar cheese, nippy and smooth.

✻ **THEY'RE THE BAKINGEST AND THE SAVINGEST.** New grated Coconut. ✻ Durkee's New Grated Coconut. Just made for baking. Wonderful ingredient. Macaroons become marvelous morsels... with Durkee's New Grated Coconut. And savings? Try some this week, save 5¢ in the bargain. Try this, too... ✻ Durkee's Snowflake Coconut. Longtime favorite as topping, in frostings, as garnish. Try both. **DURKEE'S NEW GRATED COCONUT AND SNOWFLAKE COCONUT.**

CHARLIE RICE'S ***PUNCHBOWL***

Aunt Daisy Started Something!

Daisy today

Did you know that this Monday, March 12, the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. are celebrating their 50th anniversary? When I heard about it, I decided to make a date with a Girl Scout — *which I did, for the first time since I was a Boy Scout.*

Her name was Daisy Lawrence, and I met her for coffee at the Girl Scout Building, New York City. Daisy was more than just *any* Scout. She was America's *first, original* Girl Scout. (Yes, you heard me.)

"The reason I was the first Girl Scout is very simple," said Mrs. Lawrence, who is as lively as any Tenderfoot, and can still rub two sticks together with the best of them. "*My aunt, Juliette "Daisy" Low (I was named for her), founded the movement in Savannah, and she just put me down as the first member. She didn't even ask me if I wanted to join.*"

The first Girl Scout

Happily enough, Mrs. Lawrence liked being a Girl Scout, and she's still very active in Scout work today.

"Aunt Daisy got the idea from the 'Girl Guides' in England," she told me. "They're still called 'Girl Guides' over there, but they're allied with Girl Scouts.

"Aunt Daisy was a real character. She shanghaied most of the girls in the neighborhood — and it wasn't easy, because a lot of mothers were upset about their daughters doing anything healthy. Girls were supposed to be dainty, you know.

"She outfitted us all in bloomers — great billowing things that you could use for a parachute today — and she taught us basketball. Well, that's when she got in trouble. *Neighbors complained that girls were running about in a shocking state of undress.* So Aunt Daisy made a rule that we must always wear long overcoats except when we were actually playing. And she also had a high fence built around the basketball court, so our bloomers would not give the neighbors heart failure."

I said Aunt Daisy sounded like a very advanced spirit for 1912.

"You can say that again!" laughed Mrs. Lawrence. "Why, she even set up requirements for an Aviation Badge — and that was when flying machines were as scarce as horses are today."

She showed me one of the original Girl Scout manuals that Aunt Daisy wrote, and sure enough, you could get an Aviation Badge for your sleeve if you took some rubber bands and made a working model that would fly at least 25 yards.

There was also an Automobile Badge, which required you to know how to extinguish burning gasoline, and how to start a motor.

"And of course there were more practical badges, too," said Mrs. Lawrence, "such as the Bicycle Badge. To get that, you had to know how to mend a tire, and pledge that you would render bicycle service to the government in time of need."

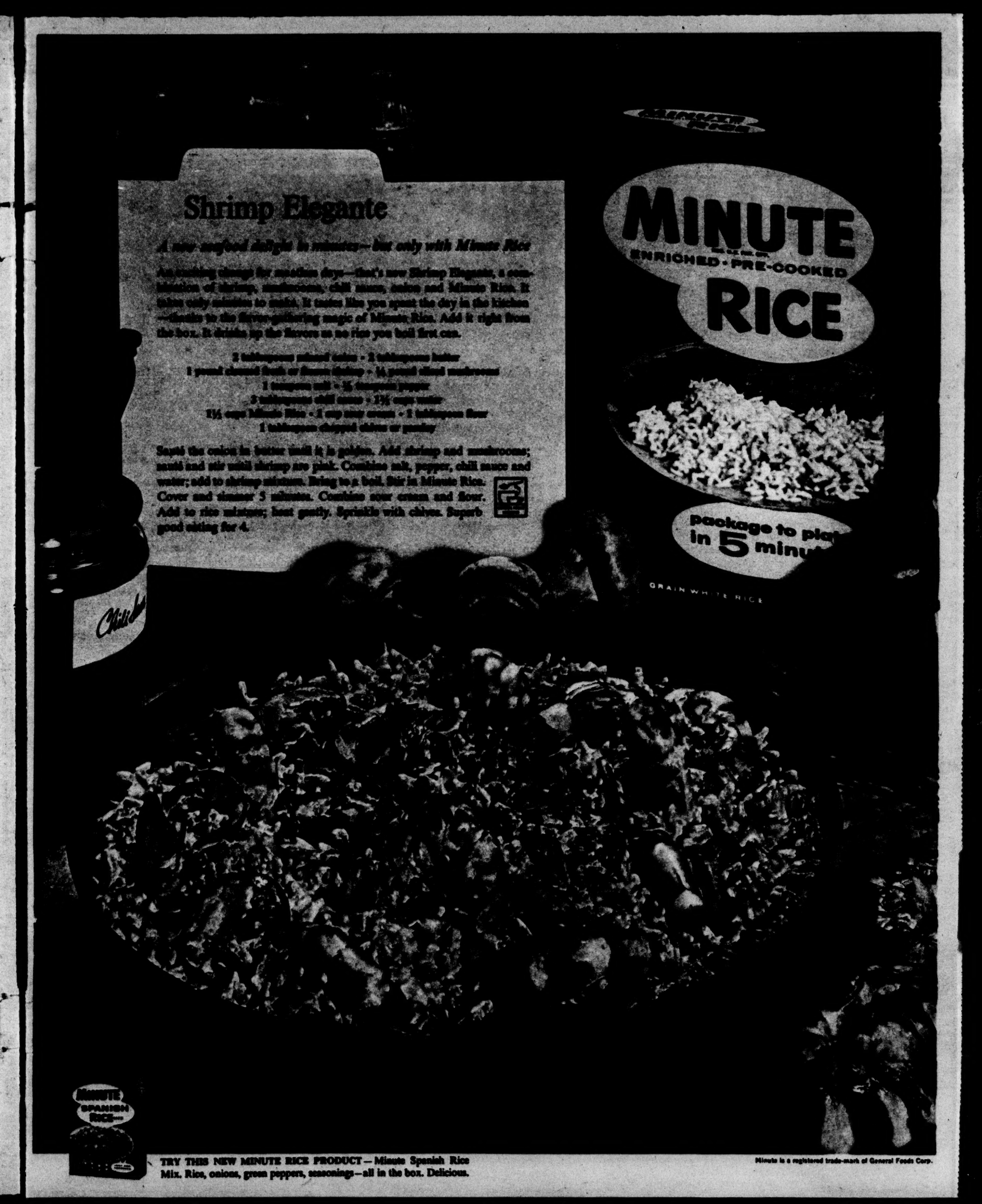
The bloomers were like parachutes

In a day when females almost never ventured into the water, Aunt Daisy's charming manual gave complete regulations for Girl Scout bathing parties: A picket must always be on guard in a rowboat, and she must be dressed in bathing costume *and an overcoat.* And Aunt Daisy added, delicately, "No lads allowed inside bounds..."

Since March 12, 1912, when Mrs. Lawrence joined up, 18 million other American girls and adults have followed her lead. "And I'm proud of every one of them," she says.

I asked her how many members she had personally contributed to the Girl Scouts, and she laughed. "Aunt Daisy would have been furious if she'd lived to know it! But the truth is, I've had three children, and they were all *Boy* Scouts!"

Charlie Rice


Shrimp Elegante
A new seafood delight in minutes—but only with Minute Rice
An exciting change for meatless days—that's new Shrimp Elegante, a combination of shrimp, mushrooms, chili sauce, onion and Minute Rice. It takes only minutes to make. It tastes like you spent the day in the kitchen—thanks to the flavor-gathering magic of Minute Rice. Add it right from the box. It drinks up the flavors as no rice you boil first can.
2 tablespoons minced onion • 2 tablespoons butter
1 pound cleaned fresh or frozen shrimp • ½ pound sliced mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt • ⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons chili sauce • 1½ cups water
1½ cups Minute Rice • 1 cup sour cream • 1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon chopped chives or parsley
Sauté the onion in butter until it is golden. Add shrimp and mushrooms; sauté and stir until shrimp are pink. Combine salt, pepper, chili sauce and water; add to shrimp mixture. Bring to a boil. Stir in Minute Rice. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Combine sour cream and flour. Add to rice mixture; heat gently. Sprinkle with chives. Superb good eating for 4.
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NOW...DEFENCIN: A NEW MORE EFFECTIVE ANSWER TO ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM PAIN

New *muscle-relaxing* tablet works through the muscle fibres... gives more effective relief from pain of minor arthritis, rheumatism, body aches and stiffness in the 8 major areas of pain.

Today there has been a breakthrough against the pain and muscle stiffness of minor arthritis and rheumatism. Scientists have developed a new kind of medicine that you can take frequently, according to directions, for prolonged relief.

This medicine works by a new principle—through the muscle fibres themselves. It has been tested extensively on patients suffering from arthritis, rheumatism, body aches and stiffness in the 8 major areas of pain and has proved dramatically superior in bringing relief.

In case after case, pain and stiffness were relieved. Twice as many patients found relief, compared to those who took the most widely used pain tablets. Many patients found the new medicine acted faster, or relief lasted longer, or was more complete. They could reach, lift, walk, bend and move with greater ease and freedom.

This new medicine is DEFENCIN—a two-layer tablet with prescription-type ingredients—*now available without prescription.*

Here is an explanation of how DEFENCIN works, what it does, and its three-action relief.

Arthritis and its chain of pain

The pain of arthritis or rheumatism is not a simple matter. It is like a chain with many links. Muscles, joints and nerves make up these links.

When muscles around the painful joint stiffen and "lock" they restrict joint movement. Every time we do move, it hurts. This pain, in turn, irritates nerves, making the pain still worse.

Muscles, joints, nerves—this is the chain of pain of arthritis and rheumatism.

The key that unlocks the chain

Aspirin, common pain tablets and ordinary non-prescription "arthritis" pills are designed essentially to blunt pain. They act primarily in one way... give only part-way relief, do relatively little for muscles, joints or nerves. They don't have the key that unlocks the chain.

DEFENCIN does. It goes to work in minutes, right at the source of the trouble, relaxing tight, tense muscles that aggravate the pain of minor arthritis and rheumatism. DEFENCIN checks pain impulses as well as soothes nervous tension due to pain. It attacks pain and stiffness at its source, *unlocks* the chain of pain.

And, while there is no known cure for arthritis and rheumatism, you can take DEFENCIN frequently according to directions for continued relief of pain and stiffness.

A unique new three-action formula

Each DEFENCIN tablet contains:

(1) An exclusive *muscle relaxant* that quickly acts through the muscle fibres—relaxes muscle tension, loosens stiffness, reduces pain at the source, and helps restore movement.

(2) An effective *pain reliever* that eases pain from the affected joint areas for hours.

(3) A *nerve calmative* to relieve the nervous tension that accompanies and aggravates painful conditions.

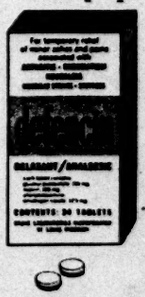
How DEFENCIN has helped others

People with body aches and stiffness in all 8 areas listed below—from arthritis and rheumatism to simple "Charlie Horse"—have taken DEFENCIN under the supervision of doctors in clinical tests.

The results of these tests bear repeating:

Compared to the most widely used pain tablets, DEFENCIN helped twice as many of these people. For many it acted faster, or relief lasted longer, or was more complete. In most cases, people found they could move, walk, stoop, bend with greater freedom. In some cases, all symptoms were completely relieved.

For more effective relief get DEFENCIN.* Sold in drugstores—$1.00 for 24 tablets.



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WHICH OF THESE MUSCLE OR JOINT PAINS DO YOU HAVE?

Arthritis, rheumatism and related pains can strike anywhere in your body... most often causing painful conditions listed below. New DEFENCIN can relieve pain and stiffness in any of these areas.

1. **Stiff back**—pain in muscles especially in the small of the back. Over-exertion can cause stiffness here.
2. **Stiff shoulder**—pain in muscles that raise and lower the arm.
3. **Stiff neck**—pain in muscles that bend and turn the head.
4. **Sore elbow**—pain in muscles around the joint that flex the arm. Arthritis often attacks here.
5. **Sore hip**—pain in muscles of hip often extends down back of thigh.
6. **Stiff knee**—pain in these muscles may keep whole leg stiff.
7. **Stiff wrist**—pain in muscles that move the wrist and hand. These muscle areas are quite susceptible to rheumatism.
8. **Cramped leg**—pain in the leg muscles. When they stiffen, it hurts to move your ankle.

Wide World

WHITE HOUSE PHONE: *How often does it ring?*

Quiz 'Em

Questions from the news

By TOM HENRY

Hello . . . ***How many phone calls a day are received at the White House since the present administration took over?***

10,000—up 40 per cent. —E. M., BALTIMORE

Pay-off . . . ***A British firm recently received a check for $4,964.55 in payment of an old American debt. What for?***

The tea that was shipped to Colonial America in 1773 and dumped into Boston Harbor. The money was furnished by two historical groups and paid on the 188th anniversary of the famous Tea Party. —C. K., SAN FRANCISCO

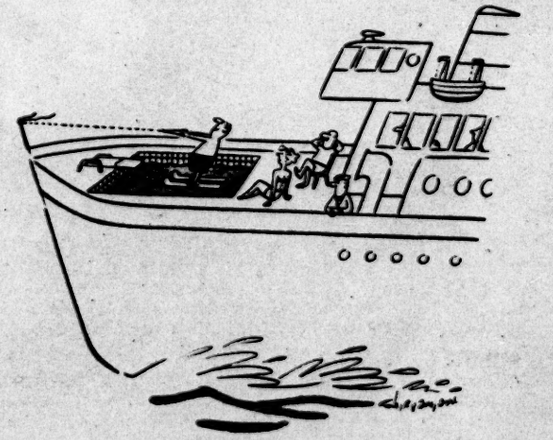
A first for fathers . . . ***At Cincinnati's Good Samaritan Hospital a waiting room for fathers was recently opened. What's it called?***

The "Heirport." —MRS. C. W., CINCINNATI

Timber! . . . ***Why has South Korea banned wooden chopsticks?***

To help preserve South Korean forests. Wooden chopsticks, formerly thrown away after each meal, will be replaced with plastic chopsticks. —R. R., JENNINGS, MO.

NOTE: We will pay $5 for a question and answer used in this column. Questions are based on current news, and clipping of news source must accompany answer. Address: Tom Henry, THIS WEEK, 485 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Unaccepted contributions cannot be acknowledged or returned.



Photographed in Paris on a Holiday Abroad via SABENA Intercontinental Jet

you look better in an Arrow shirt

The Fenway Club spin-dry cotton shirt ...a fresh look in wash-and-wear.
Here's a good example of the way Arrow know-how pays off handsomely. The Fenway Club is 100% spin-dry cotton... another way of saying it has luxurious texture... yet is a marvel in the washer. It literally irons itself as it's washed... stays wrinkle-free while being spin-dried... ends up looking so good you wear it without touch-up ironing. *All* this remarkable performance is there to *stay*... Fenway Club is *permanently* wash-and-wear. It's *"Sanforized Plus"* and has exclusive Dura-Neat finish. Keeps its fresh look all day.

The Fenway Club has exclusive Mitoga tailoring... fits so well it looks personally measured! 5.00. Arrow silk tie 2.50.

ARROW.

This Week
MAGAZINE

Take a Diplomat's Tour of America!

Visiting heads of state who want to get to the mind and heart of America go to these ten places. The man who picked them out tells you why he did — and why they're great for an American family's vacation

By ANGIER BIDDLE DUKE

Chief of Protocol of the United States

WASHINGTON, D.C.

OURS IS an immense and magnificent country — 3,615,211 square miles of land, stretching eastward to Maine and Florida, and westward to Alaska and Hawaii. But how many of us Americans have seen it all? Or even *most* of it?

Yet key world leaders and diplomats come here and ask to see a cross section of the people and places that make America. As Chief of Protocol for both the State Department and the White House, it is part of my job to try to suggest to them those areas that will give a clearer idea of America's ideals and sincerity of purpose, to the end that they will understand us better.

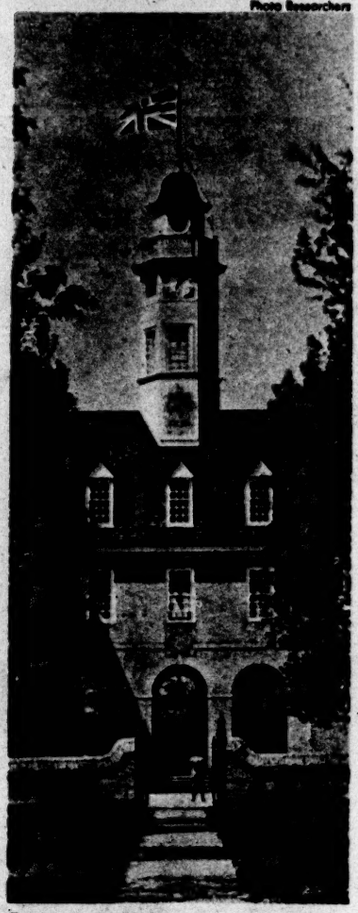
You may be interested in ten of the places I most often recommend. You may even wish to consider a "Diplomat's Tour," when you plan your next vacation. It could very well give your family, as it does our distinguished visitors from overseas, a new look at the traditions and glory of our country.

For the most part, our program tries to suggest places other than the large metropolitan centers, like New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco, to which visitors find their way without our help. Right now, for example, we are talking in the State Department about extending this program to cover top United Nations' diplomats, whose work often tends to keep them close to their delegation headquarters in New York. But many Americans, too, tend to stay close to home or visit only the most familiar historic places.

What about you, yourself? You might like to check off those of the ten places on the following pages that you have visited and see what your percentage is.

If it is low, a "Diplomat's Tour" on your next vacation may very well do for you what it does for our distinguished friends from overseas — give a fresh insight into the mind and heart of America.

Photo Researchers



Living memorial to a great tradition

1

Williamsburg, Va.

WE RARELY PASS UP an opportunity to take important visitors through Williamsburg. At first glance you see a charming 18th-century town, over 400 buildings restored with all the grace and dignity of the past.

But Williamsburg also reflects America's greatest tradition: political liberty. It was the capital of Virginia when Virginia was a British colony, and its public men were to become the first patriots of the new nation. George Washington sat in the House of Burgesses here. Patrick Henry served in the legislature here. And Thomas Jefferson began his government career in Williamsburg when he was 25 years old.

Many important visitors to the U.S. are eager to learn more about our Colonial past. I recall the visit last September of Señor Dr. Don Manuel Prado y Ugarteche, president of Peru. He and Señora Prado were especially fascinated with the hand-crafted antique silver they saw, and compared it with the silver produced in the same period in Colonial Peru.

Alpha Photo

Disneyland—"America's sense of fun"

Photo Researchers

Ski resort in picturesque Old West

Photo Researchers

A ride on Battery recalls ante-bellum era

TVA

TVA's Fontana Dam towers 480 feet

2 Los Angeles

When Prime Minister Nehru of India visited the U.S. last November, we took him to Los Angeles. There is much to see in this area, including Vandenberg Air Base, sprawling movie and television studios, great irrigation and desalinization projects. We deplaned at Los Angeles International Airport at 12:30 p.m. and headed straight for Disneyland by helicopter.

At 1:15 p.m. we were on "Main Street, U.S.A." as it looked 70 years ago, with gaslights, a penny-candy store and even an apothecary shop with live leeches in bottles of water.

Disneyland represents America's ebullience and sense of fun. It also demonstrates that our enormous energy and imagination are not only applied to military and industrial works, but to projects that add to the joy of the world.

On trips to Los Angeles, we often stop at a Government research facility that is experimenting with the purification of sea water — a scientific problem of major interest to many world leaders, and one fascinating to laymen.

3 Colorado Springs

Here and in the surrounding countryside you get a feeling for the infinite variety of America. You're within easy driving distance of cattle ranches, irrigated farms, ski resorts — including the famed ski and cultural resort at Aspen — and the mining towns of the storied Old West. The plains, streams and valleys recall the spirits of folk heroes such as Kit Carson and Jim Bridger; and Leadville, even today the thriving center of a mining district, was once the home of the legendary Senator H. A. W. Tabor and his wife, Baby Doe.

Nearby is Pike's Peak, rising 14,100 feet from the Front Range. There's a wonderful cog railway — and a highway, too — to take you to the top, where on a clear day you can see for 100 miles in all directions.

At the foot of the Rampart Range, 13 miles north of Colorado Springs, lies the 17,500-acre United States Air Force Academy. Its modern design and architecture reflect the youth and energy of its young men who will soon be flying the space craft of the future.

4 Charleston, S.C.

This city has remained remarkably unchanged in appearance since colonial times. Its tiny, fenced private gardens, narrow twisting streets and cobbled lanes evoke the past of the American South.

The older sections of Charleston, their 18th-century houses laced with intricate iron porticoes, give you a feeling of time suspended, the atmosphere of grace and charm of ante-bellum days.

If you stand on the esplanade of East Battery looking out over Charleston harbor, you can see gray-brick Fort Sumter in the distance. On April 12, 1861, South Carolina troops on the Charleston shore fired the shots that started the Civil War.

Many of our diplomat friends are familiar with U.S. Civil War history, and compare our struggles for political stability with their own. Their stay here, even if brief, reminds them that this country's past gives us a deep understanding and sympathy for any nation's desire for internal peace and unity of purpose.

5 Tennessee Valley

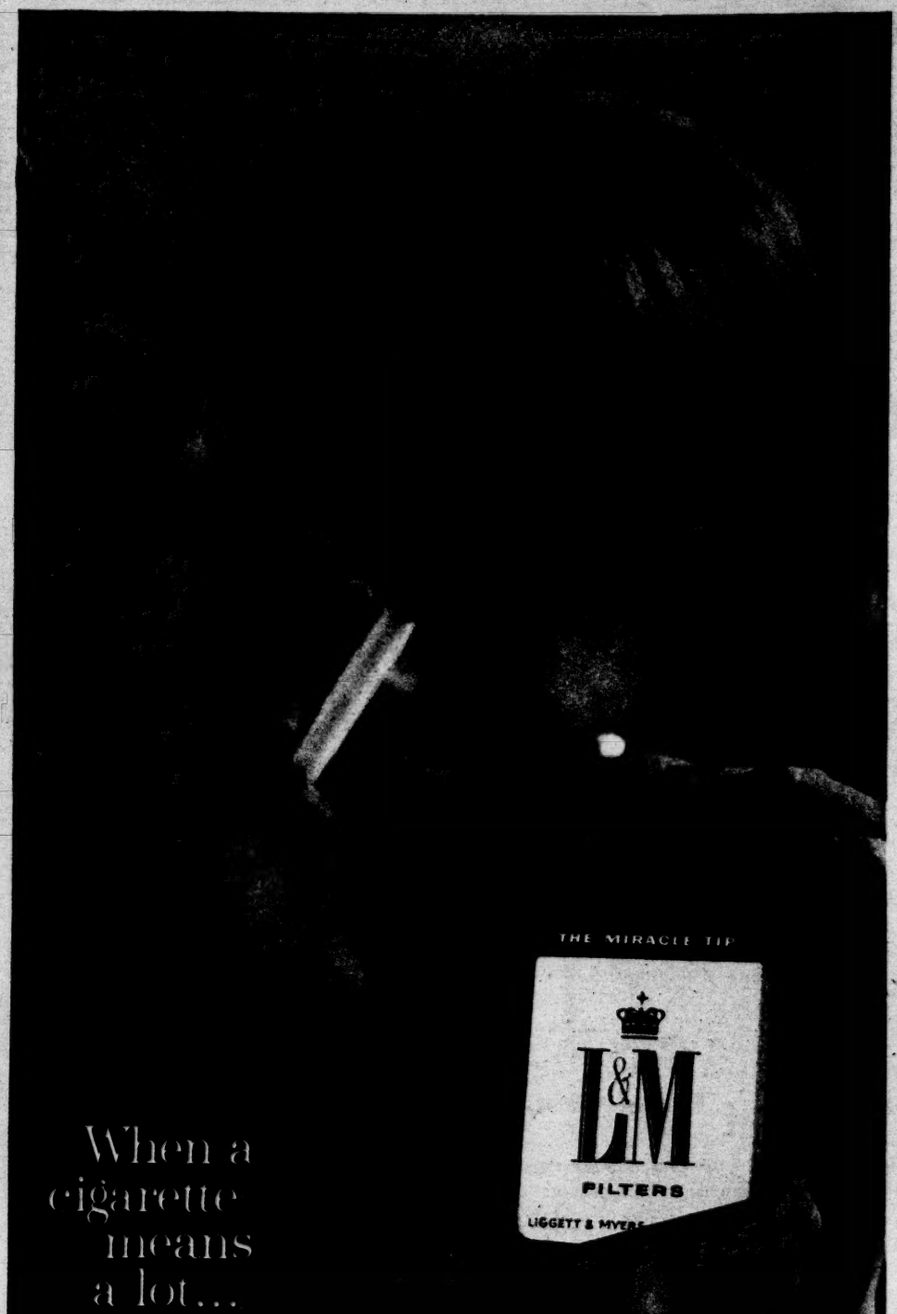
I was reminded again last August of the tremendous impact the Tennessee Valley Authority project has on world leaders. I accompanied Sir Abubakar Balewa, prime minister of Nigeria, on a trip to Knoxville, in the heart of TVA territory. We visited the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Max Everett, in Blount County. Sir Abubakar compared the Everett farm with those in Nigeria.

Countries ranging in size from India to tiny Lebanon have set up or are planning similar projects to control floods and to provide hydroelectric power for underdeveloped areas.

The Tennessee River used to run wild every year, washing away farms and terrorizing families. Many countries today have this problem. But now, the Tennessee valley is lush; the dams have tamed the river and brought electricity deep into rural areas.

TVA is especially fascinating to socialist-oriented diplomats because it is spectacular evidence that public works can exist side by side with private property.

Continue the Diplomat's Tour on pages 10 and 13 ➤



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more body in the blend | more flavor in the smoke | more taste through the filter

It's the rich-flavor leaf among L&M's choice tobaccos that makes every puff heartier—for full pleasure. L&M has more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. L&M, in pack or box—*the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

Alpha Photo

Paul Revere's statue and the Old North Church

6

Boston

BOSTON HAS GAINED an international reputation as a center of learning because of institutions such as Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Since these schools have students from all over the world, visiting diplomats often can talk with young countrymen who are sharing in the benefits of this nation's superb educational facilities.

Boston also is identified with our rise from Colonial status. The Boston Tea Party, for example, was one of the most dramatic acts of revolutionary protest in modern history. A tour of the city's historical places demonstrates our link to the aspirations of emerging nations.

Many diplomats have also heard of Massachusetts General Hospital, one of the world's finest. Massachusetts General is seen by many new countries as a model for improving their own medical facilities.

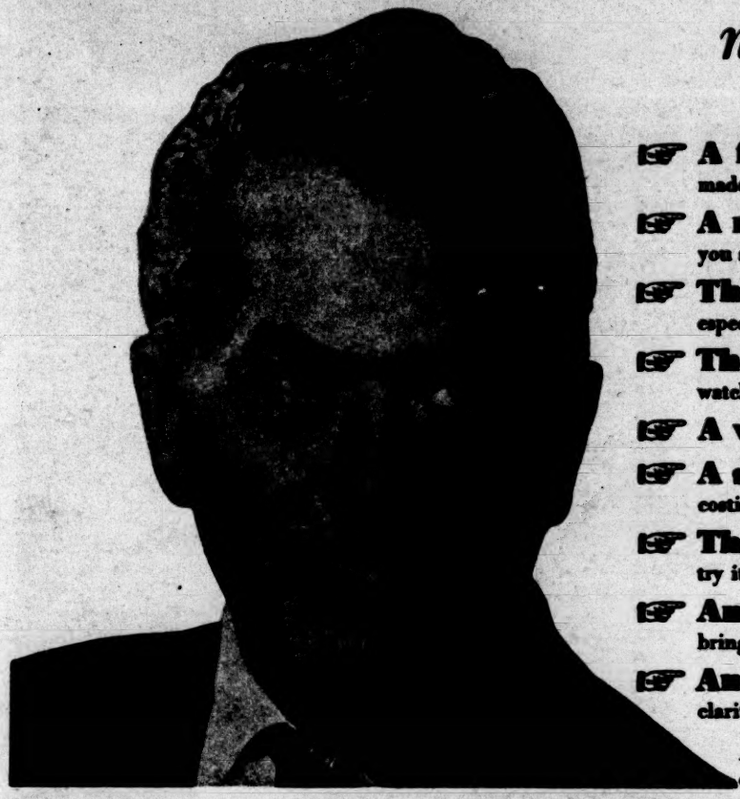
Continue tour on page 13 ➤

THE U.S. AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

For help in planning your vacation, see THIS WEEK*'s All-America Vacation Map and Guide, key to travel fun in 50 States. 40-page Guide, 34x51-inch 6-color map. Send $1 to:* THIS WEEK*, P.O. Box 10-D, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Allow 3 weeks for delivery. (No stamps, C.O.D.)*

— Advertisement —

GAYELORD HAUSER reveals his wonder-working new formulas for beauty



☞ **A fabulous hair-rinse,** to give your face a frame of beauty—made with ingredients from your own kitchen.

☞ **A mayonnaise facial!** Sounds odd? You won't think so when you see the lovely results.

☞ **The Scandinavian complexion treatment,** especially designed for your own bathroom.

☞ **The fabulous face tightener.** Apply it, wash it off, and watch that droopiness disappear.

☞ **A vinegar cure** for stubborn dandruff.

☞ **A sensational milk bath**—every bit as good as Anna Held's, costing only pennies.

☞ **The 10-second slenderizer.** "Impossible," you say? Just try it in front of a mirror and see for yourself.

☞ **An easy-to-prepare neck tightener** that will help bring the beauty-stream to those loose neck tissues.

☞ **An old-fashioned herb recipe** to add brightness and clarity to your eyes.

And dozens upon dozens of other remarkable, scientific beauty aids that cost practically nothing and are worth a queen's ransom.

ARE you on the wrong road to beauty . . . the road that leads to a mere mask of glamour that wipes off with your nightly cold cream? If so, you owe it to yourself to read Gayelord Hauser's newest book, MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL: Invitation to Beauty. In it, Mr. Hauser, who has already led thousands of people to better health and longer life, tells how you can achieve a deep and lasting loveliness through his wonderful new beauty plan. It is a plan based on the magic of beauty-giving foods, simple skin-nourishing facials, and invigorating home beauty treatments. This is the way of *natural cosmetics*, and it can lead you to the kind of glowing good looks that *won't* come off at night.

Socialites and Movie Stars Pay $500 a Week to Enjoy These Beauty Secrets

Everyone has read about those $500-a-week beauty farms where, in luxurious surroundings, wealthy women are treated to all the latest discoveries in the science of beauty. Now, those very same discoveries, so jealously guarded by the world's great beauty experts and cosmeticians, are revealed to you. Mr. Hauser, who himself created many of these beauty formulas, shows how you can follow the identical thousand-dollar glamour program in your own home. You will learn what foods to eat, what easy, never-tiring exercises to take, what simple, *nutritious* cosmetics to apply, and hundreds of other marvelous secrets which will result in an air of enviable loveliness.

A Beautifying, Slimming Diet With No Mention of Calories?

Just as an expert rose-grower nourishes his prize plants with special vitamins and minerals in order to develop a bloom of prize-winning beauty, you too must nourish yourself with beauty-giving foods and cosmetic treatments. This, says Mr. Hauser, does not mean that you must suffer the rigors of a low-calorie diet. As a matter of fact, *there is not a mention of calories in this whole amazing book.* You will enjoy tasty, even exotic foods . . . you will not have to forego Grade A butter or salad oils. You will eat bread with your meals and treat yourself to delicious desserts. The wonder-working secret is that you will learn how to control the chemical balance of your body. Remember: the most beautiful woman in the world is made of the very same chemicals as you. The difference is in the way those chemicals are distributed throughout the body.

Send No Money

We are so sure that you will find Mr. Hauser's book an irresistible invitation to beauty that we make this no-risk offer. Use the convenient coupon below to order your copy. Send no money. If, after examining the book, you do not agree that it is a treasury of helpful advice for America's busy women, simply return it within 10 days, and owe nothing. If, however, you decide to keep it, remit just $3.95 plus postage and handling as payment in full. Write to FARRAR, STRAUS, & CUDAHY, Box 1269, Genl. P.O., Bklyn. 1, N. Y.

Now, Gayelord Hauser reveals these surprising secrets:

- *What is the important truth about soap?*
- *What can Dr. Rudolf Virchow's experiment teach you about the order in which you eat your food?*
- *What can garlic contribute to beauty, and how can you use it without "advertising" the fact?*
- *How did Mr. Hauser's "four o'clock beauty-saver" help a covey of Hollywood stars to stay lovely all through an arduous day before the cameras?*
- *What is the truth about face-lifting, plastic surgery, and surgical removal of bags under the eyes?*
- *What is the great gelatin myth?*
- *What can you learn from Queen Elizabeth that will help lead you to her kind of regal beauty?*

FREE TRIAL: SEND NO MONEY

Please send me a copy of Gayelord Hauser's new book MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL. If at the end of ten days I am not convinced that it is an invaluable guidebook to beauty, I will return the book and owe nothing. If I decide to keep the book I will be billed just $3.95 plus postage and handling.
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NEW! Quick Crescent Dinner Rolls

Refrigerated from Pillsbury...fresh-baked by you!

Light 'n tender fresh dough. Just separate pre-cut pieces... roll up... bake 10 minutes! ***8 golden Crescents,*** **the kind exclusive caterers are famous for. Now homemade fresh in 10 minutes! Just a finger-tip touch separates dough into triangles, rolls each to a perfect Crescent.**

Fabulous texture . . . marvelous flavor! **The rich shortening Pillsbury layers into each roll makes the crust tissue-thin, crisp, golden. Texture so delicate you can peel apart the silky layers. Flavor—superb! Do try Pillsbury's new Crescent Dinner Rolls. You'll have *spectacular* success!**

NEW! Pillsbury

♫ Nothing says lovin' like something from the oven . . . and Pillsbury says it best! ♫

Now in the dairy case

with these other popular dinner rolls from Pillsbury

Marshall Lockman

See 21st century from the Space Needle

7

Seattle

THE SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR is set to open April 21 for a six-month run. It should be a fascinating place to visit. Fair-goers will reach the grounds in a 60-mph elevated monorail from downtown Seattle. A minute and a half after leaving today's city, they will see the realization of dreams for tomorrow, ranging from disposable houses and cordless appliances to a simulated ride through space. There too will be performing artists from all over the world, including the Old Vic company from London, dancers from Mexico, and puppeteers from Japan.

And Seattle, set deep in the Pacific Northwest, offers more than the Fair. It is surrounded by some of the best fishing, hunting and skiing in the country. And it seems that almost every family has a boat. You can see snow-capped Mt. Rainier in the distance.

Here you get a feeling for America's love of the outdoors, for the great forests and fisheries of the Northwest. We can show our friends from abroad how much we respect and care for our natural resources.

Alpha Photo

Tour the world's motor capital

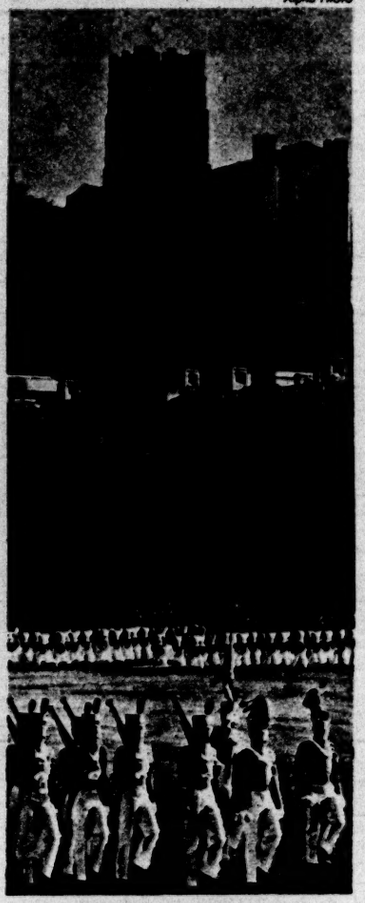
8

Detroit

A GOOD TIME TO SEE DETROIT, I think, is in the fall, when the air is crisp and the auto industry unveils its latest models in the huge new Cobo Hall and Convention Arena. American cars are famed abroad as symbols of this country's industrial genius. A tour of any one of the many auto plants in and around Detroit is a memorable experience. But what most impresses foreign visitors are the sprawling parking lots outside the plants. There sit thousands of cars owned by the men inside — visible evidence that America's factory workers share the fruit of their labor.

The General Motors Technical Center is an arresting complex of beautiful buildings, and gives us an opportunity to see America's scientists at work. I recommend, too, that my diplomat friends stop at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, in Dearborn, whose curators have re-created or restored much of America's past. In Greenfield Village you can see Edison's laboratory from Menlo Park, N. J., and the Wright brothers' cycle shop from Dayton, Ohio.

Alpha Photo



Cadets parade in beautiful setting

9

West Point

WEST POINT, TODAY one of the world's most renowned officer training schools, was the site of a key military fortress during the American Revolution. The defenses erected in 1778 under the direction of the Polish commander, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, included a huge chain stretched across the Hudson River to block the British fleet and thereby prevent their cutting the colonies in two. Two years later when Benedict Arnold commanded the post, he attempted to betray it to the British.

Visitors here are reminded of America's revolutionary past, and witness the training of our future military leaders. The setting — high above the river — is colorful, and the pageantry and precision of the corps is impressive. I like to tell my diplomat friends of the peacetime activities of our West Point graduates who study both sciences and humanities here.

The Army Engineers, for example, surveyed our early railroad routes, and a West Pointer, Major General George W. Goethals, supervised the construction of the Panama Canal.

Photo Researchers

Lincoln Memorial, symbol of Union

10

Washington

OF COURSE, WASHINGTON must be included in your diplomat's tour of the U.S. Of all the places to see in our Capital, I consider the Lincoln Memorial one of the most important. This edifice is so familiar to Americans that I fear we tend to merely glance at it in passing when in Washington. But a few minutes there will help you understand why foreign diplomats consider a visit to the Lincoln Memorial a high spot in any tour through the United States.

The great brooding statue of Abraham Lincoln, seated under the soaring ceiling of the white granite memorial building, speaks for itself. Here is the most impressive evidence of this country's esteem for the man who believed no nation could remain half slave and half free. This monument has the most marvelous effect on visitors, especially those from Africa. We walk in, and suddenly everyone falls silent. The hush becomes almost tangible. We just stand there. I don't have to say a thing. It's an exciting and moving moment. —THE END

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Groucho's Who's Who of Great Ha-Ha's

By GROUCHO MARX

with Leslie Lieber

An expert on repartee brings you the world's first encyclopedia of snappy comebacks

QUICK WIT: *It guarded Shaw against proposals of murder and marriage*

I'M WORRIED about what's happened to the art of ad-libbing. We crow a lot about preserving freedom of speech in this country. But we're not preserving it — we're canning it. As a nation we speak assembly-line, pre-cooked, instant English. We trade in our old cars every year, but we don't trade in our old clichés.

To help raise our standards, I'd like to review the greatest ad libs, the off-the-cuff cracks that have made history.

It isn't easy, because no one really knows for sure who said what when. Take that unknown Mesopotamian, for instance, who went to the barber-shop one day around 2000 B.C.

"How do you want your hair cut?" asked the barber.

"In silence," replied the customer.

That ancient Mesopotamian had coined an ad lib that has since been attributed to every irascible wit from Voltaire to Monty Woolley.

In an effort to give credit where credit is due, and to bolster my memory, I've asked some of my contemporaries to recall their own favorite ad libs of yesterday and today. Here are the results of the poll — the world's first ad-lib encyclopedia.

Shaw squelches a heckler

The first name on nearly everyone's list was G. B. Shaw. From a stack of Shavian reports, my favorites are these:

One night the red-bearded literary giant was pouring out some vitriolic Shavian opinions on a subject dear to the heart of a woman in the lecture-hall audience. Suddenly she stood up and shouted.

"If you were my husband I'd poison you."

"Madame, if I were your husband," roared Shaw, "I'd *take* poison!"

That toxic squelch has since been attributed to a whole gaggle of wags, including Bill Summers, an American League umpire, who is reputed to have yelled it at a bumptious shrew at Yankee Stadium.

On another occasion — at a London party — dancer Isadora Duncan, whose beauty was the toast of Europe, slithered up to G.B.S. and proposed, half-seriously, that they get married.

"Just think of what it would mean to the world," she mused dreamily . . . "a child that had your brains and my looks."

"Yes," growled Shaw, "but what a disaster if it had my looks and *your* brains!"

My friend, Harry Hershfield, the eminent cartoonist-columnist, recalls a mad-lib Shaw dished out at a very dull soirée in Leeds. After about an hour of tea-and-crumpet monotony the dowager hostess came up and asked demurely:

"Is my bard enjoying himself?"

"That's all I *am* enjoying, Madame," retorted Shaw.

Groucho didn't say it

That grouchy Shaw crack reminds me of a rebuff I'm supposed to have uncorked as I took leave of my hostess at a Hollywood dinner-party: "I've had a wonderful evening, Madame; but this wasn't it."

Cross my heart, I never made that mean remark in real life.

Rossini

The great opera composer, **Rossini**, was invited to dinner by a host who fed him extremely small portions. Rossini was still hungry at the meal's end.

"I do hope you'll do us the honor of dining here again," said the host.

Rossini drained his coffee cup to the dregs with alacrity. "Certainly, let's start now."

F. P. Adams

The late great newspaper columnist and pundit, **F. P. Adams**, ad-libbed his way to immortal fame while standing at the bar of The Lambs club. He had been having a rather incandescent argument with a member we'll call Charlie who was one of his pet hates. Finally Charlie drifted away from the bar. A friend turned to the still-fuming F.P.A. and sadly observed: "That man is his own worst enemy."

"Not while I'm around," slashed Mr. Adams.

Politics is a great place — continued on page 20

Rolling Along with
RALPH STEIN

How To Drive With Kids

AFTER 13 YEARS OF TRIAL I must admit that my old system of keeping kids quiet in the back of the family station wagon doesn't work. My method thus far has been to yell, "SHUT UP!" and to threaten to maroon them at the next turnpike exit.

Lately, I've been trying something new which interests the kids and which may help teach them road sense when *they* start driving. It's similar to the method used in training drivers at the Police Driving Schools in England. It works like this:

The driver does all the talking. He describes everything he sees ahead, to both sides and in his rear-view mirror. He announces what he is going to do about each thing he's aware of and why he's doing it.

"The lane I'm in is clear for a quarter mile ahead," I might say. "There's a truck coming in the left lane and a sports car behind me. That blue car parked ahead on my right has just had its engine started — its exhaust has just begun to smoke. I'd pull into the left lane to keep clear of it, but the truck is starting to pass so I'll brake a little" . . . and so on.

It's amazing how this fascinates the kids.

IN A FOG ABOUT SMOG? Though all this talk about smog-reducing devices may make you think that there is a dizzying number of kinds, there are only three basic types:

1. The Afterburner, a well-insulated, heat-resisting chamber between the engine and the muffler, mixes the unburned gases which come out of a car's engine with air and burns them up in a hot fire ignited by a spark plug.

A typical afterburner is the recently announced "Smog Burner," which can be fitted under the hood of six-cylinder cars where there's room or at the front end of the muffler on V-8's. According to its sponsors, the Chromalloy Corp. and the American Machine & Foundry Co., the "Smog Burner," if it is mass produced, could retail for under $50, including installation; and because it's "chromallized" should last over 25,000 miles.

2. The Catalyst, a smog-killing muffler, converts the exhaust hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide into carbon dioxide and water by means of chemical action. The snag is the necessity for renewing the chemicals.

However, an outfit called Technical Industries Inc. claims that their "Grulick-Rose Muffler" won't need to have its chemical cartridge replaced for 21,000 miles — for under $15.

3. The Blowby — the cheapest device — about $5.00 — for smog reduction is the "crankcase blowby"

Installing "Smog Burner" in test car

type which Detroit is now fitting to California-bound new cars. This one doesn't control exhaust fumes but does help trap unburnt gases which sneak past pistons and reach the atmosphere through the crankcase breather.

HINT AND TIP DEPT. *Do you sometimes drive off with the hand brake on? Here's a cure: when you park, pull the brake on as hard as you can. Then if you absentmindedly try to drive off without releasing it, your car will stall.*

Ralph Stein

SIZED RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BIG AND LITTLE. The new size Dodge Dart is two feet shorter than America's biggest car. Two feet longer than the smallest. You get maneuverability without giving up room. You get economy and performance. The Dart's standard six is the most powerful in the business. Its standard V8 develops more horsepower than anything near its price. And the price of the new size Dart is below that of many smaller cars. ***NEW SIZE DODGE DART.***

RCA Whirlpool washers give more for your money

Here's one reason...

Model LIA-70

2 speeds
3 cycles
Big capacity

A "MILLION" WATER CURRENTS

created by this exclusive Surgilator® wash your clothes gently, yet thoroughly clean!

Most washer agitators are quite similar . . . not this one; it's different. Note the "wavy" vanes on this Surgilator agitator. They create a unique washing action that circulates clothes freely and flexes them hundreds of times as swirling, sudsy water currents are gently forced through the fabrics to loosen and remove even stubborn soil. And, washing is so simple. Just dial the action that fits the fabric . . . NORMAL for regular garments, GENTLE for delicates and sheers, WASH 'N WEAR for "no-iron" fabrics. Exclusive Magic-Mix† dispenser filter removes lint and blends in detergent, automatically. Five push-button wash-rinse temperatures and a 3-level water selector. Thrifty Suds-Miser® (optional).

†Tmk.

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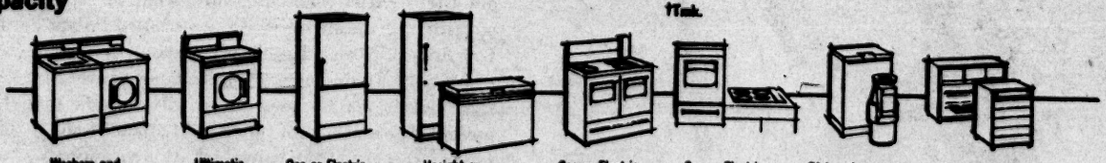
THERE'S AN RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCE FOR EVERY HOME NEED...



Washers and Dryers | Ultimatic Washer-Dryer | Gas or Electric Refrigerators | Upright or Chest Freezers | Gas or Electric Free-Standing Ranges | Gas or Electric Built-in Ranges | Dishwashers and Food Waste Disposers | Air Conditioners and Dehumidifiers

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Where Good Guys Finish First

In an age of sports hysteria and all its evils, meet Charlie Vettiner. He's helped Kentucky rediscover a great old American custom: sportsmanship

By GEORGE WEINSTEIN

"FLYING DUTCHMAN" (standing) presents award to St. Matthews high-schooler Bob Jones

LOUISVILLE

CHARLIE VETTINER, Jefferson County superintendent of Parks, Playgrounds and Recreation, is one of a number of people who have been worrying about a disturbing phenomenon in this country — the decline of good sportsmanship. But unlike most of the other worriers, Charlie has been doing something about it. What he's done here in Kentucky should interest people in other states.

When spectators at high-school basketball games attack referees, when coaches complain publicly that their teams have been "robbed," when home-town crowds stone visiting teams' buses, something's certainly wrong.

Basketball is a wildly exciting game, and tends to build the kind of hysteria that makes people — especially youngsters — forget that sport is supposed to be sport. In recent years high-school basketball has grown enormously — and along with it the problem of sportsmanship.

A few years ago Vettiner, then a referee, was chased by a mob of enraged fans after a game. He got out into the street, but the mob, pursuing him, trampled a three-year-old girl who happened to be in its path. She survived, but was crippled for life.

"I've never been able to get that little girl out of my mind," Vettiner says.

Last-second foul

Another harrowing experience a little later played a part in giving Charlie his inspiration. "I was working a game in the little town of Medora," he recalls. "Medora High was playing its rival, Okolona, for the championship. It was a close game. Just before the final whistle, with the score tied, I called a foul on Medora.

"An Okolona player stepped up to take the shot that would decide the championship. He made it and the Medora rooters made a rush for me. Suddenly Speedy Moreman, the star of the Medora team, was in front of them. The crowd stopped. "The kids of the Medora team are ashamed of you," Speedy said. They stood there for a few seconds and then started to scatter.

This and other incidents made Charlie Vettiner stop and think about the whole problem of sportsmanship. He was struck by an idea. People often say that nice guys deserve medals — why not pass out a few? After ruminating for a while he came up with a certificate on which was printed "Abou Ben Adhem," Leigh Hunt's poem about the man who loved his fellow men. Nothing fancy or expensive, but it got an idea across. The award is presented to a school or other appropriate organization rather than to an individual. One exception: an "Abou Ben Adhem" was awarded posthumously to Speedy Moreman, the Medora basketball star, who was killed in World War II.

Speedy held up his hand. The crowd fell back

At first Charlie sent the awards quietly through the mail, but the idea went over so big that when an award is given now people hear about it via radio and the press, not to mention Charlie's own column, "The Flying Dutchman" in "The Kentucky High School Athlete." And the award is often presented at a banquet or school assembly.

The "Game-Guy" plaque

The "Abou Ben Adhem" was such a success, Charlie launched two other awards. One, "The Corn Cob Pipe of Honor" goes to individuals for unselfish service to youth, athletics, education or any other good cause. The "Game Guy" plaque is for youngsters who have overcome a severe physical handicap to engage in interschool sports. A recent winner, Fred Radar, blind since birth, made his high-school wrestling team, ran the hundred-yard dash guided by a piece of string, put the shot, threw the discus and broad-jumped.

"The Flying Dutchman" foots the costs of his program himself out of earnings from basketball clinics and a referees' school he operates around the state to brief coaches, players and fans on old and new rules. If he doesn't spend all that money on the award program, what's left over goes into his own private scholarship fund to help needy, usually handicapped, kids through college.

Have the "Flying Dutchman" awards done any good? They certainly have. High-School Athletic Commissioner Ted Sanford reports a marked decrease in the type of incidents that used to plague Kentucky basketball. And Charlie Vettiner is accumulating a gratifying collection of the reverse kind of incidents.

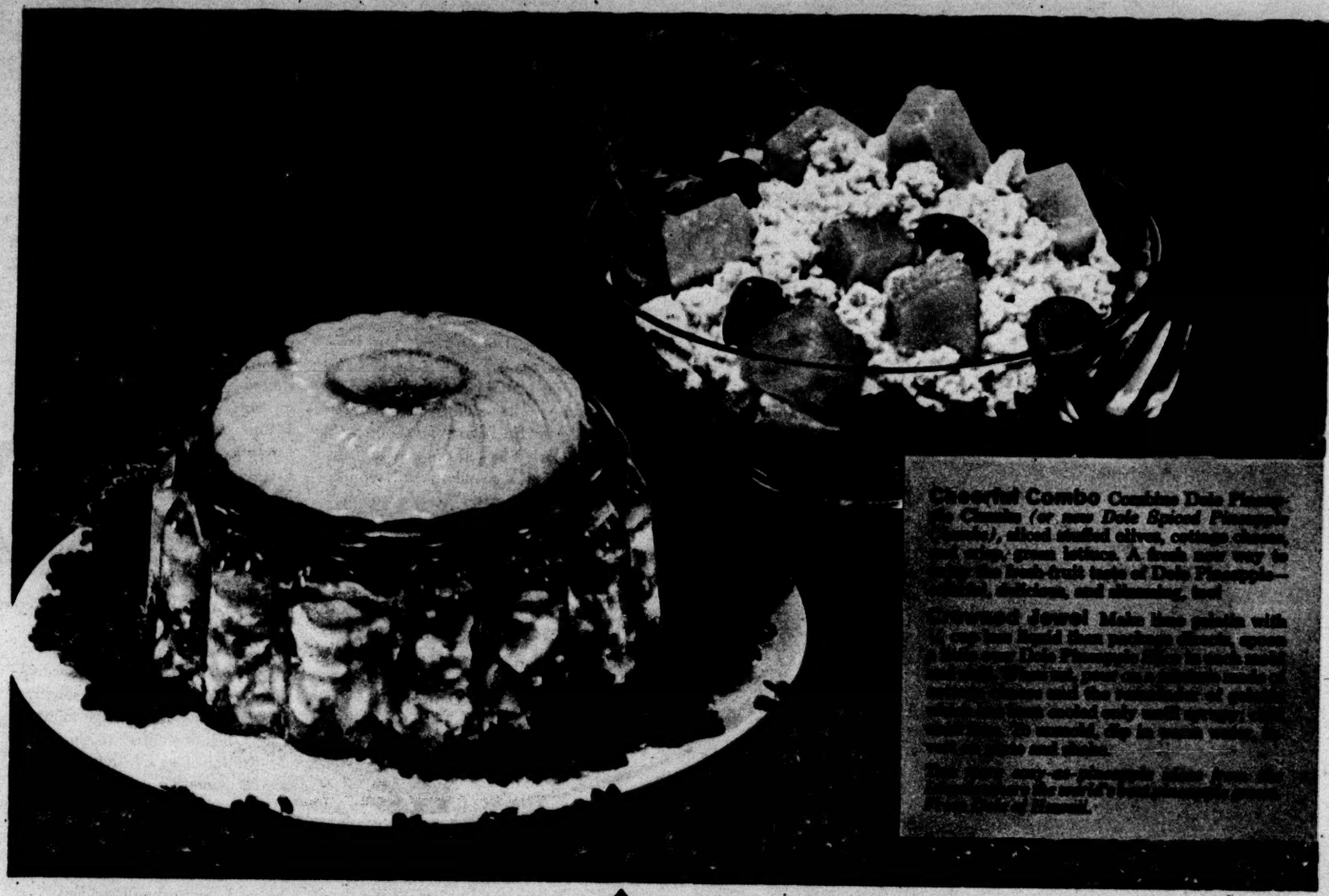
"The referee's right"

One team captain stepped out on the floor and asked his team's fans to be quiet as an opponent shot a foul. Opponents of one school have been pleasantly surprised to hear home-team rooters applauding their good players, too.

In another school a player whose team had just lost a state tournament game on a questionable decision stopped displeased fans with, "That's the way the referee called it and that's the way it is."

To which the "Flying Dutchman" adds, "That's the way we want our sportsmanship in Kentucky, and that's the way we're getting it. It's my firm belief that any community or state that wants it that way can get it, too."

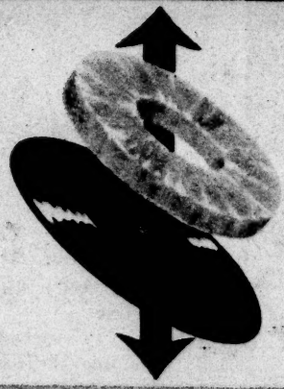
Does that give anybody any ideas? —THE END



Cheerful Combo Combine Dole Pineapple Cottage Cheese (or use Dole Spiced Pineapple Cottage), sliced stuffed olives, cottage cheese and strips green lettuce. A fresh new way to enjoy the delectable taste of Dole Pineapple—tender, delicious, and shimmering red!

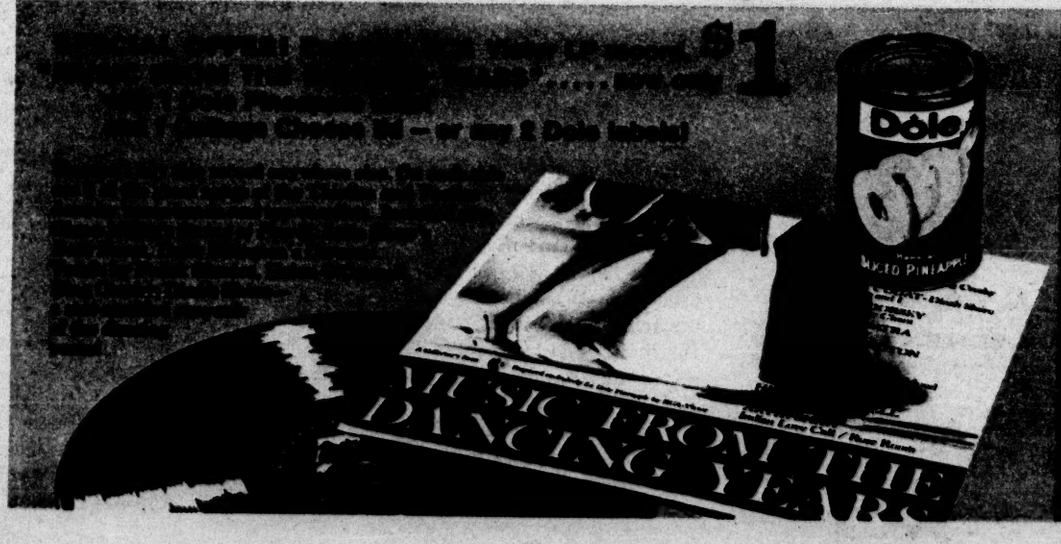
Crowned Jewel Make lime gelatin with [illegible] Dole pineapple chunks, spoon [illegible] Dole Pineapple Cottage Cheese and [illegible] pineapple chunks and [illegible] pineapple juice. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with [illegible] pineapple chunks and [illegible] cottage cheese. Serve on crisp salad greens. [illegible] Dole Pineapple Cottage Cheese.

Collector's Items from Dole!



2 new pineapple-cottage cheese salads for your recipe collection!

12 Name-Band hits for your LP record collection!



$1

CLIP AND SEND NOW!

For the pains and fever
of Colds and Flu
DOCTORS RECOMMEND
ASPIRIN

BAYER
BRINGS FASTEST RELIEF!

...the fastest, most gentle to the stomach relief you can get from the aches, pains and fever of a cold or flu!

This is a simple fact: in private conversations, in magazine articles, in newspapers and medical journals, doctors and public health officials have repeatedly recommended one thing for painful discomforts and fever of colds and flu. That one thing is aspirin. Specifically, aspirin.

In fact, when we asked thousands of doctors if they themselves took aspirin, better than nine out of ten said, "Yes."

So when any member of your family suffers the painful discomforts and fever of a cold or flu, help him to feel better fast with Bayer Aspirin, preferred by more millions of people than any other brand of pain reliever.

Now children, as well as adults, can feel better fast with Bayer Aspirin. You can give Flavored Bayer Aspirin for Children with your doctor's blessing; it's the 1¼-grain dosage doctors recommend.

Continued from page 15

Winston Churchill

Laughs that won elections

for ad libs. During a speech in Boston some years back, a heckler interrupted the late **Mayor James Curley.** "I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter," he shouted.

Curley looked the man up and down for a moment, and replied, "Sir, if I were St. Peter you wouldn't be in my district."

Mayor Jimmy Walker was sounding off against a certain official in a newspaper interview.

"Then you'd say he's a *total* loss," asked the reporter.

"Oh no," replied Mayor Walker. "He's not *that* good."

Ad libs don't have to land like haymakers on an opponent's jaw. Sometimes one that hurts nobody can be very funny.

The best man won

Al Smith

Back in the 1900's at a nonpartisan lunch during a campaign, the toastmaster introduced **Alfred E. Smith,** one of the two candidates up for election.

"And may the best man win!" shouted the emcee as Smith strode to the dais. "Oh — so you're against me too!" growled the Happy Warrior. That unexpected twist probably gained him a fistful of votes.

Someone once told a reporter who called to see **Winston Churchill** at 10 Downing Street that the Prime Minister was busy polishing up his "impromptu remarks" for the next day's session of Parliament. History may never really know whether Churchill's epigrams were hot-off-the-griddle or carefully thought out in advance. But friends of mine attest to the genuine spontaneity of one Churchillian thunderclap.

Vic Oliver, a brash English comic, for a while happened to be Churchill's son-in-law. One day Oliver airily asked Churchill, "Who do you think was the greatest statesman in World War II?"

"Mussolini," Churchill glowered. "He had the guts to shoot his son-in-law."

There is no more fertile breeding-ground for the off-the-cuff rejoinder than the Congress of the United States.

One of my favorites goes back to a time when **Calvin Coolidge,** then Vice-President, was presiding over the Senate.

Calvin Coolidge

During a heated altercation, one Senator told another to go "straight to hell." The aggrieved solon appealed to Silent Cal who had been idly leafing through a book. Coolidge looked up, and as presiding officer of the Senate, said soberly: "I've been looking through the rule book. You don't have to go."

On the other side of Capitol Hill a representative whose oratorical fireworks often got on the House's nerves, once suddenly burst out with: "I'm right, I know I'm right, so I say with Henry Clay I would rather be right than President."

At which point Speaker **Thomas B. Reed** of Maine raised his head to remark, "The gentleman need not worry for he will never be either."

A dog's life

Grand old repartee isn't restricted to Washington. A few years ago in the French Chamber of Deputies, a young Deputy, who had been a veterinarian before going into politics, was worsting a monocled old stuffed-shirt in a debate.

"Is it true, my good man," sneered the blue-nosed conservative, "that you are actually a veterinarian?"

"It is, sir," said the young Deputy. "Are you ill?"

That concludes my Who's Who of Historic Ha-Ha's. But I don't claim to have remembered every snappy comeback in history. Maybe you know a great squelch I've overlooked or never heard about. If you do, send it to "Groucho's Who's Who," c/o THIS WEEK Magazine, 485 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

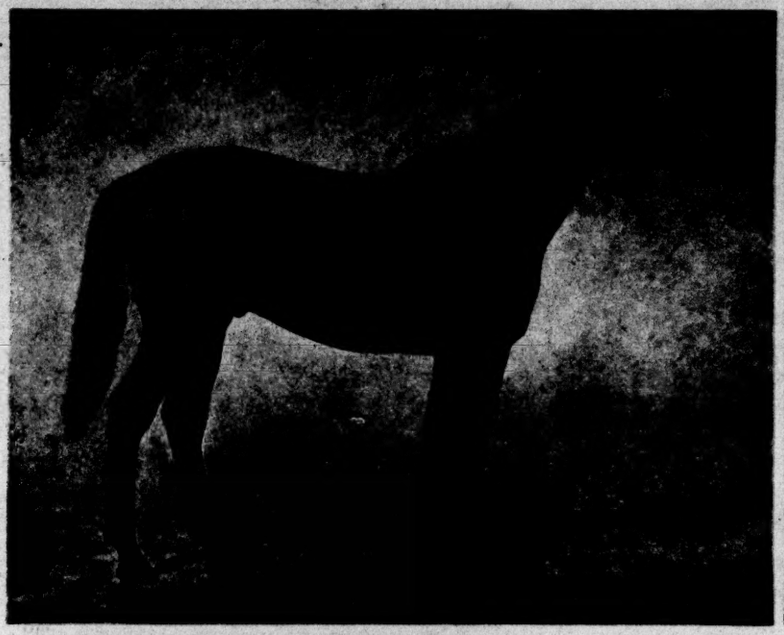
Veteran of over 40 years on stage, screen, radio and TV, Groucho's now on Thursday evenings for CBS in "Tell It To Groucho." ——THE EDS

Win These Race Horses!

KENTUCKY CLUB PIPE TOBACCO'S DOUBLE DERBY DAY CONTEST

Easy to enter! Just name the Colt...Name the Filly...Win one or both!

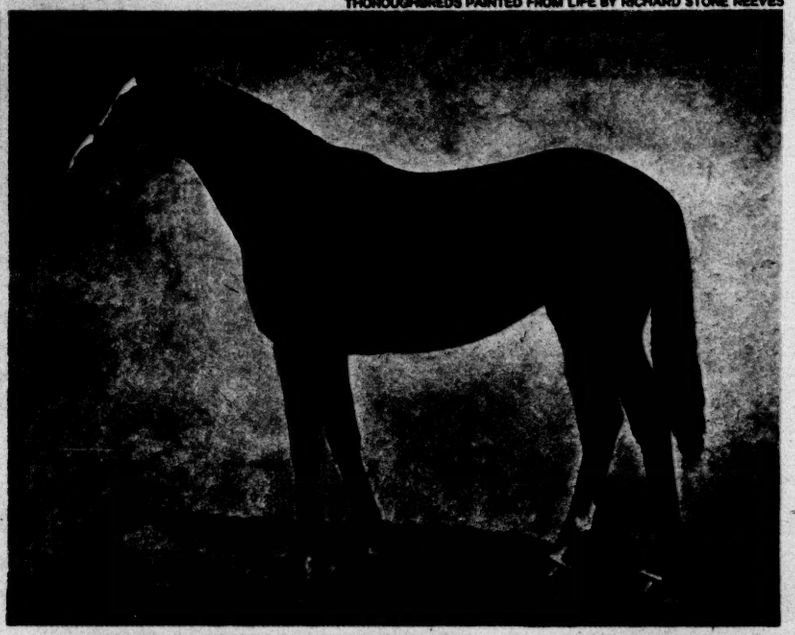
THOROUGHBREDS PAINTED FROM LIFE BY RICHARD STONE REEVES



NAME THIS SON OF POLYNESIAN AND HE'S YOURS. Polynesian was Stakes winner of $310,000, sire of 30 stakes winners including Native Dancer.

POLYNESIAN { UNBREAKABLE / BLACK POLLY

SECRET RECIPE { MAHMOUD / SKYE



NAME THIS DAUGHTER OF FISHERMAN AND SHE'S YOURS. Fisherman was Stakes winner of over $436,000, sire of 6 winners from his two crops to race.

FISHERMAN { PHALANX / CRAWFISH

COUP { WAR RELIC / DARK DAZZLER

FIRST PRIZE GIVES YOU ALL THIS!

1. Roan Thoroughbred colt or Brown Thoroughbred filly —or both. **2.** All expenses for board and training prize Thoroughbred to July 1, 1962. **3.** Two choice seats for 1962 Kentucky Derby—plus $1,000.00 in cash for expenses and to shoot the works at the races.

TOTAL OF 1,000 GREAT PRIZES
500 IN COLT CONTEST—
500 IN FILLY CONTEST

2nd PRIZE in each contest—$500.00 in cash. 3rd TO 37th in each contest—BUSHNELL 7X 35 CUSTOM Binoculars. Exclusive new optical system gives eyeglass and non-eyeglass wearers the same wide field of view. Exclusive ultraviolet filters provide permanent eye protection against glare. Fully coated optics; concealed tripod adapter; new sculptured styling. First new binocular design in 27 years. Includes matched carrying case; 20-year guarantee. 38th TO 500th —Eight beautiful "Derby Day" beverage glasses especially created for winners of this contest.

selected white burleys

mild and pleasingly aromatic

Kentucky Club gives you a range of 9 Master Blends . . . a pipe tobacco to suit every taste . . . *finest ingredients in every one . . . finest of all, the skill of the Master Blenders.*

distinctively aromatic mixture

aromatic "English" mixture

rare, refreshing, mellow-mild

100% domestic tobaccos

smooth Latakia flavor

if you want the finest

very light and mild

Send with each entry complete cellophane zip-off top from outer wrapper of any of Kentucky Club's 9 brands of pipe tobacco. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 9, 1962. Mail to: P.O. Box 5E, Mount Vernon 10, N.Y.

COLT CONTEST

P. O. BOX 5E, MOUNT VERNON 10, N. Y.

NAME OF COLT. NOT OVER 16 LETTERS OR 3 WORDS

PRINT YOUR NAME

STREET

CITY ZONE STATE

CONTEST RULES: 1. In not over 16 letters nor more than three words, write a name for the Kentucky Club prize colt or the Kentucky Club prize filly. Count punctuation or space between words as letters. Use plain paper or entry blanks. Print your name and address. **2.** Be sure to mark each entry "Colt Contest" or "Filly Contest." Send as many entries as you like to—

Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest
P.O. Box 5E, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

Each entry must be accompanied by complete cellophane zip-off top from outer wrapper of any of Kentucky Club's 9 Master Blends of pipe tobacco: Aromatic Kentucky Club Mixture, Brush Creek, Cresby Square, Dunsford, New Greenbrier, Kentucky Club White Burley, London Dock, Peper's Pouch Mixture, Whitehall. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 9, 1962. No entries returned. All become property of Kentucky Club Division of Mail Pouch Tobacco Co.

3. Prizes will be awarded as listed. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of appropriateness (specific reference to the characteristics and lineage of the horses), freshness (interest, creativeness, "sparkle"), and sincerity (believability). Judges' decision final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All members of a family may compete, but only one prize in each contest to a family.

4. Everyone in United States and possessions or Canada may enter the contest except employees of the manufacturers of Kentucky Club's Tobaccos, its advertising agencies and members of their families. Entries must be the original work of contestant. Contest subject to Federal, State and local regulations.

5. Winners of prize Thoroughbreds will be notified in ample time to attend the Derby. Other winners will be notified approximately six weeks after close of contest. Prize Thoroughbreds will be presented at Churchill Downs during Derby Day week. If, because of accident or other reasons it is necessary to withdraw the colt or filly described above, other Thoroughbreds of comparable value will be awarded. List of winning persons available to those requesting same and enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope.

FILLY CONTEST

P. O. BOX 5E, MOUNT VERNON 10, N. Y.

NAME OF FILLY. NOT OVER 16 LETTERS OR 3 WORDS

PRINT YOUR NAME

STREET

CITY ZONE STATE

STOP PAIN INSTANTLY
COMBAT INFECTION
PROMOTE HEALING
WITH ANTISEPTIC
Campho-Phenique
(PRONOUNCED CAMP-FO-FEN-IQUE)
USE IT FOR
MINOR BURNS, CUTS
SCRATCHES,
ABRASIONS

Quick! Apply Campho-Phenique at once to minor burns from hot cooking utensils, hot water or steam . . . stops pain instantly, promotes rapid healing. The same thing happens when you use it on minor cuts, scratches and abrasions. Campho-Phenique is highly antiseptic. Wonderful for fever blisters, cold sores, gum boils; to relieve itching and to guard against infecting insect bites. Used on pimples, Campho-Phenique helps prevent their spread and re-infection.

When the Misery of
BACKACHE
Slows You Down . . .
DeWitt's Pills will help your system flush out acid impurities that often cause backache, loss of energy, getting up nights. DeWitt's Pills bring analgesic relief of symptomatic pains in back, joints and muscles. Try DeWitt's Pills for *direct* diuretic action to help increase kidney output and relieve minor bladder irritations.
Get De Witt's Pills

Worry of
FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Feet Burn
Perspire, Sore, Tire?
HERE'S FAST RELIEF!
You'll love the refreshing "lift" you get with Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder . . . and the way it keeps your feet cool, dry, healthfresh and comfortable all day. Essential to daily grooming; helps prevent Athlete's Foot. Sold everywhere. Try it!

Dr Scholls
FOOT POWDER

Timothy Collins

FASHION FIND

RAIN: *Blue denim rain shell travels alone or in tandem*

SNOW: *Navy-and-white checked wool for springy days*

The Trio Coat Trick

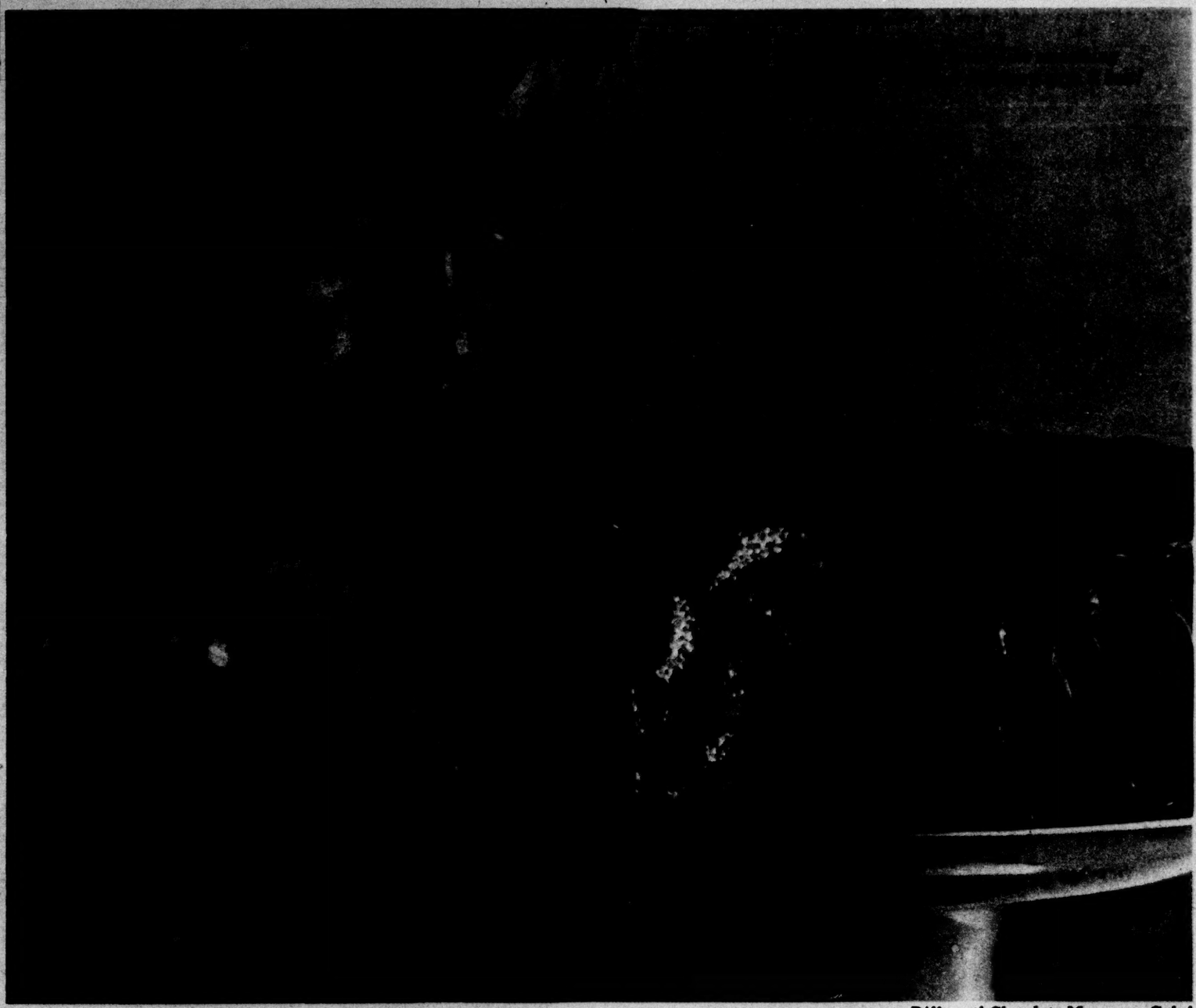
The trick: wear one or two, inside or out

ARE YOU HITTING the road this spring, and going any place where it *might* be cold, or *maybe* warm, or *perhaps* raining, or bright? You can be prepared for anything with a set of button-on shell coats.

Take for example the three lightweight shells we show here. You can wear each alone or any two in combination. At left above, is the denim shell (about $20), Zelan-treated and water-repellent. Is it cold and rainy? Inside the denim, button either of the other two shells. Now you have a reversible too. Next we show the navy-and-white-checked wool coat — worn alone, perfect for springy days. Last, at right, button the red wool over the check to produce a cozy reversible for chilly weather.

Each wool shell is about $30 and each travels alone or together and reversible. Buy all three and you have nine coat combinations. Dreamed up by County Calicos. —— JOAN RATTNER

COLD: *Red wool buttons over the check to keep you warm*



Different! Chocolate Macaroon Cake!

A cake and a moment only you can create.

These are the reasons you choose the flour that makes the time worthwhile: Pillsbury's BEST.

Fresh pre-sifted! This is the flour that comes to you fresh, white, smooth . . . always. That's why, whether you sift or not, there's no better flour to buy today. Pillsbury's BEST!

$5,000 Bake-Off Cake, moist, dark and chocolate-y, with coconut macaroon mixture inside! The secret is in the recipe. (From Michigan, to the Bake-Off, to you.) Get the recipe in sacks of Pillsbury's BEST now, or write Ann Pillsbury, Box 885, Minneapolis 60.

because only the best will do:

Pillsbury's BEST Flour

Pre-Sifted

DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?

If you take vitamins, get enough rest, yet *still feel tired* —you may need *more* than ordinary vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to iron-poor, Tired Blood.

Vitamins *alone* can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL *can!* Because GERITOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain *twice* the iron in a pound of calves' liver! It is this rich source of iron, combined with high-potency vitamins, including essential B vitamins in 3 to 5 times the minimum daily requirements, that make GERITOL such an effective strength-building tonic. In only *one* day, GERITOL-iron is working in your bloodstream, carrying *strength* and *energy* to *every* part of your body!

Proved By Medical Tests!

Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement—further confirmed by laboratory tests. Remember, ordinary maintenance vitamins can't do it! But the high-potency combination of vitamins *plus* iron in GERITOL *can* help you regain your strength and energy.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL *every day*. You must feel a noticeable difference in the first seven days... or your money back from the maker.

Find the strength for your life...

WORSHIP TOGETHER THIS WEEK

FALSE TEETH
KLUTCH holds them tighter
KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate . . . If your druggist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.
KLUTCH CO., Box 241-C, Elmira, N. Y.

Live a "regular life" without laxatives
Stop fighting constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably. Stay "regular" with REGUTOL. It is not a laxative. It's hospital-proved to be *safe—not habit-forming*. REGUTOL simply makes use of moisture in your system to keep elimination natural. Thus REGUTOL restores and maintains regularity—safely, surely, as no laxative can! Try REGUTOL.

SORE THROAT? RELIEVE PAIN
EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST
Candettes®
Taste good! Orange flavored.

MEDICATED OINTMENT RELIEVES
INTENSE ITCHING
Modern medicated relief from itch caused by acute dry skin, rash, psoriasis, eczema, and insect bites. Soothing emollients plus sulphur compounds and anti-microbial properties help heal skin, help prevent secondary infections.
Cuticura OINTMENT

TOOTH STAINS?
tartar? here's help!
Embarrassed by yellow-brown tartar deposits, tobacco stains? This new, scientific dentifrice helps remove food, tobacco and tartar deposits. EXTAR leaves teeth sparkling white, keeps breath far fresher. At drug counters.

The Top Ten Books With Teens

By CLIFTON FADIMAN

There's a "reading renaissance" going on among U.S. kids. Take a look at This Week's latest quarterly survey — it may give you some good ideas!

EVERY THREE MONTHS THIS WEEK presents its readers with a list of books that reflect at least a part of what's going on inside the heads of some of our younger citizens. The books these youngsters read of their own free will is a pretty fair index of the level of their taste in many directions.

Here's the way the list is compiled. A coast-to-coast group of librarians, representing both school and public libraries, is asked to name one old book (pre-1950, but that's old to a youngster) and one new, post-1950 book that have been in briskest demand during the preceding three months. On the basis of their replies THIS WEEK's quarterly list is made up.

Kennedy's a booklover

Many observers think there's a renaissance of reading going on. If so, it's probable that those of high-school and college age are responsible for much of it. They're not only borrowing from the libraries but spending their pocket money in the bookstores. Paperbacks, and especially those of considerable literary quality, get the biggest play. Why should this be so? A dozen reasons come to mind. I throw out one for your consideration: the fact that President Kennedy (a youth symbol) loves books and is not ashamed to say so may be having its effect on young readers.

Whatever the reason, young America seems to be rediscovering the old truth that a good book enhances life and often offers a short cut to experience.

What do these titles tell us about the reading tastes of young America?

Naturally enough, our teen-agers will go for tense, action-packed narrative such as "The Colditz Story" and "The Long Walk." Both these books were published several years ago. I would have thought them forgotten, but apparently they are being rescued from oblivion by the curiosity of young Americans.

They don't have to rescue "The Thurber Carnival," for it is already a kind of classic. What is interesting is that youngsters should choose as a favorite humorist a man as subtle and sophisticated as the late, sorely missed James Thurber. To enjoy him requires a fairly high standard of taste and considerable general intelligence. He doesn't faze our young readers.

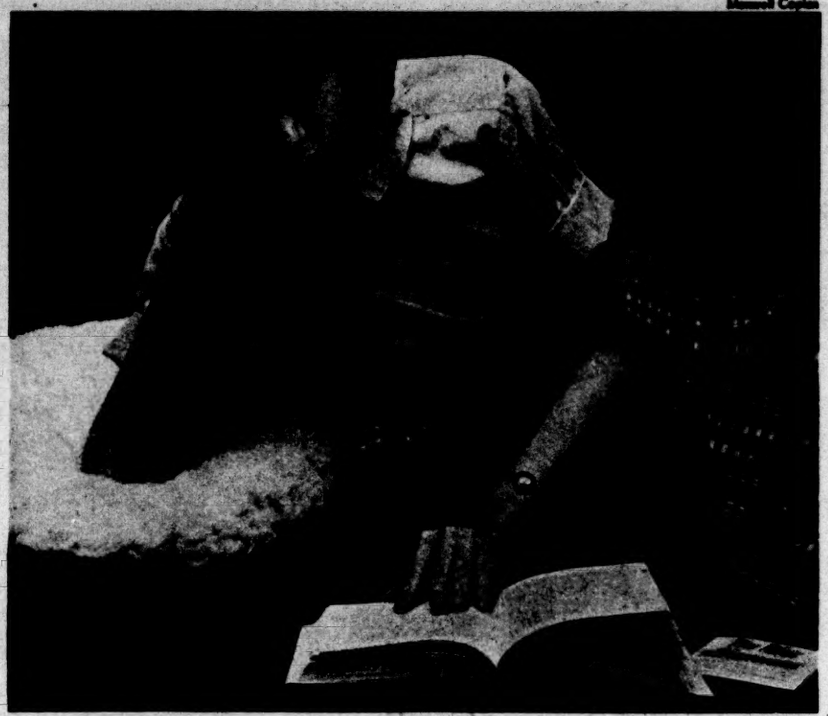
I would guess that it's the girls who are the readers of Robert Nathan's fantastic novel, "Portrait of Jennie," which depends for its effect on whimsy, charm, delicacy of feeling. Maybe our youngsters are not quite as hardboiled as some of them would appear.

Another book to stretch the imagination is Joseph Kessel's "The Lion," an effective reworking of an old theme: the sympathy, indeed the love, that may exist between an animal and a human being. Kessel is weird and offbeat, but Jesse Stuart's autobiography, "The Thread That Runs So True," is as wholesome as hickory. Sound Americana and about as far away from the Beat generation as you can get.

Some surprise favorites

"Arrowsmith," "Ethan Frome" and "Elizabeth the Great" are all works of literary quality. And all, as teen-age choices, a trifle surprising. Sinclair Lewis's reputation has declined greatly since his death, but I am glad that the youngsters are paying no attention to the winds of literary fashion and are making a beeline for one of Lewis's finest books.

As for "Ethan Frome," I would not have figured that young Americans would be reading Edith Wharton's bleak, uncompromising New England story. And "Elizabeth the Great" — well, when we were 15



we would probably have rejected this solid, well-written life as "educational." I have a lot to learn about youthful reading taste.

One thing is clear. Those who are reading these books are getting entertainment and adventure without cheapness or superficiality. And several of the titles offer more than that: the broadened horizon that comes of making contact with a mind deeper and more mature than one's own.

Three months from now THIS WEEK will print another summary of what young America is reading. Meanwhile my older readers might do worse than try some of the books listed on this page, in case they haven't read them.

The Top Ten

Arrowsmith *by Sinclair Lewis* (Harcourt; Signet). A passion for truth inspired Martin Arrowsmith throughout a medical career.

The Colditz Story *by Patrick R. Reid* (Lippincott). A British officer tells the true story of daring and ingenious attempts to escape from a German fortress during World War II.

Elizabeth the Great *by Elizabeth Jenkins* (Coward-McCann; Pocket). Story of the first Queen Elizabeth and how she succeeded in her ambitions to make England great.

Ethan Frome *by Edith Wharton* (Scribner). An unforgettable New England tragedy.

The Lion *by Joseph Kessel* (Knopf). A visitor in Kenya meets an interesting family whose daughter has uncanny power over King, a lion.

The Long Walk *by Slavomir Rawicz, as told to Ronald Downing* (Harper). Story of an arduous escape from a slave-labor camp in Siberia to freedom in India.

Portrait of Jennie *by Robert Nathan* (Knopf). Charming fantasy about a lonely young artist and a strange girl whose portrait made his fortune.

The Thread That Runs So True *by Jesse Stuart* (Scribner). An outstanding writer tells of his early years, teaching in a one-room rural school in Kentucky.

The Thurber Carnival *by James Thurber* (Harper; Modern Library). A collection of drawings and writings by the late famed humorist.

You've Stepping On My Cloak And Dagger *by Roger Hall* (Norton). The funny side of one man's experience in the Office of Strategic Services during World War II.

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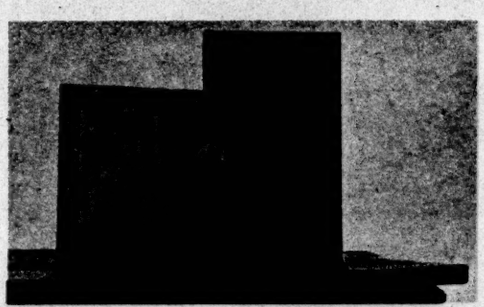

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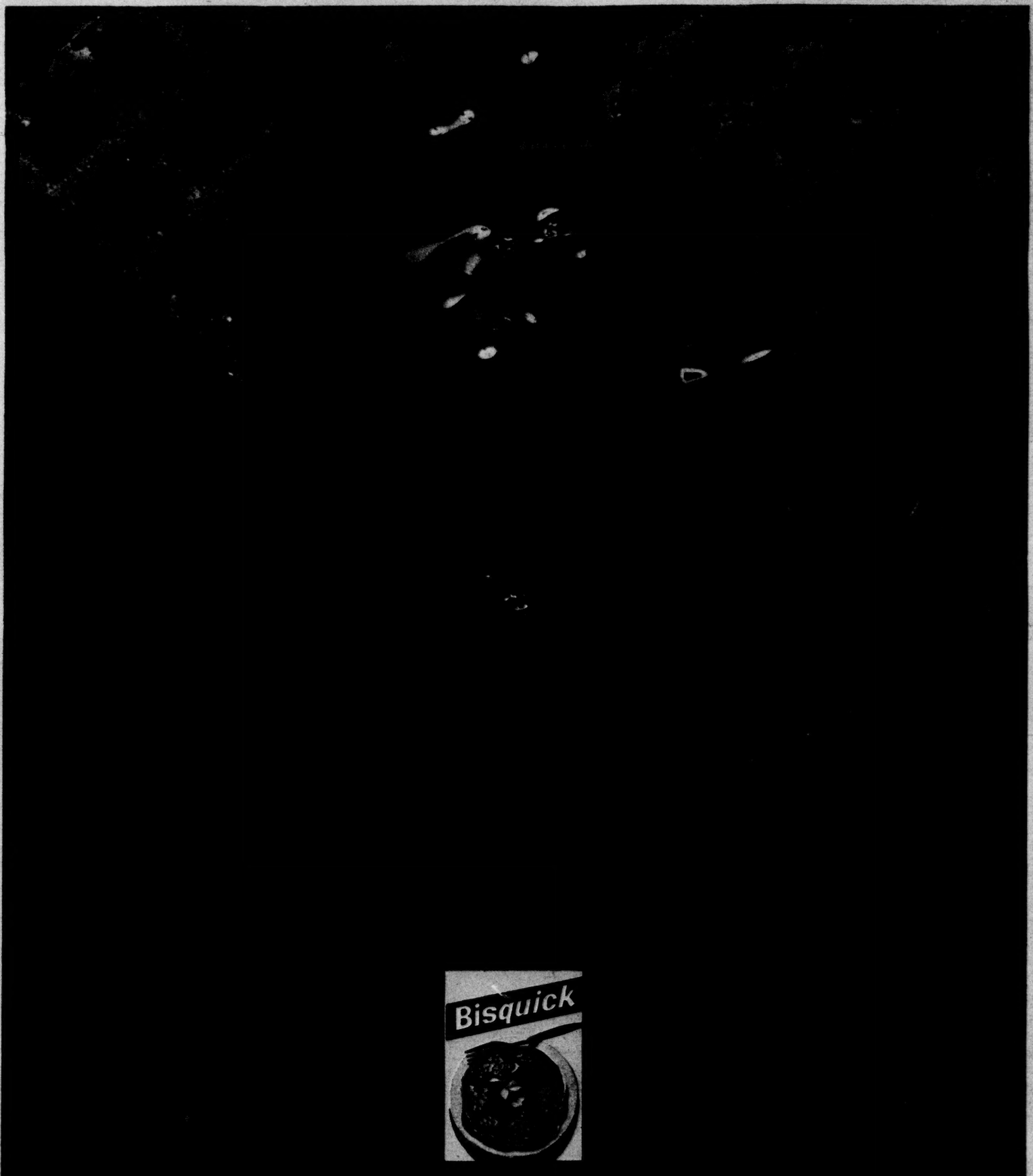
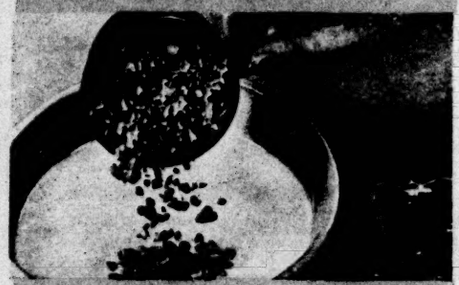


the mix for waffles (etc.)

Crisp and golden with a delicate homemade taste. And you get a headstart with Bisquick's 6 perfectly blended ingredients. Recipes on next page.

It saves everyone in the family loves waffles, doesn't it? These are my favorites... do try them soon. They're so easy with Bisquick. Betty Crocker



CHERRY NUT WAFFLES

No other mix gives you the homemade taste and texture you get with Bisquick.

As easy to make as they are pretty to look at—you saw them on the preceding page. Start with your regular Bisquick Waffle batter. Add 1 cup of chopped nuts to batter. Top with cherry sauce or jam.

WAFFLE RAREBIT

Bisquick's Gold Medal Flour, sugar and shortening give you light, tender, golden waffles.

Cheese and waffles? Delicious! Make Bisquick Waffle batter with 2 cups milk. Bake until crisp and brown. Serve waffles with a slice of fresh tomato. Top with cheese sauce and strips of crisp bacon.

the mix for waffles (etc.)

HOW AMERICA EATS

Larry Fried

GOURMET'S GAME: *John carves his succulent fowl*

Taste The Best of Birds — Pheasant!

By CLEMENTINE PADDLEFORD

This Week Food Editor

Sportsman and game-bird fancier John Martin has his own original recipe

BURLINGTON, CONN.

MASTER OF THE BARBECUE is John Martin, owner of Johnny Cake Farm on Johnny Cake Mountain. This is a game farm, 600 acres of field and woodland in Burlington, Conn. Here the Martins (you can't speak of John without Jane) raise 10,000 quail, 12,000 pheasant, 2,500 partridge annually, and that isn't all. Wild geese are here, wild ducks, swans, peacocks and innumerable birds of brilliant plumage, not to eat — a farm decoration.

John Martin is head of Heublein Inc. of Hartford, a firm started by his great-grandfather Andrew Heublein in 1848. John is an astute businessman, but a country boy at heart. Fishing and hunting, his chief recreations since teen years. Loving the country he built this place in 1946 and started raising game birds, as he told me, because a farm must pay its way. Game birds, he figured, would keep the home table supplied and provide holiday gifts for his business associates. John Martin's greatest pleasure in this undertaking is the ever-ready supply of birds for the barbecue grill built into one wall of the ranch-house playroom.

Jane and John on the farm

It was there I met the Martins. Jane was as smart as Paris in her tapered pants, classic, sheer wool shirt. John was don't-care-comfortable in army fatigue pants and a plaid sport shirt.

He was basting three wild geese which were turning slowly on spit over hickory wood coals. Came little hissings of dripping fat. Occasionally he called for an assistant to take over while he circulated among the guests.

Barbecued game for dinner

Jane and John planned the meal and had the place menus hand-written: barbecued wild geese, barbecued quail, deep dish coon and squirrel pie, whipped potatoes combined with mashed turnips, wild pokeweed, which is picked at that "just right" moment early spring and frozen — delicious as asparagus. Wild rice was served, also corn bread menued as johnny cake. The sweet was blueberry cobbler, a humble dessert, but worthy of gold plate. The mountain farm has a blueberry crop that runs around two tons a season. After the sweet the cheese with

— continued on next page

Continued from preceding page

Grandpa cooked too

English biscuits and coffee of course.

"What's in the basting sauce?" I asked. It's John Martin's own recipe and goes back to the Thirties. John learned to cook from his grandfather Gilbert F. Heublein, his mother's father. John's mother was born in Hartford, married an American living in England and John was born in Coventry. But he lived much of his life in his grandfather's home in Avon, Conn. Grandpa Gilbert had been brought up in the restaurant business, the Heublein Restaurant being famous in Hartford from 1895 to 1916. Grandfather, knowing his way around the kitchen, taught young John to cook. This Grandpa was adventurous in a business way. He went into the wholesale business with an English thick sauce with a tomato base for which he had acquired the distribution rights in 1907.

Samples of sauce

When young John graduated from Cambridge in 1927, he came from England to the States to start as a salesman, selling the sauce. He demonstrated it in grocery stores coast to coast, handing out crackers with a bit of cheese and a dab of the family business on top.

He began devising new ways to put the savory mixture to work. One way was in a barbecue sauce to use when basting game cooked on a spit over coals.

John Martin was barbecuing game long years before barbecuing became America's national sport. Basting he knew was essential for a moist and tender bird. He brushed on butter, and for extra added the thick sauce. Such a wonderful flavor!

His barbecue basting sauce recipe is used by all his huntsmen-fishermen friends, simple as this: melt one-half pound butter or margarine and combine with a four and one-half ounce bottle of A-1 Sauce, thick and spicy of tomato. Apply the basting sauce warmed.

There are times, especially in the summer, when John Martin isn't inclined to stand over red-eyed coals with the basting brush. Then he cooks the birds in moist heat.

PHEASANT A LA MARTIN

2 2-to 3-pound pheasants
4 cups water
½ cup vinegar
4 cups chopped celery
2 medium onions, quartered
4 to 6 whole cloves
1 2-inch piece cinnamon stick
6 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 bay leaves
Salt and pepper
½ cup butter or margarine

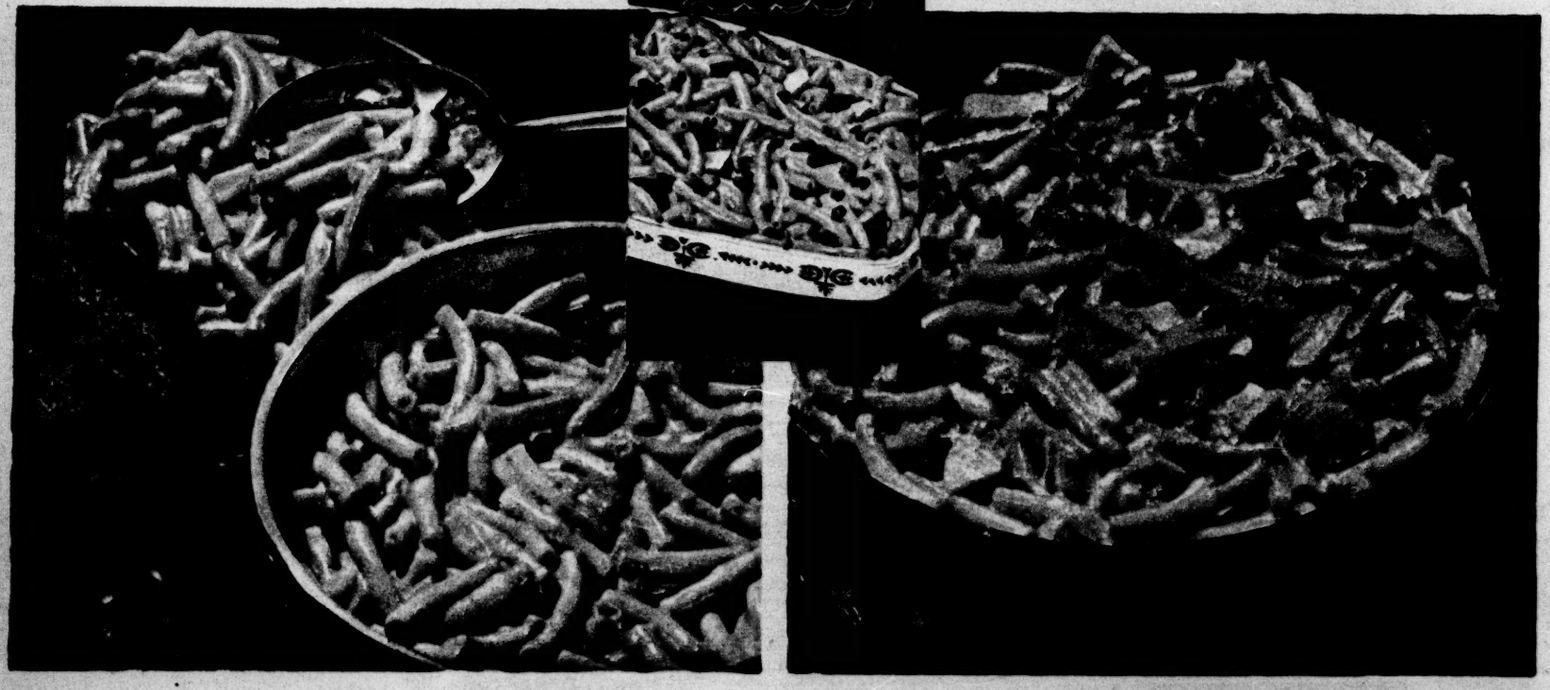
Cut each pheasant in half. Combine water and next 8 ingredients in large bowl. Marinate pheasant in mixture for 12 hours, turning occasionally. Remove pheasant; dry well. Reserve marinade. Sprinkle pheasant with salt and pepper. Brown in hot butter in large skillet. Add 2 cups of the reserved marinade. Simmer, covered, about 1 hour, or until pheasant is tender. Add more marinade during cooking, if necessary.

Yield: 4 portions. ——THE BIRD

Thrifty and quick and full of cheese flavor!

Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner is such a help with the daily meals. There's bite-size macaroni and plenty of Kraft Grated to make delicious homecooked macaroni and cheese, golden with rich cheddar flavor, in just minutes. You're off to a flying start for many easy main dishes, too. Yet Kraft Dinner—so quick, so nourishing—**still costs only 5¢ a serving!**

Special Offer! Save up to 50% on Revere Stainless Steel Cookware. Details on Kraft Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodle Dinner packages.



Easy lunch or supper . . . When the kids come home at noon, Kraft Dinner makes a wholesome, nourishing meal. It takes only 7 minutes to fix, and they love the tender, bite-size macaroni and the good cheese taste. For an easy Lenten supper, team Kraft Dinner with fish sticks or fillets and a favorite green vegetable.

Tunamato Bake . . . Here's "Friday fare" they'll take to! Prepare Kraft Dinner as directed on the package; add 1¼ c. canned tomatoes, a 7-oz. can of flaked tuna, 1 slightly beaten egg, 2 T. minced onion, 2 T. chopped parsley, ¼ tsp. salt, dash of pepper. Pour in a 1-quart casserole and bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

The THIS WEEK Story That Saved You Money

By NEIL MACNEIL
Editorial Director, Hoover Commissions

A year ago we published recommendations from the Hoover Commissions to save taxpayers $3 billion. Look what's already happened!

NEW YORK

A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK published an article of mine entitled, "Memo to Congress: A ready-made plan to save $3 billion for U.S. Taxpayers." That plan was based on eight important recommendations of the Hoover Commissions that still awaited action. The article pointed the way for the new Congress and the incoming Kennedy administration to offer better government at less cost.

Former President Hoover and his associates on the Commissions were impressed and gratified by the response to the article. Reactions in Congress, the Pentagon, in other Departments, and comments from individuals and organizations in all parts of the United States, were favorable and encouraging. Since its publication we have had major results.

On August 31 Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara announced that he was implementing the most vital of those eight recommendations. He took advantage of provisions of the McCormack-Curtis amendment to the Defense Reorganization of 1958 to set up a Defense Supply Agency to procure, manage, and distribute the supplies and services which the armed forces use in common.

Herbert Hoover

Everything but weapons

In the fiscal year 1963 the Supply Agency will manage an inventory of $2.6 billion, make sales to the armed forces of $3 billion, conduct procurement of $2.8 billion and provide 1,200,000 different items. On January 1 it became responsible for subsistence, textiles, clothing, medical supplies, petroleum, construction supplies, traffic management, and surplus. On April 1 it takes over industrial supplies and on July 1 automotive supplies. It does not deal with weapons. This is only the beginning. Secretary McNamara estimates that if budgets for the Department continue to exceed $50 billion, ultimately the Supply Agency may manage three million different items with a valuation of about $21 billion. Meanwhile, he asserts, inventory can be reduced by $2 billion to $4 billion. Senator Paul Douglas, who keeps a sharp eye on Defense, estimates that the Agency will provide for us taxpayers an immediate annual savings of $250,000,000. Experts of the Hoover Commissions estimate that, when fully operative, the annual savings will exceed $2 billion.

The fight goes on

How the new Agency can save money has already been shown by its head, Lt. General A. T. McNamara. He recently reported annual savings of $961,000 on just two items, $846,000 by standardization of combat boots, and $115,000 on women's exercise clothing. THIS WEEK Magazine may be proud of its role in reducing waste and trimming national expenses.

The fight is not over, however. Senator Douglas, among others, warns that great pressure may be exerted on Congress to limit the Agency's operations. Large economies cannot be realized without being felt. Soon several large establishments will be closed. Loud protests may be expected from vested interests, and from the armed services themselves.

I hope that every taxpayer will support the Agency's fight for savings and efficiency, and make that support known to the Congress of the U.S.

Neil MacNeil.

NEIL MACNEIL

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Fletcher's Castoria gives the prompt, yet natural-like relief from temporary constipation that medical authorities agree is best for a child's young system. Its pure extract of Senna is considered one of nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

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A reminder to help Red Cross

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After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from burning or smarting irritation, both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong acid excretions and by giving analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Cheer up and feel better fast. Cystex

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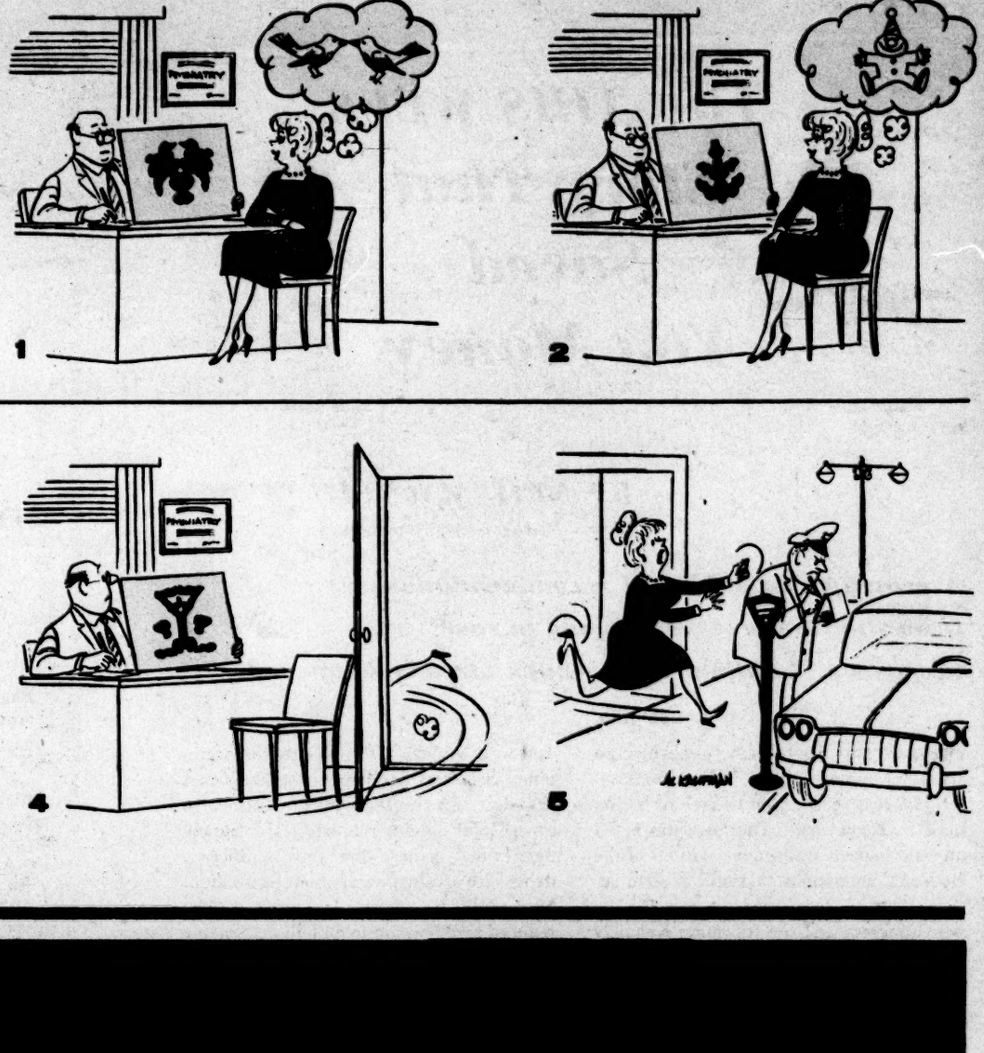
BRIMMS PLASTI LINER

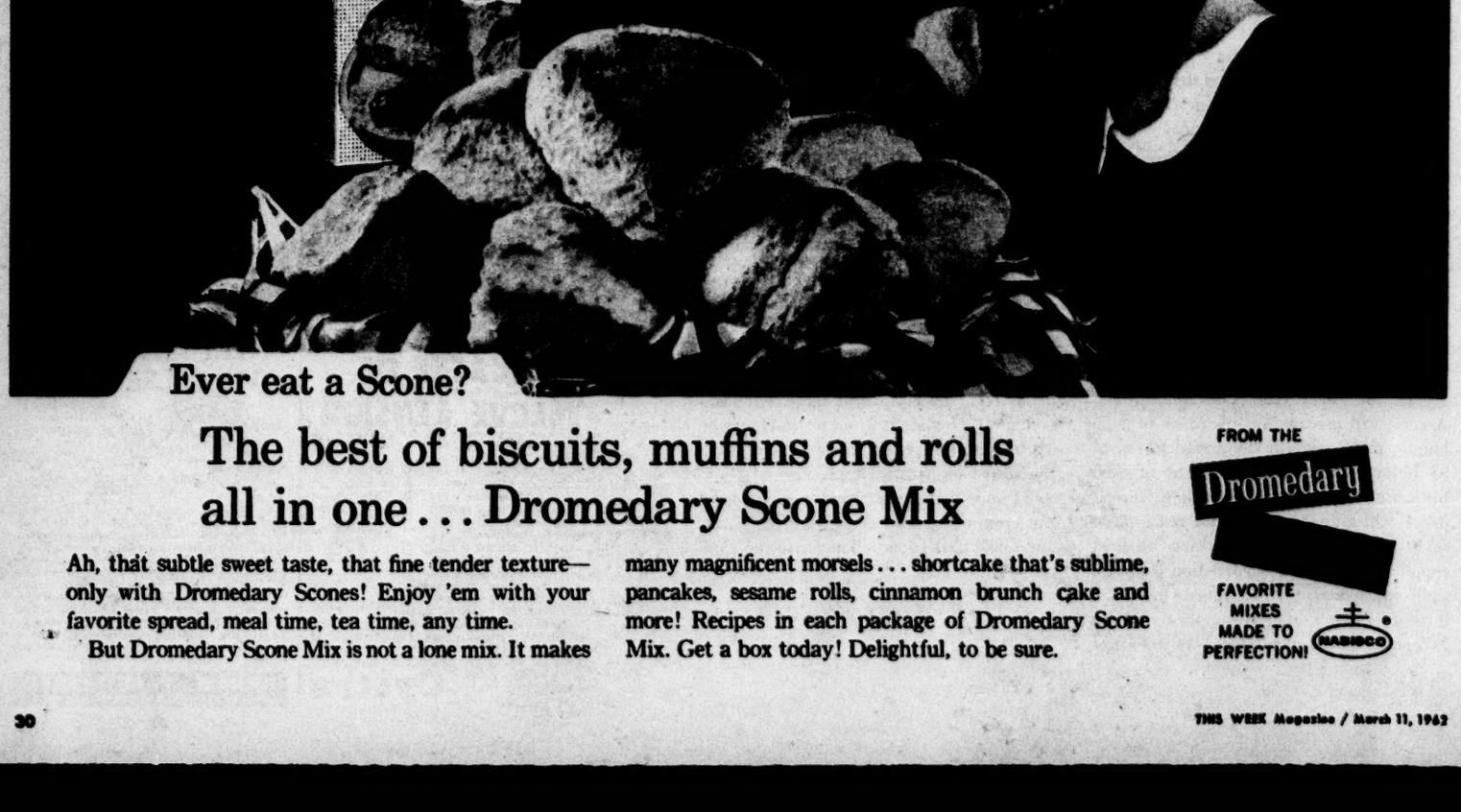
LAST LAUGH

Ink-Blot Test

By AL KAUFMAN

It's amazing what these psychiatrists can get people to remember!





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FROM THE Dromedary FAVORITE MIXES MADE TO PERFECTION! NABISCO

RAY TOLLEFSON, HEAD OF ART STAFF IN COMMERCIAL ART STUDIO, AT DRAWING BOARD.

Ask Ray Tollefson. He knows the art field is a good one. Former student of Art Instruction Schools. Now he heads the art staff at Studio Artists, Minneapolis.

How To Get Into Commercial Art

by Walter J. Wilwerding

Do you like to draw? If you do, you may have talent enough for a satisfying and rewarding career in the commercial art field.

This is a good field to get into. Over 11 billion dollars is being spent this year in advertising—much of that for art. You can see why trained artists are in demand. More and more so, too. Openings in the art field have increased about 50 percent in the last five years, according to the head of a large employment agency. Earnings? Up, even for beginners. And limited only by skill, training and experience. The sky's the limit, you might say.

How, then, *do* you get into commercial art? You must have talent, of course. Secondly, you should have special schooling. Besides the fundamentals of art, you will need to learn the requirements of the commercial art field, itself.

Special Training Available

Don't think you will have to move from where you live, or spend full time, to get the education you need for a career in commercial art.

Art Instruction Schools—with forty-eight years' experience in professional teaching of commercial art—will tutor you right in your own home, through the mails. Does this home study training provide a sound basis for a commercial art career? Former students of the school are now earning the going rate for their work at all levels. Many are earning from $150 a week to over $25,000 a year. Some as much as $3500 for a single illustration.

Ray Tollefson, whose photograph is shown here, is a former student of Art Instruction Schools. Now he heads the art staff at Studio Artists, Minneapolis—one of the best known commercial art studios in the entire Upper Midwest.

Among advertising artists, illustrators and cartoonists today, one out of every ten, it's estimated, has studied with Art Instruction Schools. Some are just starting out; some have reached top levels in their field. All received professional tutoring, guidance and encouragement, through the mails, from this art school.

48 Years of Art Teaching

Founded in 1914, Art Instruction Schools have been teaching art for 48 years. Now this has grown to be the world's largest home study art school. The teachers are professional artists with experience in advertising art, illustrating and cartooning. They know what is required for success in the art field today. Training in the fundamentals of art is followed by specialized work.

Individual Instruction

As a student you get lesson assignments based on the illustrated art textbooks that come with your course, together with a set of professional drawing supplies. You do your lesson work at home, in your spare time. You go as fast as you like, or take all the time you need. Your work is reviewed by professional artists at the school, then returned to you with corrections and suggestions. You get individual attention. You get personal guidance and encouragement—because you are a class of one.

Your first textbooks cover basic art subjects. You start by making sketches in outline to study shape. You go on to proportions and shading, basic figure drawing, composition. More advanced work follows.

Many of the students become so encouraged with their progress that they start venturing out soon for part time work in their own localities. Many use their lesson work as samples in applying for art assignments of various kinds. Successfully, too. Many of the students start earning money with their drawing talent before completing their course of study. Quite a number are able to pay for their art training by their earnings.

A Way To Test Your Talent

If you have read this far, you must truly have an interest in art and a definite flair for drawing. You are feeling, most likely, that a career in commercial art is what appeals to you. One thing you need to decide is whether you have enough natural talent to be as successful as you'd like. I suggest you take the *Art Talent Test* that was devised by professional artists at Art Instruction Schools, as a test of natural talent. A copy will be mailed you free, on request, and without obligating you in any way.

Through the years, around a million and a half individuals have requested this Art Talent Test.

The test is simple, yet it will tell the professionals at the school whether you have the necessary talent for a career in commercial art.

You start the test by indicating which one of three sketches you think has the best composition or arrangement. You put the missing shadows in an unfinished drawing. You draw a dress or costume on a model that is sketched for you. One thing you do is just make a pencil sketch of anything you like.

Clip the coupon below and send today for this free Art Talent Test. It could be your start towards a fascinating and profitable career in art.

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TV TIMES

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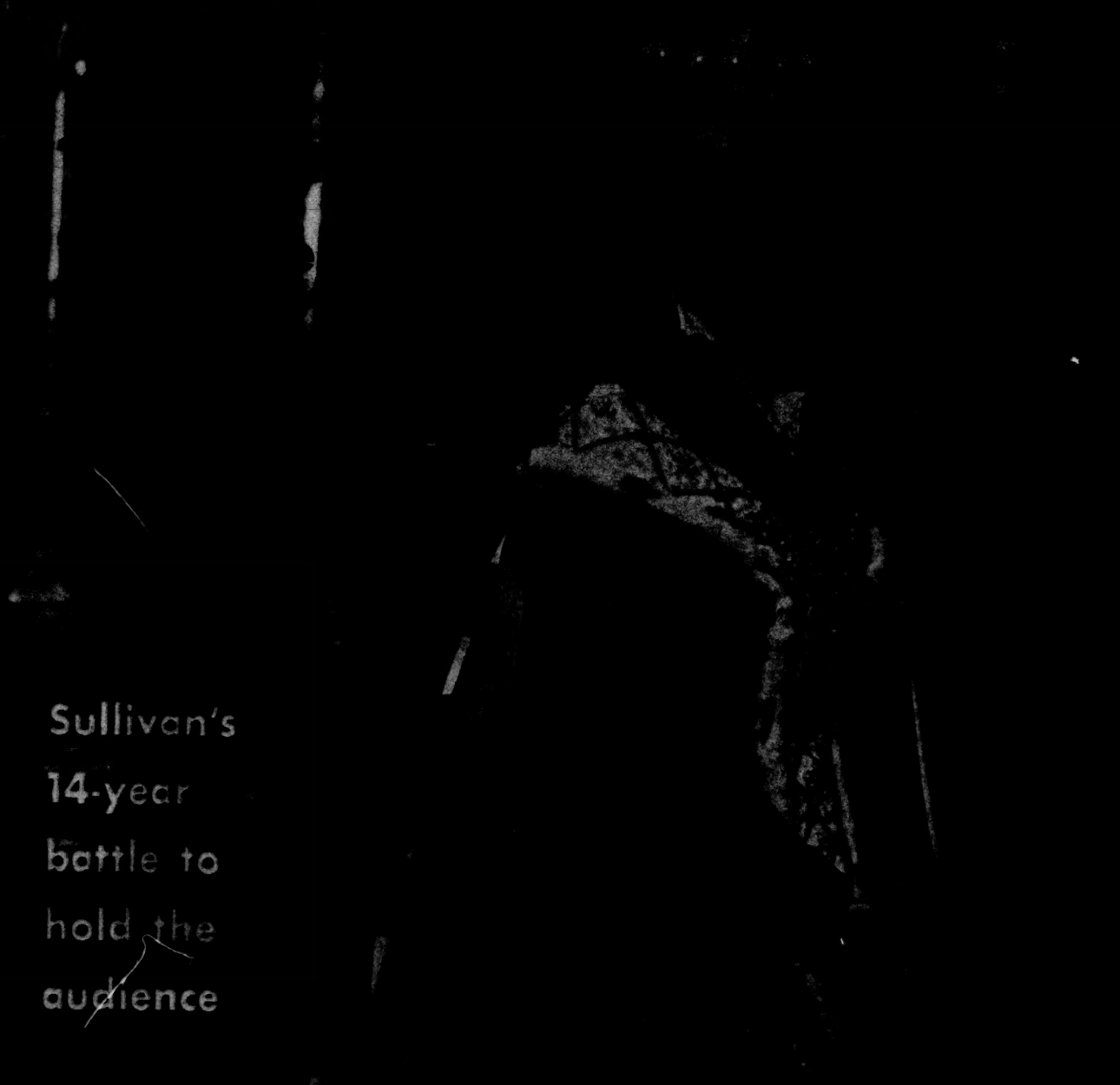


Sullivan's 14-year battle to hold the audience

Camera angles

Sullivan secret: 'It's our formula'

by ALEENE MacMINN

● Back in 1948 when television was in its diaper stage, CBS decided to try a variety show. It was to run on Sundays and, the story goes, network officials were a little uneasy about using a comedian as master of ceremonies (after all, you couldn't bombard folks with gags in their own homes on a Sunday!).

They decided to gamble on a sober-faced, erect newspaperman who had been doing some vaudeville dates. The newsman — Ed Sullivan — has parlayed that gamble into television's longest-running show, one that still is perking along on Sunday night after 14 years.

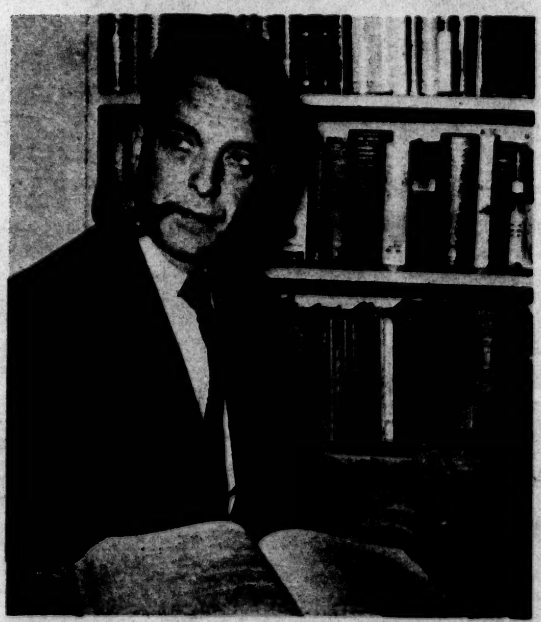
Today, reflecting on those 14 years, Sullivan commented, "I didn't know if we'd last the first hour, let alone 14 years. Originally, the show was to be a 13-week thing. We were to be notified by the seventh or ninth week if they'd take the balance.

"Now, of course, they've refined the torture system and we have television ratings. You don't wait seven or nine weeks. Right after each show they tell you 'the audience fell lower in Detroit tonight, three Arabs didn't look in.' Don't laugh, that really happened to me."

What's his show's secret of longevity? "It's our formula," Ed answered. "For a dramatic series to stay on 14 years, 52 weeks a year, would be almost impossible. It's difficult enough to get acts every week for a variety show, but imagine having to get 700 new scripts!"

Sullivan mentioned that his newspaper background is helpful on the show, too. Said Ed: "Anyone who learns to write daily is better disciplined to the assignment of a weekly show. And as a newsman I can take a more objective look at the show. It seems to me, too, that a newspaperman can handle talent better than, say, a star-host, because he's not envious or jealous of the other stars that come on his show. He's not mad, you see, if they're a hit."

Ed Sullivan, shown with one of his four grandchildren, Carla Precht, is in his 14th year on CBS show.



Chet Huntley examines the problems and promise of the American farm on "The Land" Tuesday, NBC.

Editorial Office: 202 West First Street, Los Angeles, California
Volume 3, Number 10 Printed in Gravure

Miles Hendon (Guy Williams) rescues the Prince (Sean Scully) in Disney's NBC color show on Sunday.

The costly, colorful 'Pauper'

by CECIL SMITH

● There seems to be quite a lot of activity in color TV this season. Sets were selling like hot cakes at Christmastime (said one Los Angeles dealer: "I could sell 500 this afternoon if I could get my hands on 'em. I'm not talking color delivery to anybody for months").

Although the number of color sets in use is still miniscule (about one in 40), many independent stations are doing color telecasting (particularly movies and travelogues), as well as NBC—color's papa. And CBS and ABC are certainly sniffing around the color market, though they deny much interest.

There are many factors in the sudden new interest in color, but one of the most important, I imagine, is that supplied each Sunday night with Walt Disney's high-rated Wonderful World of Color.

When Disney's new show first hit the tinted air last September with Prof. Ludwig Von Drake discussing what could be done with color, there were outraged screams that the show was an hour-long commercial for color TV. Which bothered Mr. Disney not a whit. He pioneered in movie color and he believes color adds a new dimension to television and he should tell the people about it. Disney has never been embarrassed by blowing his own horn; he once won an Emmy with an hour commercial (for his movie "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea") and he's never hesitated via TV to tell the world about Disneyland.

Furthermore, Disney knew that a color show looks better on a black-and-white set than a black-and-white show. And with the freedom from cowboys that the shift to NBC gave him, he rewon the public heart with his own marvelous mixtures of drama, nature, humor and classic entertainment (I was particularly taken with his tale of "Sancho, the Homing Steer").

Disney's most ambitious project of the year is a three-hour production of the Mark Twain classic, "The Prince and the Pauper," filmed in England at the staggering cost (for TV) of more than $900,000. It's been months in the making and it finally reaches the air tonight (Sunday)—to be shown in three parts on three consecutive Sundays.

I saw a work print of the film when it arrived from England recently and it's a superb retelling of the swashbuckling old legend with Guy (Zorro) Williams as the principal swashbuckler, Miles Herndon, and an enormously appealing Australian lad named Sean Scully in the twin roles of Prince and Pauper. Sheila Allen (on the cover) plays Princess Mary.

Color adds immeasurably to the rich and regal trappings of the court of Henry VIII and to the twisting streets of 16th-century London, but even in black-and-white this is a remarkable show.

It's long been the belief of many that the world of color in television is wonderful. But it really took Disney to make it so.

This Cricket really chirps

• "I have to sing one number every week," said pretty Connie (Cricket) Stevens, co-star of ABC's Wednesday night Hawaiian Eye, "and it sure is tough coming up with original ideas." Who stages the numbers? "I do," she said, "including all the costume and lighting ideas." Connie has used, among other things, a complete Oriental make-up to change her appearance. "I even played a Polynesian girl in one segment," she said, "and no one at Warner Bros. recognized me." Besides singing on the show, Connie also cuts a lot of records. "I made one in Germany just recently called 'From Me to You,' " she said. "It's lush. Real dreamy." How long will the show go on? "There's been some talk about doing it in color. It would be so beautiful in color, we'd probably go on forever." And seeing Connie in color wouldn't hurt, either.—ERIC BARNES.

Above, Connie Stevens dons wig and kimono for Japanese song in Hawaiian Eye, detective-adventure show seen on ABC on Wednesday nights.

Connie, left, as she really is for her show. Hawaiian Eye is in its third season and plans for shooting in color are in the works.

Sports and Specials This Week

The Angels have two televised dates this week. Today Bill Rigney's club takes on the Houston Colt .45s at Palm Springs over Channel 9 at 2 p.m. Monday, the Angels play the Boston Red Sox. That game arrives on a delayed-tape at 6:15 p.m.

The Lakers, champs of the Western Division, engage the eastern flag winners, the Boston Celtics, today, over Channel 9 at 11:30 a.m. . . . Channel 4 picks up the NBA Playoffs on Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Argentinian Rudy Falech meets clever Luis Rodriguez on the Fight of the Week, Saturday, over Channel 7 at 7 p.m. Shapes up as one of the year's best fights.

—DON PAGE

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY

NBA Basketball—Los Angeles Lakers vs. Boston Celtics (live), Boston Garden; Chick Hearn reports, 11:10 a.m. (9).

Major League Baseball — Los Angeles Angels vs. Houston Colt .45s (live), Polo Grounds, Palm Springs; Buddy Blattner and Don Wells report, 1:40 p.m. (9).

Wonderful World of Golf — Ted Kroll vs. Ching Chen-Po, Royal Hong Kong Golf Course (tape), Gene Sarazen is the host, 4 p.m. (2).

Wide World of Sports—The Tucson Rodeo (tape), Jim McKay reporting, 5 p.m. (7).

Championship Bowling—Lee Jouglard vs. Dick Weber (film), 6:30 p.m. (9).

Basketball — Harlem Globetrotters vs. Washington Generals (tape), 8 p.m. (11).

MONDAY

Major League Baseball — Los Angeles Angels vs. Boston Red Sox (tape delay), Buddy Blattner and Don Wells report, 6 p.m. (9).

Main Event—Series of famous fights of the 50s, hosted by former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano. Tonight's battle: Joey Giardello vs. Ralph (Tiger) Jones (1954). Special guest is Joe E. Lewis, 9:30 p.m. (5).

SATURDAY

NBA Basketball Playoffs—First round action; Lindsey Nelson reports (live), 11:30 a.m. (4) (3).

College Basketball — NIT Tournament (live), Madison Square Garden, 1 p.m. (4) (3) (10).

World Amateur Ice Hockey Championships — Top skaters compete at Denver and Colorado Springs (live), 2 p.m. (2) (8).

College Baseball—UCLA vs. USC (live), 1:30 p.m. (11).

PBA Tour—Top bowlers clash at Memphis (tape), 4:30 p.m. (7).

Fight of the Week—Rudy Falech vs. Luis Rodriguez (live), welterweights, 10 rounds, Miami Beach, 7 p.m. (7) (6).

Make That Spare—Bowling show (live), 7:45 p.m. (7) (6).

SPECIALS

SUNDAY

World of Ornaments—(Debut), 3 p.m. (4) (Color).

Interlat—"Don't Label Me," report on British Guiana, 3:30 p.m. (7) (Repeat).

New York Philharmonic—"The Drama of Carmen," study of Bizet's opera, with Leonard Bernstein, 5 p.m. (2) (8).

Talent Search — (Debut) Johnny Grant hosts, 6:30 p.m. (11).

Theater '62 — "The Paradine Case," stars Viveca Lindfors, Richard Basehart, Boris Karloff, 10 p.m. (4) (3) (10) (Color).

TUESDAY

"The Land"—Chet Huntley examines the problems and promise of the American farm, 10 p.m. (4) (10) (Color).

WEDNESDAY

Purex Special for Women—"The Indiscriminate Woman," dramatic documentary stars Carol Lawrence, 1 p.m. (4) (3) (10) (Color).

THURSDAY

Play of the Week — "No Exit," stars Dane Clark, Colleen Dewhurst, and "Indifferent Lover," stars Miriam Hopkins, 8 p.m. (13) (Repeat).

FRIDAY

Telephone Hour—"The Music of Love," with Alfred Drake, Barbara Cook, Patti Page, Franco Corelli, Lisa Della Casa, Grant Johannessen, Jacques d'Amboise, Melissa Hayden, 9:30 p.m. (4) (10) (Color).

EASTER SPECIAL
for children under 6 years old
REG. $11.95 • 11x14 SATIN TONE PORTRAIT

PERSONALITY CHILD CONTEST WINNER from John E. Reed
LINDA KAPP
3220½ West 71st St.
L.A. 43, California
Winner of $50 cash and registration with Hollywood Screen Children's Guild

98c

Sorry, just one to a family
Offer expires March 26, 1962

• NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
• PROOFS IN 30 MINUTES
OPEN DAILY & SUN. 10-6 PM
Please bring this ad

World's Largest Baby Portrait Studios!

LOS ANGELES, 547 S. Western, Near 6th
COVINA, 112 North Citrus Ave.
SANTA ANA, 101 Main St. (Cor. 1st)
VAN NUYS, 6306 Van Nuys Blvd.
LONG BEACH, 405 Long Beach Blvd.
INGLEWOOD, 221 East Queen St.
GLENDALE, 402 N. Brand Blvd.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY JOHN E. REED, HOLLYWOOD'S LEADING PHOTOGRAPHER

Susan's OF HOLLYWOOD

MORNING

7:15 (8) THE CHRISTOPHERS

7:30 (8) ADVENTURES IN AGRICULTURE

(11) MOVIE—Drama (1936)
"Old Hutch," Wallace Beery, Cecilia Parker, Eric Linden. The town loafer discovers a fortune in stolen money, but must go to work to explain his new-found wealth.

7:45 (8) LIGHT TIME

7:50 (2) GIVE US THIS DAY

7:55 (2) NEWS

8:00 (2) (8) LAMP UNTO MY FEET (30 min.)
Stanley Holloway appears in a one-man show reading dramatic highlights from John Masefield's narrative poem, "The Everlasting Mercy."

(11) THE BIG PICTURE (30 min.)
Highlights of the U.S. Military Assistance Program which furnishes advice, training and equipment to Free World countries.

(13) IN GOD WE TRUST (30 min.)

8:15 (13) WAITING CHURCHES

8:30 (2) (8) LOOK UP AND LIVE (30 min.)

(4) MOVIE—Western
"South Pacific Trail."

(5) HERALD OF TRUTH (30 min.)

(6) POPEYE (30 min.)

(7) FAITH FOR TODAY (30 min.)

(9) ORAL ROBERTS (30 min.)

(13) CHRISTOPHERS (30 min.)

9:00 (2) (8) CAMERA THREE (30 min.)

(2) ADVENTIST HOUR (60 min.)
Videotape of the Sabbath-day service of the Glendale Seventh-day Adventist Church. Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, minister, speaks on "The Dare Jesus Could Not Take."

(6) MOVIE—Westerns
(Until 12:30 p.m.)

(7) MOVIE—Western
"Cherokee Flash," Sunset Carson.

(9) MOVIE—Drama (1948)
"Strange Bargain," Martha Scott, Jeffrey Lynn. An underpaid bookkeeper gets involved with an insurance swindle and murder.

(10) AMERICANS AT WORK

(11) MOVIE—Drama (1936)
"Parnell," Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Alan Marshall. In a beautiful woman, the champion of Irish home rule finds the strength to fight the vicious attacks of his political enemies.

(13) VARIEDADES (60 min.)

9:15 (13) THE LIVING WORD

9:30 (2) LIGHT OF FAITH (30 min.)

(3) THE CHRISTOPHERS (30 min.)
Subject: The Obligation of Service.

(11) WASHINGTON CONVERSATION (25 min.)

(13) MOVIE—Western (1954)
"Jubilee Trail," Joan Leslie, Forrest Tucker.

9:55 (8) NEWS

10:00 (2) LEARNING '62 (30 min.)
Subject: Open House at the Fire Department.

(4) THIS IS THE LIFE (30 min.)
"Out of the Past." A respected citizen and church leader is threatened with blackmail.

(5) FOR KIDS ONLY (90 min.)

(7) MOVIE—Western
"Beneath Western Skies," Bob Livingston.

(8) LET THERE BE LIGHT (30 min.)

(13) CODE THREE (30 min.)

10:30 (2) DOCTORS AT WORK (30 min.)
Subject: Lung Cancer.

(4) (3) FRONTIERS OF FAITH (30 min.)
A clergyman finds himself hollow and unsure of his calling and, through an unusual encounter, he begins to find purpose again.

(8) BURNS AND ALLEN (30 min.)

(9) FILM DRAMA (30 min.)
"Crossed and Double Crossed." A guy and a girl try to find buried treasure in the Florida Keys.

(13) JOE MATTHEWS SHOW (30 min)

11:00 (2) SCIENCE AND ITS MAGIC (30 min.)
Subject: Heat and Temperature.

(3) MOVIE—Comedy (1936)
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur.

(4) THE ANSWER (30 min.)
COLOR "House of the Wicked." A young district attorney runs into big trouble when he cracks down on immorality and the activities of a local vice czar.

(7) MOVIE—Western
"Beyond the Last Frontier," Smiley Burnette.

(8) MOVIES—Double Feature
"Gay Deception," "Ladies Love Danger."

(9) FINSTERWALD'S GOLF TIPS

(11) GREAT CHURCHES OF THE GOLDEN WEST (60 min.)
Televised services of the First Baptist Church of Covina, Dr. L. Doward McBain, minister.

(13) CHURCH IN THE HOME (60 min.)

11:10

★ 9 PRO BASKETBALL! . . LAKERS vs. CELTICS

11:30 (2) LOS ANGELES REPORT (30 min.)
With Grant Holcomb.

★ 4 Exciting Action Movie! "Wicked As They Come"
Arlene Dahl, Herbert Marshall, Phil Carey.

★ 5 Home Buyers' Guide . . Celebrity Home Showcase Visits George Raft

(13) SAN DIEGO STATE PROFILE (30 min.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) WASHINGTON CONVERSATION (25 min.)
Paul Niven talks with a prominent figure in the nation's capital.

(7) 770 ON TV (30 min.)

(13) PARENTS ASK ABOUT SCHOOL (30 min.)

(11) MOVIE—Drama (1938)
"Six Thousand Enemies," Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, Nat Pendleton. Framed by a racketeer on a fake bribery charge, a district attorney finds himself in prison surrounded by 6000 convicts who hate him.

(13) ORAL ROBERTS (30 min.)

12:25 (2) NEWS—Cohner

12:30 (2) INSIGHT (30 min.)
"Christ, Caesar and Conscience."

(5) AUCTION CENTER (30 min.)

(6) JUNGLE MEDICS (30 min.)

(7) EDITOR'S CHOICE (30 min.)

(10) THIS IS THE ANSWER (30 min.)

(13) BIBLE NEWS (30 min.)
With Dr. Dan Gilbert.

1:00 (2) MOVIE—Drama
"Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple, Lon McCallister, Barry Fitzgerald. The story of the famed race horse, a jockey and the girl he loves.

(3) MOVIE—Drama
"Stand Up and Cheer," Shirley Temple.

(4) FILM DRAMA (30 min.)
"Night of Terror," Donald Murphy.

(7) MOVIE—Drama (1948)
"Gallant Journey," Glenn Ford, Janet Blair. The story of a man who contributed to aviation by experimenting with glider planes.

(6) BUILDER'S SHOWCASE (30 min.)

(9) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (30 min.)

(10) THIS IS THE LIFE (30 min.)

(13) DAN SMOOT
Subject: Subversion and the State Department.

(11) VOICE OF CALVARY (30 min.)

CHANNEL LISTINGS

(2)	KNXT (CBS)
(3)	KEY-T (Ind.)
(4)	KRCA (NBC)
(5)	KTLA (Ind.)
(6)	XETV (ABC)
(7)	KABC (ABC)
(8)	KFMB (CBS)
(9)	KHJ (Ind.)
(10)	KOGO (NBC)
(11)	KTTV (Ind.)
(13)	KCOP (Ind.)

A star (★) preceding a program indicates it is an advertisement.

Channel symbols on a white background represent out-of-town stations. Those in black are in the Los Angeles area. Channel (3) is Santa Barbara; (6), (8) and (10) San Diego.

Information for these logs is furnished by the television stations. The Times will not be responsible for last-minute changes in program listings.

1:15 (11) MOVIE—Drama (1933)
"Mystery of Mr. X," Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Allan. When a homicidal maniac kills a policeman outside the building where a society burglar is stealing a famous gem, the police think that if they find the thief they'll also have their killer.

1:30 (2) EXISTENCE (30 min.)
COLOR "Fertilizer"

(6) DAN SMOOT

(7) MESSAGE OF THE MASTER (30 min.)

(13) OPERATION FUTURE (30 min.)

★ 13 Great Western Rodeo by Worthington Dodge

1:40

★ 9 PRO BASEBALL! ANGELS vs. HOUSTON
The Los Angeles Angels take on the Houston Colt .45s in an exhibition from Palm Springs. Buddy Blattner and Don Wells are the announcers.

1:45 (6) THIS IS YOUR NAVY

2:00 (2) COVENANT (30 min.)
COLOR "The Concept of Man as Seen by a Methodist Clergyman."

(4) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (60 min.)

BONANZA RANCH

THE WEST'S CHOICEST *Land* INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

in *Beautiful* NORTH IDAHO

Investigate owning one of these scenic mountain homesites for VACATION, RETIREMENT or INVESTMENT!

$10. Down
$10.00 a Month
Total Price Only
$699.00

Discount

10% Discount for cash. $10.00 enclosed with coupon, will reserve your lot immediately!

"Washington State University's Head Football coach, Mr. Jim Sutherland, has had an affinity for the Coeur d'Alene area of North Idaho for several years. When the BONANZA RANCH was subdivided, Mr. Sutherland was one of the first to become a proud owner of a homesite on this scenic BONANZA RANCH property."

NOW, in the heart of the West's most beautiful and varied vacationland you can own your own piece of "God's Country!"

Nestled in the beautiful mountains of northern Idaho in the great Pacific Northwest, lies the city of Coeur d'Alene. Coeur d'Alene is one of America's unique vacation cities, a city of good living, friendly people and fine shopping facilities. Here, only six minutes from downtown Coeur d'Alene, lying on a plateau, just off a beautiful four-lane freeway is the West's most beautiful mountain property known as "Bonanza Ranch."

Bonanza Ranch lies between two beautiful lakes; Lake Coeur d'Alene, a lake of unsurpassed beauty, lying at an elevation of 2,157 feet above sea level and Lake Fernan, a smaller but charming body of water. This area is described by the U.S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau as lying in the comfort zone. The normal temperature is a comfortable 50 degrees, mean relative humidity is from 30% to 50%, a combination that makes for a feeling of real "git-up-and-go."

Upland game birds are "ready and willing" and a man and his dog will find hours of wonderful relaxation and good hunting tramping our golden fields. North Idaho is world renowned for its big game hunting, and north Idaho is laced with trout streams, all accessible and all alive with wonderful game fish.

REFERENCES: The Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce; Idaho First National Bank, Coeur d'Alene; Panhandle State Bank, Coeur d'Alene; Credit Bureau of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Bonanza Ranch is a development of

WESTERN FRONTIERS, INC.

W. 112 Sherman, Suite 6 Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

BONANZA RANCH DOUBLE GUARANTEE

THE PLACE TO GO IS IDAHO! TO INVEST GO WEST!

Now for the first time and perhaps the only time YOU can buy a big 75' x 125' scenic mountain homesite in the most beautiful area of the United States, the REAL West, as found only in Northern Idaho.

These are just a few of the reasons why you should investigate owning your own scenic mountain homesite at Bonanza Ranch—whether it be for vacation, retirement, or for a good sound investment! Send for full information and colorful brochure complete with all details!

LAT-1.

Tos
Western Frontiers, Inc.—112 W. Sherman, Suite 6
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Gentlemen:
Please rush me full information and full-color brochure about Bonanza Ranch! No obligation, of course!

Name_____
(Please Print Clearly)

Address_____

City_____ State_____

7:30 PM SUNDAY•Theatre Nine

FIRST TIME ON TELEVISION

SWORD and the DRAGON

A super spectacle...staggering size & color. 4 years in the making... largest cast ever used.

(5) WILLIAM TELL (30 min)
(13) CHAMPIONSHIP BRIDGE (30 min.)

2:15 (3) COMEDY TIME

2:30 (2) SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR (90 min.)
(4) COLLEGE REPORT (30 min.)
COLOR A historian and a political scientist from Claremont Graduate School examine the way history is being taught in public schools.
(7) CHAMPIONSHIP RACES (2½ hrs.)
Live from Western Raceway, with Dick Lane.
(2) (3) MEET THE PROFESSOR (30 min.)
(13) SCIENCE AND YOU (30 min.)

3:00

★ **4 New Series—Experts on Ornamental Horticulture**

NEW! COLOR New series describes the types and uses of ornamental plants in landscaping.
(2) (3) DIRECTIONS '62 (30 min.)
The Peloquin Chorale and the ABC Orchestra present a program of Lenten music.
(4) MEET THE PRESS (30 min.)
COLOR
(11) MOVIE—Drama (1941)
"Nazi Agent," Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayers, Frank Reicher. The peace-loving twin of a German saboteur is forced into the service of a spy ring headed by his brother.

3:30 (3) EDITORS CHOICE (30 min.)

★ **4 "The Fighting 69th" . . James Cagney, P. O'Brien**

(4) MOVIE—Drama (1947)
"Woman on the Beach," Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan.
(7) INTERTEL (60 min.)
SPECIAL "Don't Label Me" is a repeat broadcast of a report on the phenomenon of British Guiana neutrality.
(13) ASK YOUR MAYOR (30 min.)

4:00

★ **2 SHELL'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF . .**

Ted Kroll, veteran American pro, and Chen Ching-Po, one of the game's aces from the Far East, meet in a match played over the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club course in the shadow of Communist China.
(3) BAN SMOOT
(5) FILM DRAMAS (60 min.)
(13) WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF (60 min.)
See Ch. 2, 4 p.m. for details.
(11) SKI TRAILS (30 min.)

4:15 (3) INDUSTRY ON PARADE

4:30 (3) FILM DRAMA (30 min.)
(7) PRESS CONFERENCE (30 min.)
(13) CHAMPIONSHIP BRIDGE (30 min.)
Sam Fry Jr. and Harold Ogust match bridge skills with Al Morehead and Florence Osborn. Charles Goren discusses the bids and plays.
(11) SOCIAL SECURITY IN ACTION
Subject: The Bureau of Internal Revenue's new public image.

4:45 (2) BASEBALL WRAPUP
With Bill Brundige.
(11) CHANGING TIMES

5:00 (2) (3) "THE DRAMA OF CARMEN." (90 min.)
SPECIAL Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic perform a musical study of Georges Bizet's operatic masterpiece, exploring the manner in which music is used to develop characterization and dramatic momentum.

The Cast

Carmen	Jane Rhodes
Don Jose	William Olvis
Frasquita	Lee Venor
Zuniga	William Chapman

(4) (3) (13) WISDOM (30 min.)
Special guest is the Irish dramatist, Sean O'Casey. (Repeat)
(5) HIGH ROAD (30 min.)
(6) BEANY AND CECIL (30 min.)
(7) (3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (90 min.)
Featuring La Fiesta de los Vaqueros, Tucson's annual rodeo. Events include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, girls' barrel racing, team roping, wild horse racing, steer wrestling, and Brahma bull riding. Jim McKay comments.
(9) MOVIE—Drama (1948)
COLOR "The Boy With the Green Hair," Pat O'Brien, Dean Stockwell. A war orphan becomes an outcast when he finds his hair has suddenly turned green.
(11) TERRITORY: UNDERWATER (30 min.)
The Brauer brothers try out diving equipment under the ice.
(13) THE PRESS AND THE CLERGY (30 min.)
Subject: My Home Was Bombed by Terrorists. Special guest is actress Marsha Hunt.

5:30 (2) (3) (13) UPDATE (30 min.)
(5) POPEYE (30 min.)
(6) PUBLIC DEFENDER (30 min.)
(11) LAUREL AND HARDY (60 min.)
(13) DR. FIFIELD AND FRIEND (30 min.)

EVENING

6:00 (4) MEET THE PRESS (30 min.)
COLOR
(9) THE INVISIBLE MAN (30 min.)
Brady risks his life when trying to keep a friend from being blown up by a new type bomb detonator.
(6) A WAY OF THINKING (30 min.)
(13) NEWS (30 min.)
(11) NEWS—Rose-Fishman (30 min.)

6:30 (2) MISTER ED (30 min.)
(4) (13) 1, 2, 3—80 (30 min.)
With Richard Thomas and Jack Lescoulie.

★ **5 Farmer John Ham & Bacon Brings Action & Fun Live on Polka Parade**

With Dick Sinclair.
(7) (3) (6) MAVERICK (60 min.)
Maverick finds himself deputized by a man who claims to be Wyatt Earp. Jack Kelly stars.

Guest Cast

Archie Walker	John Dehner
Theodora Rush	Gail Kobe
Billy Coe	Earl Hammond
Mayor Oliver	Willard Waterman
Wyatt Earp	Med Flory
Elkins	Herb Vigran

(8) NEWS (30 min.)
(9) CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING (60 min.)
Lee Jouglard vs. Dick Weber.
(11) TALENT SEARCH (60 min.)
NEW! Host Johnny Grant presents potential talent to a panel of experts who advise and analyze the performer.

★ **13 Opportunities For You Host . . JACK ROURKE**

7:00 (2) (8) LASSIE (30 min.)
The officials of a big dog show get expensive hotel accommodations for Timmy, Lassie and Cully when they mistake the collie for the national champion. Jon Provost, June Lockhart, Andy Clyde and Lassie star.
(4) (13) BULLWINKLE (30 min.)
COLOR
Bullwinkle tries his hand at being a wagonmaster. In another segment, Bullwinkle, alias Aramoose, proves his swordsmanship in another Musketeer adventure.
(11) CAVALCADE OF BOOKS (30 min.)
With Georgianna Hardy and Bernard Goldman. Guest authors are Frank Gruber, Allen Rivkin and Laura Kerr.

MARCH 11
EVENING

7:30 (2) (11) **DENNIS THE MENACE (30 min.)**
Mr. Wilson hires a housekeeper with the good intention of making life easier for his wife, but the woman moves in, takes charge of the house and their lives until Dennis accidentally discovers her one weakness. Jay North, Herbert Anderson, Gloria Henry, Joseph Kearns and Sylvia Field star.

Guest Cast

Mrs. Davis	Joan Stapleton
Mr. Grigsby	Richard Collier

(4) (5) (13) **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD (90 min.)**
COLOR "The Prince and the Pauper." (Part I of three parts.) "The Pauper King." Two boys, one a prince, the other a pauper, are born at the same hour and when they are 13 years old, the two look-alikes meet and exchange identities for a few hours, only to find themselves inexplicably caught up in their new identities.

The Cast

Prince Edward and Tom Canty	Sean Scully
Miles Hendon	Guy Williams
Father Andrew	Niall MacGinnis
Mrs. Canty	Dorothy Alison
Will	Peter Butterworth
Henry VIII	Paul Rogers
Lady Grey	Jane Asher
Princess Mary	Sheila Allen

(9) **WIRE SERVICE (60 min.)**
A reporter arrives to cover an atomic test and learns that a young Mexican wetback has disappeared into the desert where the bomb is to be exploded. (Repeat)

(7) (6) **FOLLOW THE SUN (60 min.)**
"The Inhuman Equation." A giant computer errs when it is supposed to select a new city manager for a small fishing village. Barry Coe and Gary Lockwood star.

Guest Cast

Harold Buchanan	Wally Cox
N. N. Nelson	Jim Backus
Wilbur Martin	Cecil Kellaway
Juliette Martin	Sue Ane Langdon
Markel	Richard Deacon

★ **9 CAST OF THOUSANDS 1st RUN! "SWORD & THE DRAGON"—COLOR**
A cripple whose legs were miraculously restored by a potion given to him by a wandering band of pilgrims, leads the armies of his prince against an invading horde. (European)

★ **11 ART KASSEL'S DANCE PARTY—LIVE!— by Worthington Dodge**

(11) **RENDEZVOUS WITH ADVENTURE (30 min.)**
With Lee Green.

8:00 (2) (11) **ED SULLIVAN (90 min.)**

(13) **BASKETBALL (Tape)**
SPECIAL The Harlem Globetrotters vs. the Washington Generals at the Sports Arena. Bill Welsh calls the action.

★ **13 SIDNEY LINDEN INTERVIEWS—Special Guests**

8:30 (9) (13) **CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU? (30 min.)**

(2) **CANNONBALL (30 min.)**
Two men witness a head-on collision and have to work fast.

(7) (6) **LAWMAN (30 min.)**
Marshal Troop encounters a mild-mannered farm woman who is calmly certain she can outdraw any man in the world. John Russell, Peter Brown and Peggie Castle star.

Guest Cast

Clootey Hutter	Virginia Gregg
Paul Henry	Jack Elam
Earl Henry	Jack Hogan
Ed Cramer	Justin Smith

9:00 (2) (11) **G.E. THEATER (30 min.)**
"A Very Special Girl." A society reporter is so convinced that no man measures up to her standards that she has become an unlikely prospect for marriage.

The Cast

Alice Lockman	Barbara Rush
Mrs. Lockman	Miriam Hopkins
Betty Hamilton	Jane Withers
Harry Wilson	Edward Binns
Beverly Maxwell	Quinn O'Hara
Doug Wilson	Gary Vinson
Jack Hamilton	George Neise
Eddie	Artie Lewis
Alfred Lockman	Addison Richards

(4) (5) (13) **BONANZA (60 min.)**
COLOR Ben makes a serious mistake in judgment when he suggests a neighboring rancher as a temporary replacement for a wounded sheriff. Stars Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts.

Guest Cast

Asa Moran	Arthur Franz
Charlie Fitch	Charles Briggs
Judge Jackson	Les Tremayne
Lou Palmer	John Mitchum

(9) **CROSS CURRENTS (30 min.)**
Two women, both bearing the same name, have Storm doubting his sanity when, after knocking one of them down in an auto accident, she disappears and her twin takes her place.

(7) (6) **BUS STOP (60 min.)**
"Verdict of 12." Because of political pressure, D.A. Wagner loses the assignment to prosecute a sensational murder trial. Rhodes Reason, Joan Freeman and Richard Anderson star.

Guest Cast

George Whaley	Richard Carlson
Jim Carmody	John Kerr
Mike Carmody	Jay C. Flippen
Ron Slauson	Steve Harris

★ **13 "Bitter End"—Unique! Nothing Like It On TV**

9:30 (2) (11) **JACK BENNY (30 min.)**
Jack falls asleep over a biography of Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury, and his dreams cast him in the role of the famous figure. Don Wilson and Dennis Day appear as Benjamin Franklin and Aaron Burr.

(9) **TEEN WORLD INTERNATIONAL (30 min.)**
A panel of adults and teen-agers discuss the subject of teen-age morals.

(9) **KINGDOM OF THE SEA (30 min.)**
COLOR "Water Champs."

10:00 (2) (11) **CANDID CAMERA (30 min.)**
With Durward Kirby and Allen Funt. In one sequence, a customer in a barbershop sees something in a mirror which isn't there and which no one else can see.

(4) (5) (13) **THEATER '62 (60 min.)**
SPECIAL COLOR "The Paradine Case." An intense young lawyer defends a young woman accused of murdering her husband even though popular sentiment is against the woman.

The Cast

Sir Simon	Boris Karloff
Mrs. Paradine	Viveca Lindfors
Anthony Keane	Richard Basehart
Andre La Tour	Robert Webber

(9) **PLAYBOY'S PENTHOUSE (60 min.)**
Host Hugh Hefner welcomes singer Frank D'Rone, the Oscar-winning songwriting team of Jimmy Van Heusen and Sammy Cahn, comedian Lenny Maxwell and singer-pianist Frances Faye, who is accompanied by Jack Costanzo on the bongos.

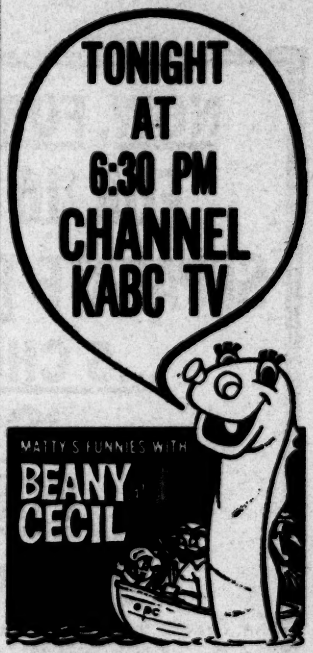
(7) (6) **ADVENTURES IN PARADISE (60 min.)**
A much-married friend, with the help of two disreputable characters, tries to trick Adam into matrimony. Gardner McKay, Guy Stockwell, James Holden and Marcel Hillaire star.

Guest Cast

Hoag	Ray Walston
Claudine Miller	Maggie Pierce
McPheeny	J. Pat O'Malley
O'Toole	Arthur Malet

(2) **I LED THREE LIVES (30 min.)**
A rush party assignment interrupts Herb Philbrick's Saturday bowling game.

(11) **NEWS—Lampoon**



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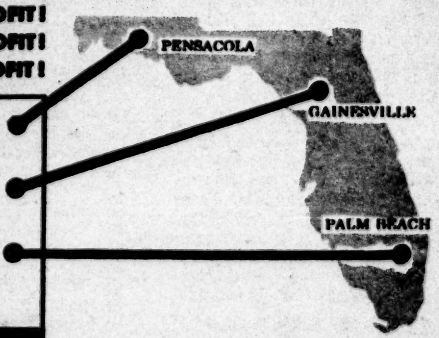

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FIRST NAME
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MARCH 11

EVENING

(2) NEWS—Rose, Fishman (30 min.)
10:15 (2) SPORTS—Ellis
10:30 (2) (4) WHAT'S MY LINE? (30 min.)
(5) MOVIE—Drama (1952)
COLOR "Moulin Rouge," Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Colette Marchand. Story based on the life and love of the famous Parisian artist Toulouse-Lautrec.
(7) OPEN END
"How They Live in Russia Today." Guests are Jean Pierre Girardoux, son of the famed author; Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times, Peter Viereck, writer-teacher and Pulitzer Prize winner; opera star George London; Michael Benthall, artistic director of the Old Vic, and Patricia Blake, staff writer with Life magazine. David Susskind moderates.
(9) LLOYD THAXTON (90 min.)
Guest: Jerry Lewis.
11:00 (2) (4) NEWS—Cronkite
(3) NEWS—Collins

★ 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS . . Pres. by STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

COLOR
(2) ROLLER SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS (90 min.)
Tape replay of past meet.
(5) MOVIE—Drama (1938)
"In Old Chicago," Tyrone Power, Don Ameche.
(7) NEWS—Ward
(9) MOVIE—Drama (1956)
"The Killing," Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray, Marie Windsor. Crooks plan a daring race track robbery.
11:15 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1948)
"The Searching Wind," Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney, Ann Richards. The tale of a wartime love triangle between a diplomat and his wife and a woman newspaper correspondent.
(3) CROSSROADS (30 min.)
(4) CHANGING TIMES
(5) BIG STORY (30 min.)
(7) THIS WEEK 1962
11:30 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1953)
"Outlaw Girl," Silvana Mangano. A story of murder and revenge.
11:35 (4) MOVIE—Drama (1937)
"Crackup," Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy.
12:00 (2) MEDITATION
1:00 (5) MOVIE—Drama (1956)
"Jumping for Joy," Frankie Howard, Stan Holloway, Tony Wright. A maintenance man at a greyhound race track becomes involved with racketeers while selling phony tips on the dogs.
(4) AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL (30 min.)
1:30 (4) SACRED HEART
2:30 (2) NEWS
2:35 (5) GIVE US THIS DAY

Color Logs and Children's Shows

COLOR THIS WEEK

The Answer—Sun., 11 a.m. (4)
Existence—Sun., 1:30 p.m. (4)
Covenant—Sun., 2 p.m. (4)
College Report—Sun., 2:30 p.m. (4)
Meet the Press — Sun., 3 p.m. (10), 6 p.m. (4)
"Boy With the Green Hair"—Sun., 5 p.m. (9)
Bullwinkle—Sun., 7 p.m. (4) (10)
Walt Disney—Sun., 7:30 p.m. (4) (3) (10)
"Sword and the Dragon" — Sun., 7:30 p.m. (9)
Bonanza—Sun., 9 p.m. (4) (3) (10)
Kingdom of the Sea — Sun., 9:30 p.m. (9); Tues., 8:30 p.m. (9); Wed., 8:30 p.m. (9)
Theater 62—Sun., 10 p.m. (4) (3) (10)
"Moulin Rouge"—Sun., 10:30 p.m. (9)
Continental Classroom—Mon.-Fri., 6 a.m. (4) (10)
Play Your Hunch—Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m. (10); 3:30 p.m. (4).
Price Is Right—Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. (4) (3) (10); Mon., 8:30 p.m. (4) (10)
Your First Impression — Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. (4) (3) (10)
Ian Murray—Mon.-Fri., 12 noon (4) (3) (10)
News—Latham—M.-F., 6, 6:45 & 11 p.m. (4)
Sports—Hearn—Mon.-Fri., 6:10 p.m. (4)
Curt Massey—Mon.-Fri., 6:30 p.m. (4)
Jack Paar—Mon.-Fri., 11:15 p.m. (4), (3); 11:30 p.m. (10)
"Track of the Cat"—Mon., 11:15 p.m. (9)
Laramie—Tues., 7:30 p.m. (4) (10)
Best of the Post—Tues., 7:30 p.m. (9)
"The Land"—Tues., 10 p.m. (4) (10)
Concentration—Wed., 10:30 a.m. (4) (3) (10)
Wagon Train—Wed., 7:30 p.m. (4) (10)
Joey Bishop—Wed., 8:30 p.m. (4) (3) (10)
Perry Como—Wed., 9 p.m. (4) (3) (10)
Bob Newhart—Wed., 10 p.m. (4) (10)
Brinkley's Journal — Wed., 10:30 p.m. (4) (10)
"First Traveling Saleslady"—Wed., 11:15 p.m. (9)
Mitch Miller—Thurs., 10 p.m. (4) (3) (10)
Telephone Hour—Fri., 9:30 p.m. (4) (10)
Shari Lewis—Sat., 9 a.m. (4) (3) (10)
King Leonardo — Sat., 9:30 a.m. (4) (3) (10)
"Montana Belle"—Sat., 2 p.m. (9)
Just for Fun—Sat., 4:30 p.m. (4)
Agriculture USA—Sat., 5 p.m. (4)
Science in the News—Sat., 5:30 p.m. (4)
News-Sports—Sat., 6, 6:45, 11 p.m. (4)
Survey '62—Sat., 7 p.m. (4)
True Adventure—Sat., 7 p.m. (10)
Wells Fargo—Sat., 7:30 p.m. (4) (3) (10)
"Woman of Evil—Sat., 9 p.m. (9)
"You Know What Sailors Are" — Sat., 11:15 p.m. (4)

CHILDREN'S SHOWS

Popeye — Sun., 5:30 p.m. (5); Mon.-Fri., 5 p.m. (5) (10)
Lassie—Sun., 7 p.m. (2) (8)
Bullwinkle—Sun., 7 p.m. (4) (10)
Captain Kangaroo—M.-F., 7 a.m. (2) (8); Sat., 9 a.m. (2) (8)
Chuckie—M.-F., 8 a.m. (7)
The Princess—M.-F., 9 a.m. (11)
Bomper Room—M.-F., 9:30 a.m. (5)
Sheriff John—M.-F., 12 noon (11)
Felix the Cat—Mon.-Fri., 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. (13)
Skipper Frank—M.-F., 3:30 p.m. (5)
Birthday Express—Mon.-Fri., 4 p.m. (9)
Superman—M.-F., 5 p.m. (11)
Soupy Sales—Mon.-Fri., 5:30 p.m. (7); Fri., 7:30 p.m. (7)
Casper—M.-F., 5:30 p.m. (11)
Beze the Clown—M.-F., 6 p.m. (5)
Funday Funnies—Mon., 6:30 p.m. (7)
Cartoon Express—M.-F., 6:30 p.m. (9)
Dick Tracy—M.-F., 6:30 p.m. (11)
Quick Draw McGraw—Mon., 7 p.m. (11)
Huck Hound—Tues., 7 p.m. (11)
Bugs Bunny—Tues., 7:30 p.m. (7)
Heckle and Jeckle—Wed., 7 p.m. (11)
Yogi Bear—Thurs., 7 p.m. (11)
Deputy Dawg—Fri., 7 p.m. (11)
Flintstones—Fri., 8:30 p.m. (7) (6)
Learn to Draw—Sat., 8:15 a.m. (2)
Pip the Piper—Sat., 8:30 a.m. (4) (10)
Shari Lewis—Sat., 9 a.m. (4) (3) (10)
King Leonardo—Sat., 9:30 a.m. (4) (3) (10)
Video Village Jr.—Sat., 10 a.m. (2) (8)
Fury—Sat., 10 a.m. (4) (3) (10)
Mighty Mouse—Sat., 10:30 a.m. (2) (8)
Magic Land—Sat., 11 a.m. (2) (8)
Mr. Wizard—Sat., 11 a.m. (4) (3) (10)
Look and Listen—Sat., 1 p.m. (2)

YUMA

10:30 (11) Frontiers of Faith
11:00 (11) This Is the Life
11:30 (11) Sports Spectacular
1:00 (11) World of Golf
2:00 (11) Church of Christ
2:30 (11) Meet the Professor
3:00 (11) Directions '62
3:30 (11) Editors Choice
4:00 (11) Issues and Answers
4:30 (11) Dan Smoot
4:45 (11) Christian Science
5:00 (11) Leonard Bernstein
6:30 (11) Jack Benny
7:00 (11) Lassie
7:30 (11) Walt Disney (C)
8:30 (11) People's Choice
9:00 (11) Bonanza (C)
10:00 (11) Adventures in Paradise
11:00 (11) News

MONDAY

[redacted]

5:45 FARM REPORT
6:00 COLLEGE OF THE AIR (30 min.)
CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (30 min.) [COLOR]
6:30 UNDERSTANDING MUSIC (30 min.)
CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (30 min.) [COLOR]
COLLEGE OF THE AIR (30 min.)
7:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO (60 min.)
TODAY (2 hrs.)
TODAY (25 min.)
With John Chancellor.
TODAY ON THE FARM (30 min.)
7:25 NEWS
7:30 TODAY (60 min.)
TODAY'S CARTOONS (30 min.)
7:40 SUSPECTS WANTED
7:45 CARTOONSVILLE—A.M. (1 hr. 15 min.)
8:00 PANORAMA PACIFIC (60 min.)
With Red Rowe.
NEWS (30 min.)
CHUCKO THE CLOWN (60 min.)
SUNUP (60 min.)
TODAY (25 min.)
8:15 WAITING CHURCHES
8:25 DATEBOOK
8:30 CARTOONS (30 min.)
ROMPER ROOM (30 min.)
TODAY (30 min.)
SUSIE (30 min.)
LITERATURE AND THE FINE ARTS (30 min.)
9:00 CALENDAR (30 min.)
With Harry Reasoner.
CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (30 min.)
FILM DRAMA (30 min.)
JACK LA LANNE (30 min.)
I MARRIED JOAN (30 min.)
MOVIE—Comedy (1941)
"Father Takes a Wife," Adolphe Menjou, Gloria Swanson. A widower falls for a glamorous actress, but finds it difficult to tell his son.
SAY WHEN (30 min.)
THE PRINCESS (30 min.)
PUBLIC SERVICE
9:15 GUIDEPOST TO ART (30 min.)
9:30 I LOVE LUCY (30 min.)
Stars Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.
HIGHWAY HOLIDAYS (30 min.)
Featuring a trip around the Monterey Peninsula.
ROMPER ROOM (60 min.)
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (30 min.)
THE PIONEERS (30 min.)
PLAY YOUR HUNCH (30 min.) [COLOR]
YOGA FOR HEALTH (30 min.)
9:45 GUIDEPOST TO SCIENCE (30 min.)
10:00 VIDEO VILLAGE (30 min.)
With Monty Hall.
PRICE IS RIGHT (30 min.) [COLOR]
With Bill Cullen.
KINGDOM OF THE SEA (30 min.)
RAY MILLAND (30 min.)
FACE LIFTING BY EXERCISE (30 min.)
10:15 PUBLIC SERVICE FILM
10:30 CLEAR HORIZON (25 min.)
CONCENTRATION (30 min.)
With Hugh Downs.
WORLD ADVENTURE (30 min.)
LYNN TAYLOR (30 min.)
OUR MISS BROOKS (30 min.)
PUBLIC SERVICE (30 min.)
PAUL COATES (30 min.)
FELIX THE CAT (60 min.)
10:55 NEWS—Reasoner
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE (30 min.)
YOUR FIRST IMPRESSIONS (30 min.) [COLOR]
With Bill Leyden.
WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE BOWLING (30 min.)
THE TEXAN (30 min.)
Stars Rory Calhoun.
CRIME DOES NOT PAY (30 min.)
BROKEN ARROW (30 min.)
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (25 min.)
With Bob Barker.
PM (60 min.)
With Mike Wallace.
YOURS FOR A SONG (30 min.)
FILM DRAMA (30 min.)
SONGS (30 min.)
With Johnny Jacobs.
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT
11:55 NEWS—Scherer

[redacted]

12:00 BURNS AND ALLEN (30 min.)
JAN MURRAY (25 min.) [COLOR]
CARROLLAIRE (30 min.)
With Don Morrow.
NEWS DESK (30 min.)
MOVIE—Comedy (1940)
"Lady Luck," Robert Young, Frank Morgan, Barbara Hale. A high-rolling gambler is not so fortunate in his marriage.
SHERIFF JOHN (60 min.)
NEWS
12:15 PUBLIC SERVICE FILM
12:25 NEWS
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS (30 min.)
LORETTA YOUNG (30 min.)
MAKE A FACE (30 min.)
PUBLIC SERVICE (30 min.)
1:00 PASSWORD (30 min.)
With Allen Ludden.
YOUNG DR. MALONE (30 min.)
DR. BROTHERS
RAY IN COURT (25 min.)
GALE STORM (30 min.)
FASHION FOR LIVING (30 min.)
1:05 NEWS
1:10 MOVIE—Drama (1939)
"Keeper of the Bees," Gloria Henry, Michael Duane.
1:25 NEWS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY (30 min.)
Guest: Lillian Goodman, vocal-drama coach.
OUR FIVE DAUGHTERS (30 min.)
DIVORCE HEARING (30 min.)
MY LITTLE MARGIE (30 min.)
TIC TAC DOUGH (30 min.)
DIVORCE COURT (60 min.)
GUIDEPOST TO STORY TIME
1:45 GUIDEPOST TO SPANISH
2:00 THE MILLIONAIRE (30 min.)
DANNY THOMAS (30 min.)
JANE WYMAN (30 min.)
MOVIE—Drama (1959)
"New York Confidential," Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft, Richard Conte, Marilyn Maxwell. Expose of an international crime syndicate operating out of New York.
'LLOYD THAXTON (60 min.)
2:30 VERDICT IS YOURS (25 min.)
HERE'S HOLLYWOOD (25 min.)
SEVEN KEYS (30 min.)
With Jack Narz.
MOVIE—Musical (1939)
"Babes in Arms," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. Trying desperately to revive vaudeville after it has succumbed to motion pictures, some performers band together and tour with their old-time acts.
2:55 NEWS—Collingwood
NEWS—Vanocur
NEWS
3:00 BRIGHTER DAY
SAY WHEN (30 min.)
TIPS AND TRICKS
QUEEN FOR A DAY (30 min.)
NEWS
FELIX THE CAT (2 hrs.)
3:05 DOROTHY GARDINER (25 min.)
MOVIE—Drama (1953)
"So This Is Love," Kathryn Grayson, Merv Griffin. (Part II will be seen Tuesday at this time.)
3:15 SECRET STORM
3:30 EDGE OF NIGHT (30 min.)
PLAY YOUR HUNCH (30 min.) [COLOR]
CARTOON CAROUSEL (60 min.)
WHO DO YOU TRUST? (30 min.)
4:00 ANNIE "I" AMBY (30 min.)
MOVIE—Drama (1957)
"Cast a Dark Shadow," Dirk Bogarde, Margaret Lockwood.
AMERICAN BANDSTAND (30 min.)
MOVIE—Drama (1940)
"Cloak and Dagger," Gary Cooper.
BIRTHDAY EXPRESS (30 min.)
TV CLASSROOM (30 min.)
4:30 LIFE OF RILEY (30 min.)
With William Bendix.
SCIENCE FICTION THEATER (30 min.)
JOHNNY BOWERS (30 min.)
THREE STOOGES (30 min.)
4:50 AMERICAN NEWSSTAND
5:00 MOVIE—Adventure (1943)
"Tarzan Triumphs," Johnny Weissmuller, Francis Gifford, John Sheffield. Tarzan's ire is aroused by the Nazis who invade his homeland.
FACT AND FANCY (60 min.)
POPEYE CARTOONS (60 min.)
BEST OF GROUCHO (30 min.)
BOB CUMMINGS (30 min.)
NEWS—Wilde, Brundige, Miller, Boles.
POPEYE CARTOONS (30 min.)
SUPERMAN (30 min.)
JOE PALOOKA (30 min.)
5:30 NEWS (30 min.)
SOUPY SALES (30 min.)
CARTOON EXPRESS (30 min.)
YOGI BEAR (30 min.)
CASPER, THE FRIENDLY GHOST (25 min.)
MALONE GOES GOLFING (30 min.)
5:55 NEWS ALMANAC
NEWS—Burrell

[redacted]

6:00 NEWS
NEWS—Latham [COLOR]
BOZO THE CLOWN (30 min.)
SPACE ANGELS
NEWS—Ward
NEWS (45 min.)

MARCH 12
EVENING

★ **9 PRO BASEBALL ANGELS vs. BOSTON**
Los Angeles Angels vs. Boston Red Sox in tape of game played this afternoon in Palm Springs. Don Wells and Buddy Blattner call the action.

(13) NEWS
(11) HIGHWAY PATROL (30 min.)
(7) NEWS—Hanson

6:05 (13) WEATHER, SPORTS [COLOR]
(4) POPEYE (25 min.)

6:15 (2) (5) (13) NEWS—Huntley-Brinkley
(7) NEWS—Swayze, Lawrence, Kane
(9) HAROLD FISHMAN

6:30 (2) NEWS—Dunphy, Green, Story, Stratton, Kaye (45 min.)
(5) NEWS (30 min.)
(9) CURT MASSEY [COLOR]
(9) NEWS—Roberts
(4) EXPEDITION (30 min.)
(7) BEANY AND CECIL (30 min.)
(13) NEWS (30 min.)
(11) DICK TRACY—SPACE ANGEL
(2) WATERFRONT (30 min.)

6:45 (2) NEWS—Latham [COLOR]
(9) NEWS—Roberts, Harmon, Franklin
(4) NEWS—Edwards
(13) NEWS—Putnam

7:00 (5) BEN CASEY (60 min.)
(7) SHANNON (30 min.)
Shannon investigates the sudden disappearance of a man who was bonded by an organization devoted to helping drug addicts.
(2) BEAT THE ODDS (30 min.)
(4) CHEYENNE (60 min.)
(7) EXPEDITION (30 min.)
"Behind the Walls of Kano," a portrait of the African city which has acquired modern buildings, hospitals, factories and an airport, but which still clings to many of its ancient customs.
(9) BLUE ANGELS (30 min.)
(13) INTERNATIONAL SHOWTIME (60 min.)
(11) QUICK DRAW McGRAW (30 min.)
(11) HOLIDAY (30 min.)
"Land of the Shining Mountains" features a film trip to Montana and its countless mountains.

7:15 (4) NEWS—Doug Edwards

7:30 (2) (5) TO TELL THE TRUTH (30 min.)

★ **4 Household Finance . . . Presents "Everglades"**
Linc has to serve a court order on a man requiring the man to give up custody of his daughter. Ron Hayes stars.

(2) PETER GUNN (30 min.)
In dizzying succession, Gunn confronts a pretty client, a thug who is supposed to be her husband, a Las Vegas card dealer and a crooked politician. Craig Stevens stars. (Repeat)

(7) THE CHEYENNE SHOW (60 min.)
The four men who received notes threatening their lives laugh at Cheyenne's warning that the author of the notes may be a sweet young girl. Clint Walker stars.

Guest Cast

Penelope Piper	Susan Seaforth
Clay McConnell	Richard Webb
Billy Hay	Bob Hogan
Nancy McConnell	Carol Nicholson

(13) BEST OF GROUCHO (30 min.)
(11) SEARCH FOR ADVENTURE (30 min.)
"Eskimo" is a film study of today's citizens in the Arctic Circle.

8:00 (2) (5) PETE AND GLADYS (30 min.)
A cloak-and-dagger atmosphere descends on the Porter household when Gladys tangles with a gang of art thieves who have designs on a priceless jade Buddha. Cara Williams and Harry Morgan star.

(5) SILENT SERVICE (30 min.)
(7) (13) NATIONAL VELVET (30 min.)
Mi, unjustly charged with a felony, faces deportation and denial of his request to become an American citizen.
(9) MEDIC (30 min.)
A successful cartoonist constantly imagines he has physical ailments and is persuaded to consult a psychiatrist. (Repeat)
(4) TOMBSTONE TERRITORY (30 min.)
(11) AQUANAUTS (60 min.)
At a chance meeting in Trieste, Drake and Larry enjoy a spree with a long-lost friend until he is accused of murder. Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate and Ron Ely star. (Repeat)
(13) ADVENTURE TOMORROW (30 min.)
Dr. Martin L. Klein surveys the different kinds of guided missiles.

8:30 (2) (5) FATHER KNOWS BEST (30 min.)
(5) BUS STOP (60 min.)
(9) (13) PRICE IS RIGHT (30 min.) [COLOR]
With host Bill Cullen.
(2) PANIC (30 min.)
A prisoner desperately tries to avoid being killed by other inmates who believe him to be a stool pigeon. (Repeat)
(7) (4) RIFLEMAN (30 min.)
North Fork citizens are shocked when their respected neighbor and pillar of propriety, Lucas, suddenly begins playing poker every night with a professional gambler. Chuck Connors stars. Paul Fix, Johnny Crawford and Milly Scott are featured.
(11) EVERYBODY SING (30 min.)
With Gaylord Carter.

8:45 (2) BASEBALL WRAPUP

9:00 (2) (5) DANNY THOMAS (30 min.)
The question of how long a 14-year-old boy can go without food gets an answer when Rusty goes on a hunger strike. Danny Thomas, Marjorie Lord, Rusty Hamer and Angela Cartwright star. Sid Melton and Pat Carroll are featured.
(9) (13) 87TH PRECINCT (60 min.)
Five days short of retirement, a veteran police officer sees his son kill a rookie policeman. Robert Lansing, Gregory Walcott, Ron Harper and Norman Fell star.

Guest Cast

Pat Forman	Lee Tracy
Johnny Forman	Jack Hogan
Eddie Haines	Victor Creatore

(2) NIGHT COURT (30 min.)
Jay Jostyn presides.

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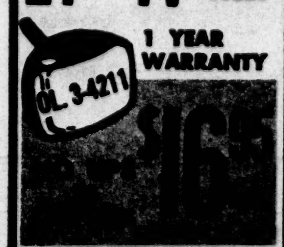

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(2) (4) **SURFSIDE 6 (60 min.)**
Daphne is "adopted" by five elderly, reformed mobsters who execute daring burglaries of chairs, ashtrays, a pool table and other household furnishings as a hobby. Lee Patterson, Van Williams, Troy Donahue, Diane McBain and Margarita Sierra star.

Guest Cast

Trask Dennis Hopper
Max Mishkin Robert H. Harris

(9) **MOVIE—Biography (1952)**
"The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, Frank Lovejoy. The life story of one of baseball's great pitchers, Grover Cleveland Alexander.

(7) **GREAT MUSIC FROM CHICAGO (60 min.)**

(11) **THIS MAN DAWSON (30 min.)**

9:30 (2) (4) **ANDY GRIFFITH (30 min.)**
When Mayberry's jail becomes overcrowded with fallen moonshiners, Andy is forced to put the town drunk under Aunt Bee's watchful eye. Stars Andy Griffith with Ronny Howard, Don Knotts, Frances Bavier, Howard McNear.

(5) **MANTOVANI (30 min.)**

(7) **MAIN EVENT (30 min.)**
Rocky Marciano welcomes comedian Joe E. Lewis as his guest and comments on films of the 1954 Philadelphia bout between Joey Giardello and Tiger Jones.

(11) **WATERFRONT (30 min.)**

10:00 (2) (4) **HENNESEY (30 min.)**
Hennesey encounters his ex-high school football coach as a hospital patient who has a serious psychological and physical problem. Jackie Cooper, Abby Dalton and Roscoe Karns star.

(5) **UNTOUCHABLES (60 min.)**

(9) (13) **THRILLER (60 min.)**
"Till Death Do Us Part." An undertaker uses his professional talents to dispose of his troublesome wives.

The Cast

Carl Somers Henry Jones
Celia Hooper Reta Shaw
Abbie Somers Frances Morris

(7) **CLETE ROBERTS**

(7) (4) **BEN CASEY (60 min.)**
"To a Grand and Natural Finale." When a middleweight title contender collapses, Casey rules that the boxer must undergo a series of tests before he fights again. Vince Edwards and Sam Jaffe star. Featured are Bettye Ackerman, Harry Landers, Joanne Bates and Nick Kameveras.

(2) **NEWS—Putnam (30 min.)**

(5) **NEWS—Hansen**

10:15 (9) **NEWS—Roberts, Harmon, Frankel**

(11) **HAROLD FISHMAN**

10:30 (2) (4) **I'VE GOT A SECRET (30 min.)**

(5) **COUNTERTHRUST (30 min.)**

(7) **PAUL COATES (30 min.)**

(11) **HENRY MORGAN (30 min.)**

11:00 (2) **NEWS—Dunphy**

(5) **NEWS**

(7) **NEWS—Latham** COLOR

(9) **MARALIA JACKSON SINGS**
Song: Never Look Down.

(4) **NEWS**

(7) **NEWS, WEATHER (30 min.)**

(5) **NEWSROOM (30 min.)**

(9) **NEWS—WINN**

(13) **NEWS (30 min.)**

(11) **TOM DUGGAN (30 min.)**

11:05 (9) **MOVIE—Adventure**
"Daniel Boone," George O'Brien.

11:10 (9) **FINSTERWALD'S GOLF TIPS**

11:15 (2) **MOVIE—Comedy (1956)**
"The Silken Affair," David Niven, Genevieve Page. The escapades of a once-meek accountant.

(7) (5) **JACK PAAR (1 hr. 45 min.)** COLOR

(4) **MOVIE—Drama (1944)**
"Falcon in Mexico," Tom Conway.

(9) **MOVIE—Western (1954)**
COLOR "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter, Theresa Wright, Diana Lynn. Two brothers set out to capture a mountain lion which has been destroying their cattle.

11:30 (2) **HONEYMOONERS (30 min.)**

(4) **LIFE OF RILEY (30 min.)**

(13) **BEST OF PAAR (30 min.)**
COLOR

12:00 (7) **MOVIE—Drama**
"High Explosive," Barry Sullivan.

12:30 (11) **SINCERELY, MARIA PALMER**

12:35 (11) **MOVIE—Drama (1943)**
"Three Men in White," Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Marilyn Maxwell. Dr. Gillespie's perennial search for an assistant takes a turn for the worse when his two favorite internes come up with problem cases.

12:45 (2) **MOVIE—Drama (1942)**
"Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio, Tim Holt. The son of a wealthy midwestern family keeps his mother away from the man she loves.

1:00 (5) **MOVIE—Drama (1942)**
"Sin Town," Constance Bennett, Broderick Crawford, Ward Bond. A confidence team have the tables turned on them when a man sells them a worthless oil lease.

(4) **MOVIE**

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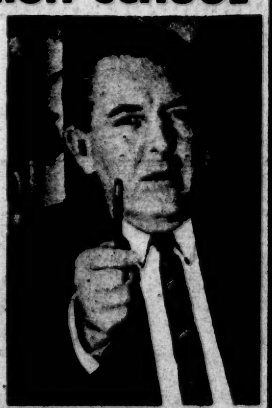

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MARCH 13

MORNING-AFTERNOON-EVENING

MORNING

5:45 (2) FARM REPORT
6:00 (2) COLLEGE OF THE AIR (30 min.)
(4) (13) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (30 min.)
COLOR "Contemporary Mathematics."
6:20 (8) THIS IS MY FAITH
6:25 (8) FARM REPORT
6:30 (2) EVERYDAY LAW (30 min.)
(4) (13) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (30 min.)
COLOR "American Government."
(8) COLLEGE OF THE AIR (30 min.)
7:00 (2) (8) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (60 min.)
(5) TODAY (2 hrs.)
(7) TODAY (25 min.)
With John Chancellor.
(13) TODAY ON THE FARM
7:15 (13) TODAY'S CARTOONS (45 min.)
7:25 (4) NEWS
7:30 (4) TODAY (90 min.)
7:40 (2) SUSPECTS WANTED
7:45 (11) CARTOONSVILLE—A.M. (1 hr. 15 min.)
8:00 (2) PANORAMA PACIFIC (60 min.)
With Red Rowe.
(4) NEWS (30 min.)
(11) CHUCKO THE CLOWN (60 min.)
(5) SUNUP (60 min.)
(13) TODAY (25 min.)
8:15 (13) PUBLIC SERVICE FILM
8:25 (13) DATEBOOK
8:30 (2) CARTOONS (30 min.)
(4) ROMPER ROOM (30 min.)
(13) TODAY (30 min.)
(11) SUSIE (30 min.)
(7) GUIDEPOST TO SCIENCE (30 min.)
9:00 (2) (8) CALENDAR (30 min.)
With Harry Reasoner.
(5) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (60 min.)
(2) FILM DRAMA (30 min.)
(11) (4) JACK LA LANNE (30 min.)
(7) I MARRIED JOAN (30 min.)
(13) MOVIE—Comedy (1930)
"Fifth Avenue Girl," Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly. A millionaire arranges a romance between his son and a plain Jane.
(13) SAY WHEN (30 min.)
(11) THE PRINCESS (30 min.)
(7) PUBLIC SERVICE
9:15 (13) GUIDEPOST TO SOCIAL STUDIES (30 min.)
9:30 (2) (8) I LOVE LUCY (30 min.)
Stars Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.
(7) BROADWAY HOLIDAYS (30 min.)
A visit to Marineland and Newport Harbor.
(2) ROMPER ROOM (60 min.)
(4) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (30 min.)
(13) THE PIONEERS (30 min.)
(13) PLAY YOUR HUNCH (30 min.)
COLOR
(2) YOGA FOR HEALTH (30 min.)
9:45 (2) GUIDEPOST TO SOCIAL STUDIES (30 min.)
10:00 (2) (8) VIDEO VILLAGE (30 min.)
With Monty Hall.
(2) (5) (13) PRICE IS RIGHT (30 min.) COLOR
With Bill Cullen.
(4) KINGDOM OF THE SEA (30 min.)
(7) RAY MILLAND (30 min.)
(11) FACE LIFTING BY EXERCISE (30 min.)
10:15 (13) GUIDEPOST TO LIVING IN THE WEST
10:30 (2) (8) CLEAR HORIZON (25 min.)
(2) (5) (13) CONCENTRATION (30 min.)
With Hugh Downs.
(7) WORLD ADVENTURE (30 min.)
(4) LYNN TAYLOR (30 min.)
(11) OUR MISS BROOKS (30 min.)
Stars Eve Arden.
(2) PUBLIC SERVICE FILM (30 min.)
(13) PAUL COATES (30 min.)
(11) FELIX THE CAT (30 min.)
10:55 (2) (8) NEWS—Reasoner
11:00 (2) (8) LOVE OF LIFE (30 min.)
(2) (5) (13) YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION (30 min.)
With Bill Leyden.
(7) WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE BOWLING (30 min.)
(11) (4) THE TEXAN (30 min.)
Stars Rory Calhoun.
(7) CRIME DOES NOT PAY (30 min.)
(11) BROKEN ARROW (30 min.)
Stars Michael Ansara.
11:30 (2) (4) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(2) (5) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (25 min.)
With Bob Barker.
(7) PIX (30 min.)
With Mike Wallace.
(2) (4) YOURS FOR A SONG (30 min.)
With Bert Parks.
(7) FILM DRAMA (30 min.)
(11) SONGO (30 min.)
11:45 (2) (8) GUIDING LIGHT
11:55 (2) (5) (13) NEWS—Scherer

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) BURNS AND ALLEN
(2) (5) (13) JAN MURRAY (25 min.) COLOR
(7) (4) CANDIDLARE (30 min.)
With Don Morrow.
(8) NEWS DESK (30 min.)
(11) MOVIE—Comedy (1947)
"A Likely Story," Bill Williams, Barbara Hale. A returned vet thinks he has only a short time to live and gets mixed up with racketeers.
(2) SHERIFF JOHN (60 min.)
(4) NEWS
12:15 (2) PUBLIC SERVICE FILM
12:25 (2) (5) (13) NEWS
12:30 (2) (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS (30 min.)
(5) (13) LORETTA YOUNG (30 min.)
(2) (5) (4) MAKE A FACE (30 min.)
(11) ASSIGNMENT EDUCATION (30 min.)
1:00 (2) (8) PASSWORD (30 min.)
(2) (5) (13) YOUNG DR. MALONE (30 min.)
(4) DR. BROTHERS
(7) (4) DAY IN COURT (25 min.)
(4) GALE STORM (30 min.)
(11) PUBLIC SERVICE FILM (30 min.)
1:05 (2) NEWS
1:10 (7) MOVIE—Drama
"Gangster's Boy," Jackie Cooper, Bob Warwick.
1:25 (7) (4) NEWS
1:30 (2) (8) HOUSE PARTY
Guest: Comedienne Pat Carroll.
(2) (5) (13) OUR FIVE DAUGHTERS (30 min.)
(4) DIVORCE HEARING (30 min.)
(7) MY LITTLE MARGIE (30 min.)
(4) TIC TAC BOWL (30 min.)
(11) DIVORCE COURT (60 min.)
(11) GUIDEPOST TO SPANISH (30 min.)
2:00 (2) (8) MILLIONAIRE (30 min.)
(2) (13) DANNY THOMAS (30 min.)
(2) (5) (4) JANE WYMAN (30 min.)
(7) MOVIE—Drama (1951)
"On the Loose," Joan Evans, Melvyn Douglas, Lynn Bari. Parents involved in outside activities neglect their children and it leads to trouble.
(11) LLOYD THAXTON (60 min.)
2:30 (2) (8) VERDICT IS YOURS (25 min.)
(2) (13) HERE'S HOLLYWOOD (25 min.)
Guest: Alan Mowbray.
(2) (5) (4) SEVEN KEYS
With Jack Narz.
(7) MOVIE—Comedy (1934)
"Biography of a Bachelor Girl," Ann Harding, Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold. The unpublished biography of an international playgirl tangles the lives of a crusading magazine editor who wants to print it and two well-known men who play prominent parts in it.
2:55 (2) (8) NEWS
(4) (13) NEWS
(11) NEWS
3:00 (2) (8) BRIGHTER DAY
(2) SAY WHEN (30 min.)
(11) TIPS AND TRICKS
(2) (5) (4) QUEEN FOR A DAY With Jack Bailey. (30 min.)
(13) NEWS
(11) FELIX THE CAT (2 hrs.)
3:05 (2) DOROTHY GARDINER (25 min.)
(13) MOVIE—Drama (1953)
"So This Is Love," Kathryn Grayson, Merv Griffin. (Conclusion).
3:15 (2) (8) SECRET STORM
3:30 (2) (8) EDGE OF NIGHT (30 min.)
(13) PLAY YOUR HUNCH (30 min.) COLOR
With Merv Griffin.
(2) CARTOON CAROUSEL (60 min.)
(2) (5) (4) WHO DO YOU TRUST? (30 min.)
4:00 (2) AMOS 'N' ANDY (30 min.)
(4) MOVIE—Drama (1934)
"Lady by Choice," Carole Lombard, May Robson, Roger Pryor.
(2) (5) (4) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (30 min.)
(8) MOVIE—Adventure (1935)
"Call of the Wild," Clark Gable, Loretta Young.
(2) BIRTHDAY EXPRESS (60 min.)
With Engineer Bill Stulla.
(13) KOKO'S CORNER (30 min.)
4:30 (2) LIFE OF RILEY (30 min.)
With William Bendix.
(2) MOVIE—Drama (1948)
"Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien, Darryl Hickman. A St. Louis priest establishes a home for orphan newsboys.
(13) JOHNNY DOWNS (30 min.)
(11) THREE STOOGES (30 min.)
4:50 (7) (5) (4) NEWS
5:00 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1948)
"Whiplash," Dane Clark, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott. A ruthless nightclub owner guides a fighter to the championship.
(5) FACT AND FANCY (60 min.)
(2) POPEYE CARTOONS (60 min.)
(4) BEST OF GROUCHO (30 min.)
(7) BOB CUMMINGS (30 min.)
(11) POPEYE CARTOONS (30 min.)
(7) SUPERMAN (30 min.)
(11) JOE PALOOKA (30 min.)
5:30 (4) NEWS (30 min.)
(2) SOUPY SALES (30 min.)
(11) QUICK DRAW McGRAW (30 min.)
(7) CASPER, THE FRIENDLY GHOST (25 min.)
(2) MALONE'S SPORTS (30 min.)
5:55 (13) NEWS ALMANAC
(2) NEWS—Burrell

EVENING

6:00 (5) NEWS
(2) NEWS—Latham COLOR
(2) BOZO THE CLOWN (30 min.)
(4) SPACE ANGELS
(2) NEWS—Ward
(8) NEWS (45 min.)

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(9) NEWS—Willis, Brundige, Miller, Dolan (30 min.)
(13) NEWS—Rinaker, Philbin, Reed
(11) HIGHWAY PATROL (30 min.)
(11) NEWS—Hansen

6:05 (2) WEATHER—Weir COLOR
(6) POPEYE (25 min.)

6:10 (2) SPORTS—Hearn COLOR

6:15 (2) (3) (13) HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY
(7) NEWS
(13) HAROLD FISHMAN

6:30 (9) NEWS—Dunphy, Green, Story, Stratton, Koen (45 min.)
(3) NEWS (30 min.)
(5) CURT MASSEY COLOR
(7) NEWS—Roberts
(6) BROKEN ARROW (30 min.)
(7) TOMBSTONE TERRITORY (30 min.)
(9) CARTOON EXPRESS (30 min.)
(13) NEWS (30 min.)
(11) DICK TRACY—SPACE ANGEL
(13) WATERFRONT (30 min.)

6:45 (2) NEWS—Latham COLOR
(5) NEWS—Roberts, Harmon, Franklin
(9) NEWS—Edwards
(11) NEWS—Putnam

7:00 (3) JEFF'S COLLIE (30 min.)
(13) WYATT EARP (30 min.)
(NEW DAY) The cowhands make one final attempt to take the law into their own hands before Earp leaves Wichita to become marshal of Dodge City. Hugh O'Brian stars. (Repeat)
(5) BEAT THE ODDS (30 min.)
(6) BUGS BUNNY (30 min.)
(7) BAT MASTERSON (30 min.)
(9) MANHUNT (30 min.)
(9) SCIENCE FICTION THEATER (30 min.)
(13) BEACHCOMBER (30 min.)
(11) HUCKLEBERRY HOUND (30 min.)
(11) WONDERS OF THE WORLD (30 min.)
The Linkers visit Hong Kong and explore the hub of the Orient.

7:15 (2) NEWS—Edwards

7:30 (2) (6) MARSHAL DILLON (30 min.)
A youth runs amok when he realizes that he is a pawn in a gambler's scheme to rid Dodge of Marshal Dillon. James Arness, Amanda Blake and Dennis Weaver star. (Repeat)
(3) FOLLOW THE SUN (30 min.)
(5) (13) LARAMIE (60 min.)
COLOR Slim and Jess fight off a band of Sioux attempting to kidnap a man from their ranch, then find themselves involved in a local Indian uprising. Stars Bob Fuller, John Smith, Spring Byington and Dennis Holmes.

Guest Cast

Glen Colton	John Lupton
Torlano	Michael Pate
Capt. Claybourne	Lane Bradford
Skenya	X. Brands

(2) PETER GUNN (30 min.)
Mysterious events and a series of accidents create an aura of fear and threaten the existence of an exclusive school for girls. Craig Stevens stars. (Repeat)
(6) DANGER MAN (30 min.)
(7) BUGS BUNNY (30 min.)
(9) BEST OF THE POST (30 min.) COLOR
(11) BEST OF GROUCHO (30 min.)
(13) WANDERLUST (30 min.)
Bill Burrud's cameras join a railroad gang on its way through the dense rain-jungles of Brazil to lay tracks to a rich magnesium mine.

8:00 (2) (3) PASSWORD (30 min.)
(9) YANCY DERRINGER (30 min.)
A famed Civil War photographer is assigned to aid a group of women on a justifiable crime spree. (Repeat)
(7) (6) BACHELOR FATHER (30 min.)
The Internal Revenue Service contacts Bentley about his 1958 return and the attorney is certain they want to question him about his writing off the expense of entertaining a beautiful girl as a business deduction. John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran and Sammee Tong star.
(9) I LED THREE LIVES (30 min.)
(11) RESCUE 8 (30 min.)
Wes, Skip and a demolition expert are baffled when three new buildings are dynamited. Jim Davis and Lang Jeffries star. (Repeat)

★ 13 GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS PRESENTS — "A WAY OF THINKING" (30 min.)
Dr. Albert E. Burke lectures on "Bombs, Babies and Biology," part three of a three-part series.

8:30 (2) (6) DOBIE GILLIS (30 min.)
As part of their sociology course, Dobie and Maynard are assigned to work with a group of hostile young toughs at a settlement house. Dwayne Hickman and Bob Denver star.
(2) (3) (13) ALFRED HITCHCOCK (30 min.)
A man absconds with company funds, leaves his wife and boards a plane for Hawaii with a gold digger. Henry Jones stars.

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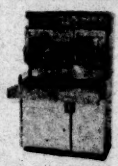
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(2) ROLLER SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS (90 min.)

(4) (5) THE NEW BREED (60 min.)
A Skid Row brawl reunites Adams with his former Marine Corps commanding officer. Leslie Nielson, John Beradino, John Clarke, Greg Roman and Byron Morrow star.

Guest Cast

Floyd Blaylock	Jack Klugman
Dr. Canadeo	Arnold Moss
Gerry Lang	Susan Cummings

(7) KINGDOM OF THE SEA (30 min.) [COLOR]

(9) M SQUAD (30 min.)
An eye surgeon, while operating on a young girl, walks out in the middle of the operation and never comes back. Lee Marvin stars. (Repeat)

(11) PAGE ONE (30 min.)

9:00 (2) (5) RED SKELTON (30 min.)
A police sergeant treats Freddie the Freeloader kindly until Freddie becomes involved in an underworld shooting escapade. Warner Anderson guests.

(3) NEW BREED (60 min.)

(4) (13) DICK POWELL (60 min.)
"View From the Eiffel Tower." An American girl goes to Paris for a vacation and meets an Army deserter involved in the sale of guns to the highest bidders among French and Algerians.

The Cast

Vincent Powers	Dick Powell
Alice Wood	Jane Powell
Renee	Bella Darvi
Boulanger	Akim Tamiroff
Salan	Emile Genest
Paul Ahmer	Oscar Beregi

(7) MOVIE—Biography (1952)
"The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, Frank Lovejoy. (See Ch. 9, 9 p.m. Monday for details.)

(9) DIVORCE COURT (60 min.)

(11) SKI SHOW (30 min.)
With Tom Malone.

9:30 (2) (5) ICHABOD AND ME (30 min.)
Bob Major sets out to attract a big industry to town, but the town's long-time residents object. Stars Robert Sterling, George Chandler and Christine Shaw.

(4) (6) YOURS FOR A SONG (30 min.)

(9) CHINA SMITH (30 min.)

10:00 (2) (5) GARRY MOORE (60 min.)

(4) (13) "THE LAND" (60 min.)
[BLACK & WHITE] [COLOR] Chet Huntley examines the problems and promise of the American farm.

(2) NEWS—Roberts

(7) (5) (6) ALCOA PREMIERE (60 min.)
"Second Chance." An Army sergeant who defected in Korea tries to return to his civilian occupation on the rodeo circuit after paying his debt to society.

The Cast

Huby Dunlap	Cliff Robertson
Mitch Guthrie	Earl Holliman
Andy Guthrie	Andy Prine
Oralee Dunlap	Jacqueline Scott
Haber Gresham	John Anderson

(9) NEWS—Putnam (30 min.)

(11) NEWS—Reasoner

10:15 (2) NEWS—Roberts, Harmon, Franklin

(9) HAROLD FISHMAN

10:30 (2) DIVORCE HEARING (30 min.)

(9) PAUL COATES (30 min.)

(11) HENRY MORGAN (60 min.)

11:00 (2) NEWS—Dunphy

(3) NEWS

(5) NEWS—Latham [COLOR]

(9) MAHALIA JACKSON SINGS
Song: "Come On, Children, Let's Sing."

(4) NEWS

(6) NEWS, WEATHER—Ward

(7) NEWSROOM (60 min.)

(13) NEWS—White

(13) NEWS (30 min.)

(11) TOM DUGGAN (60 min.)

11:05 (2) MOVIE—Drama
"State Department File 649," William Lundigan.

11:15 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1950)
"Timetable," Mark Stevens. An insurance company agent investigates a train robbery conceived with timetable precision.

(9) (3) JACK PAAR (1 hr. 45 min.) [COLOR]

(4) MOVIE—Drama (1943)
"China Girl," Gene Tierney, George Montgomery.

(6) MOVIE—Drama (1939)
"Jezebel," Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Fonda.

11:30 (2) THE MONEYMOONERS (30 min.)

(5) JACK PAAR (90 min.) [COLOR]

12:00 (2) MOVIE—Drama
"Love Is News," Tyrone Power.

12:30 (2) MARIA PALMER

12:35 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1948)
"Adventure," Clark Gable, Greer Garson. The story of a red-blooded sailor and a blue-blooded librarian who find that opposites attract.

12:45 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1947)
"The Fugitive," Henry Fonda, Pedro Armendariz.

1:00 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1938)
"Two-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle, William Talman, Marie Windsor.

(5) MOVIE

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Ventura County_____MI 3-2186

MODERN EXTERIORS

MORNING

5:45 (2) FARM REPORT

6:00 (7) COLLEGE OF THE AIR (30 min.)
"The New Biology."
(4) (13) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (30 min.)
COLOR "Contemporary Mathematics."

6:20 (5) THIS IS MY FAITH

6:25 (5) CALIFORNIA FARM REPORT

6:30 (9) MUSIC (30 min.)
Prof. William Schaefer of USC conducts a non-credit course exploring instruments of the orchestra, composition, techniques, conducting and scoring.
(2) (13) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (30 min.)
COLOR "American Government."

7:00 (7) (8) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (60 min.)
With Bob Keeshan.
(4) (3) TODAY
Host John Chancellor.
(13) TODAY ON THE FARM (30 min.)

7:25 (4) CONGRESSMAN HIESTAND

7:30 (2) (3) TODAY (90 min.)
(13) TODAY'S CARTOONS (30 min.)

7:40 (9) SUSPECTS WANTED

7:45 (9) CARTOONSVILLE (1 hr. 15 min.)

7:55 (7) DAILY WORD

8:00 (5) PANORAMA PACIFIC (60 min.)
(9) AM—L.A. (30 min.)
With Stan Chambers.
(7) CHUCKO THE CLOWN (60 min.)
(8) SUNUP (60 min.)
(13) TODAY
(13) COUNTY SCHOOLS INSTITUTE (30 min.)

8:15 (11) FOOD MART NEWS

8:25 (13) TODAY'S DATEBOOK

8:30 (5) CARTOONS (30 min.)
(6) ROMPER ROOM (30 min.)
(13) TODAY (30 min.)
(11) SUSIE (30 min.)
(13) LITERATURE AND THE FINE ARTS (30 min.)

9:00 (2) (8) CALENDAR (30 min.)
With Harry Reasoner.
(3) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (30 min.)
(5) FILM DRAMA (30 min.)
(7) (6) JACK LA LANNE (30 min.)
La Lanne presents tips on physical fitness.
(7) I MARRIED JOAN (30 min.)
Stars Joan Davis and Jim Backus.
(9) MOVIE—Drama (1945)
"First Yank Into Tokyo," Tom Neal, Barbara Hale.
(13) SAY WHEN (30 min.)
COLOR
(11) THE PRINCESS (30 min.)
Stories for children.
(13) PUBLIC SERVICE

9:15 (13) GUIDEPOST TO SCIENCE (30 min.)

9:30 (2) (8) I LOVE LUCY (30 min.)
(3) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (30 min.)
(5) HIGHWAY HOLIDAYS
(6) ROMPER ROOM (60 min.)
(9) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (30 min.)
(7) THE PIONEERS (30 min.)
(13) PLAY YOUR HUNCH (30 min.)
COLOR
(11) YOGA FOR HEALTH (30 min.)

9:45 (13) GUIDEPOST TO SCIENCE (30 min.)

10:00 (2) (8) VIDEO VILLAGE (30 min.)
(4) (3) (13) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (30 min.) COLOR
(6) KINGDOM OF THE SEA (30 min.)
(7) RAY MILLAND (30 min.)
(9) FACE LIFTING BY EXERCISE (30 min.)

10:15 (11) PUBLIC SERVICE

10:30 (2) (8) CLEAR HORIZON (25 min.)
(4) (3) (13) CONCENTRATION (30 min.) COLOR
(5) WORLD ADVENTURE (30 min.)
(6) LYNN TAYLOR (30 min.)
(9) OUR MISS BROOKS (30 min.)
Stars Eve Arden and Robert Rockwell.
(7) PUBLIC SERVICE FILM (30 min.)
(11) PAUL COATES (30 min.)
(13) FELIX THE CAT (30 min.)

10:55 (2) (8) NEWS—Reasoner

11:00 (2) (8) LOVE OF LIFE (30 min.)
Dramatic serial.
(4) (3) (13) YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION (30 min.)
COLOR With Bill Leyden.
(5) DATELINE EUROPE (30 min.)
(7) (6) THE TEXAN (30 min.)
(9) CRIME DOES NOT PAY (30 min.)
(11) BROKEN ARROW (30 min.)

11:30 (2) (8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
Dramatic serial.
(4) (3) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (25 min.) COLOR
(9) PM (30 min.)
With Mike Wallace.
(7) (6) YOURS FOR A SONG
(9) FILM DRAMA (30 min.)
(11) SONGO (30 min.)

11:45 (2) (8) GUIDING LIGHT

11:55 (4) (3) (13) NEWS—Scherer

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) BURNS AND ALLEN (30 min.)
(4) (3) (13) JAN MURRAY (25 min.) COLOR
(7) (6) CAMOUFLAGE (30 min.)
With Don Morrow.
(8) NEWS (30 min.)
(9) MOVIE—Drama (1948)
"The Locket," Laraine Day, Robert Mitchum.
(11) SHERIFF JOHN (60 min.)
With John Rovick. Cartoons and games for children.
(5) NEWS

12:15 (11) PUBLIC SERVICE

12:25 (4) (3) (13) NEWS

12:30 (2) (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS (30 min.)
Dramatic serial.
(4) (13) LORETTA YOUNG (30 min.)
(7) (3) (6) MAKE A FACE (30 min.)
Game show.
(11) PUBLIC SERVICE (30 min.)

1:00 (2) (8) PASSWORD (30 min.)
With Allen Ludden.
(4) (3) (13) PUREX SPECIAL FOR WOMEN (60 min.)
SPECIAL COLOR "The Indiscriminate Woman." Pauline Frederick is hostess for this drama-documentary which will focus on a woman who attempts to escape inner conflicts by engaging in fleeting affairs.

The Cast

Doris Langman	Carol Lawrence
Jim Cassell	Alex Davion
Marty Miller	Dane Clark

(5) DR. BROTHERS
(7) (6) DAY IN COURT (25 min.)
(9) GALE STORM (30 min.)
(11) GOALS FOR AMERICANS (30 min.)

1:05 (5) NEWS

1:10 (5) MOVIE—Drama (1943)
"China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly.

1:25 (7) (6) NEWS

1:30 (2) (8) HOUSE PARTY (30 min.)
With Art Linkletter. Guest: Ruth Warrick.
(6) DIVORCE HEARING (30 min.)
(7) MY LITTLE MARGIE (30 min.)
Stars Gale Storm.
(9) TIC TAC BOWL (30 min.)
(11) DIVORCE COURT (60 min.)
With Voltaire Perkins.
(13) GUIDEPOST TO MAN'S ADVENTURE

1:45 (13) GUIDEPOST TO SPANISH

2:00 (2) (8) MILLIONAIRE (30 min.)
(4) (13) DANNY THOMAS (30 min.)
(7) (3) (6) JANE WYMAN SHOW (30 min.)
(9) MOVIE—Comedy (1957)
"Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Russell, Ralph Meeker. Actress is kidnapped and falls in love with her abductor.
(11) LLOYD THAXTON (60 min.)
Records, interviews, commentary.

2:30 (2) (8) VERDICT IS YOURS (25 min.)
(4) (13) HERE'S HOLLYWOOD (25 min.) COLOR
(7) (3) (6) SEVEN KEYS (30 min.)
With Jack Narz.
(9) MOVIE—Drama
"Gentle Annie," James Craig, Donna Reed. Chief suspect in a robbery turns out to be a kindly old lady.

2:55 (2) (8) NEWS—Collidgwood
(4) (13) NEWS
(5) NEWS

3:00 (2) (8) BRIGHTER DAY
Dramatic serial.
(4) SAY WHEN (30 min.)
(5) TIPS AND TRICKS
(7) (3) (6) QUEEN FOR A DAY (30 min.)
With Jack Bailey.
(13) NEWS
(11) FELIX THE CAT (2 hrs.)

3:05 (4) DOROTHY GARDINER
(13) MOVIE—Drama (1955)
"Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron, Ben Cooper.

3:15 (2) (8) SECRET STORM
Dramatic serial.

3:30 (2) (8) EDGE OF NIGHT (30 min.)
Dramatic serial.
(5) PLAY YOUR HUNCH (30 min.)
COLOR
(7) SKIPPER FRANK (60 min.)
(7) (3) (6) WHO DO YOU TRUST? (30 min.)
With Johnny Carson.

4:00 (2) AMOS 'N' ANDY (30 min.)
(5) MOVIE—Drama (1957)
COLOR "Black Tent," Anthony Steel, Donald Sinden.
(7) (3) (6) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (30 min.)
(8) MOVIE—Drama (1948)
"The Enforcer," Humphrey Bogart.
(9) BIRTHDAY EXPRESS (30 min.)

4:15 (13) JOHNNY DOWNS (45 min.)

4:30 (2) LIFE OF RILEY (30 min.)
Stars William Bendix.
(9) MOVIE—Western (1941)
"Belle Starr," Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott.
(11) THREE STOOGES (30 min.)
With Don Lamond.

4:50 (7) (3) (6) NEWS

5:00 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1938)
"Happy Landing," Sonja Henie, Don Ameche. Beautiful Norwegian girl falls in love with an American band leader. (First run)
(3) FACT AND FANCY (60 min.)
(5) POPEYE CARTOONS (60 min.)
(6) GROUCHO MARX (30 min.)
(7) BOB CUMMINGS (30 min.)
(13) POPEYE CARTOONS (30 min.)
(9) SUPERMAN (30 min.)
(11) JOE PALOOKA (30 min.)

5:30 (4) NEWS (30 min.)
(5) SOUPY SALES (30 min.)
(13) YOU ASKED FOR IT (30 min.)
(11) CASPER, THE FRIENDLY GHOST (25 min.)
(9) MALONE GOES SKIN DIVING (30 min.)

5:55 (2) NEWS ALMANAC
(11) NEWS—Burrell

EVENING

6:00 (3) NEWS
(5) NEWS—Latham COLOR
(9) BOZO THE CLOWN (30 min.)
Cartoons and fun for the kids.

MARCH 14

EVENING

SPACE ANGELS
NEWS—Ward
NEWS (45 min.)
NEWS—Willis, Brundige, Miller, Bolen
NEWS
HIGHWAY PATROL (30 min.)
NEWS—Hansen

6:05 WEATHER, SPORTS (COLOR)
UNCLE RUSS AND POPEYE (25 min.)

6:15 NEWS—Huntley-Brinkley
NEWS
HAROLD FISHMAN

6:30 NEWS—Dunphy, Green, Story, Stratton, Keene (45 min.)
NEWS
CURT MASSEY (COLOR)
NEWS—Roberts
COMEDY CAPERS (30 min.)
MEN INTO SPACE (30 min.)
CARTOON EXPRESS (30 min.)
NEWS (30 min.)
SPACE ANGEL—DICK TRACY
WATERFRONT (30 min.)

6:45 NEWS—Latham (COLOR)
NEWS—Roberts, Harmon, Franklin
NEWS—Edwards
NEWS—Putnam

7:00 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND (30 min.)
DEATH VALLEY DAYS (30 min.)
"A Matter of Honor." Young engineer in the Army's topographical corps is tricked into turning over the results of his survey to a crooked pair. Vic Morrow stars.
BEAT THE CLOCK (30 min.)
RESCUE 8 (30 min.)
KING OF DIAMONDS (30 min.)
DEATH VALLEY DAYS (30 min.)
SCIENCE FICTION THEATER (30 min.)
"Before the Beginning." Biophysicist finds a way to restore life to dead tissue. (Repeat)
KING OF DIAMONDS (30 min.)
HECKLE AND JECKLE (30 min.)
Heckle disguises Jeckle in hopes of collecting a reward in "Blind Date." In "A Sleepless Night," the two Magpies try to move in on a sleeping bear. In other cartoons, Little Roquefort leaves home and a black duckling finds a home with Mr. Rooster and Mrs. Hen.
PASSPORT TO TRAVEL (30 min.)
"Bus Tour of Spain." Hal Sawyer visits Valencia, Granada, Seville, Toledo, Santander and San Sebastian.

7:15 NEWS—Edwards

7:30 THE ALVIN SHOW (30 min.)
David Seville and the Chipmunks run into a primitive fan when they visit the jungle. (Repeat)
WAGON TRAIN (60 min.)
(COLOR) "The Amos Billings Story." A group of scavengers try to detour Chris Hale and his wagon train into the path of hidden cannon. John McIntire, Robert Horton, Frank McGrath and Scott Miller star.

Guest Cast

Amos Billings	Paul Fix
Gabe	John Locke
Josh Anders	Dennis Patrick
Loan	Jean Engstrom

PETER GUNN (30 min.)
"The Wolfe Case." A woman hires Gunn to protect her from being murdered. Craig Stevens stars. (Repeat)
HOWARD K. SMITH (30 min.)
SNEAK PREVIEW
BEST OF GROUCHO (30 min.)
GLOBAL ZOBEL (30 min.)
"Tokyo at Work and Play." Myron Zobel visits the Tokyo subway, a typical Japanese office, a restaurant and Karate experts exhibiting their skill.

8:00 WINDOW ON MAIN STREET (30 min.)
Cub reporter finds his first big news story is too tough to handle. Robert Young, Ford Rainey and Constance Moore star. Larry Gates and Ben Cooper guest.
GLOBAL ZOBEL (30 min.)
LINE OF SIGHT (30 min.)
STRAIGHTAWAY (30 min.)
"Full Circle." Former jazz clarinetist tries to use Scott and Clipper in his plans for revenge. Brian Kelly and John Ashley star.
GALE STORM (30 min.)
"A Beautiful Friendship." Captain Huxley tries to win a bet by causing a rift between Susanna and Nugey. Gale Storm stars. (Repeat)
VACATION TIME (30 min.)

8:30 CHECKMATE (60 min.)
"A Brooding Fixation." Mother and son find their love for each other being torn apart by a murder mystery. Anthony George, Sebastian Cabot and Doug McClure star.
JOEY BISHOP (30 min.)
(COLOR) "That's Show Biz." Joey finds himself in a not too envious position when he must fire his boss' new secretary. Joey Bishop, Warren Berlinger and Madge Blake star. Jaye P. Morgan guests as the secretary, Kitty Flanders.
WRESTLING (30 min.)
TOP CAT (30 min.)
"The Violin Player." T. C. envisions a Carnegie Hall contract for Benny. (Repeat)

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7 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE (30 min.)
"Ransom for a Nun." Josh agrees to escort a killer to another town when the sheriff begins to fear that the captured criminal will be freed by his gang. Steve McQueen stars.
13 SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS

9:00 2 5 13 PERRY COMO (60 min.)
COLOR Toody and Muldoon (Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne), stars of "Car 54, Where Are You?" join Perry tonight.
9 11 HAWAIIAN EYE (60 min.)
"A Likely Story." Wealthy divorcee asks Tracy for help when she is terrorized by a prowler. Anthony Eisley, Robert Conrad, Connie Stevens, Poncie Ponce star.

Guest Cast

Arnel Wade — Dorothy Provine
Justin Wade — Fred Beir
J. W. Owen — Robert Brubaker

9 MOVIE—Biography (1952)
"The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, Frank Lovejoy. (See Mon., Ch. 9, 9 p.m. for details.)
13 CIMARRON CITY (60 min.)
4 MOVIE—Drama
Thunder in the Night," Gene Lockhart, Edmond Lowe.

9:30 2 4 DICK VAN DYKE (30 min.)
Sally's old friends at the office plan a surprise party when they think she will have to spend her birthday alone. Dick Van Dyke, Rose Marie, Morey Amsterdam, Mary Tyler Moore and Larry Mathews star.

10:00 2 4 CIRCLE THEATER (60 min.)
"The Man Who Refused to Die." Dramatized true story of a Polish Jew who escaped death at the hands of the Nazis by living for almost two years in a cave under the kitchen floor of a Roman Catholic farm family's home. Ron Cochran hosts.

The Cast

Abe Rothstein — Alexander Scourby
Kay — Marketta Kimbrell
Peter Bresniwycz — Carl Low
Mary Bresniwycz — Anne Hegira

5 13 BOB NEWHART (30 min.)
COLOR The Chad Mitchell Trio are Bob's guests tonight.
7 CLETE ROBERTS
2 5 4 NAKED CITY (60 min.)
"A Run for the Money." A hunted man tries to win freedom in a dice game. Stars Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Harry Bellaver.

Guest Cast

Georgie — Eli Wallach
Bodram — Keenan Wynn
Sara — Lois Nettleton

11 NEWS—Putnam
13 NEWS—Hanson

10:15 9 NEWS
11 HAROLD FISHMAN

10:30 9 13 DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL (30 min.)
COLOR "Paradise Lost." Brinkley visits the West Indies island of Nevis, which was once a vacation paradise, but today is a distressing, brooding and possibly dying island.
7 OVERSEAS ADVENTURE (30 min.)
"Disaster Relief." Mike Powers has to turn gymnast in order to save his life. (Repeat)
11 PAUL COATES (30 min.)
11 HENRY MORGAN (30 min.)

11:00 2 NEWS—Dunphy
4 13 NEWS
5 NEWS—Latham COLOR
7 MAHALIA JACKSON
Mahalia sings "Precious Lord."
4 NEWS
7 NEWS—WEATHER (30 min.)
5 NEWS
9 NEWS—Willis
11 TOM DUGGAN (60 min.)

11:05 5 MOVIE—Drama (1944)
"Purple Heart," Dana Andrews.

11:10 9 GOLF TIPS
With Dow Finsterwald.

11:15 2 MOVIE—Science-Fiction (1954)
"Killers From Space," Peter Graves. Nuclear scientist tries to prevent the conquest of earth by invaders from another planet. (First run)
4 3 JACK PAAR (1 hr. 45 min.) COLOR
4 MOVIE—Drama
"A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas.
7 MOVIE—Comedy (1956)
COLOR "First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers, James Arness. Corset designer heads West to sell barbed wire when her Broadway show is closed by the police.

11:30 7 THE HONEYMOONERS
8 LIFE OF RILEY (30 min.)
13 JACK PAAR (90 min.)
COLOR

12:00 7 MOVIE—Drama
"I Live on Danger," Chester Morris.

12:30 11 SINCERELY, MARIA PALMER

12:35 11 MOVIE—Drama
"Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Successful business couple try to fill their empty lives by starting a nursery for underprivileged children.

12:45 9 MOVIE—Drama (1939)
"Full Confession," Victor McLaglen, Joseph Calleia. Priest hears a murderer's confession but is unable to reveal what he has heard.

1:00 9 MOVIE—Comedy (1937)
"Ali Baba Goes to Town," Eddie Cantor, Tony Martin, June Lang.
9 MOVIE

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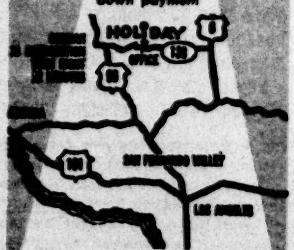

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MARCH 15

MORNING-AFTERNOON-EVENING

MORNING

5:45 (7) FARM REPORT (30 min.)
6:00 (5) COLLEGE OF AIR (30 min.)
(4) (13) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (30 min.) COLOR "Contemporary Mathematics."
6:20 (11) THIS IS MY FAITH
6:25 (11) CALIFORNIA FARM REPORT
6:30 (2) EVERYDAY LAW (30 min.)
(4) (13) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (30 min.) COLOR "American Government."
(11) COLLEGE OF THE AIR (30 min.)
7:00 (2) (9) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (60 min.)
(4) (13) TODAY
(13) TODAY ON THE FARM
7:15 (13) CARTOONS (45 min.)
7:25 (4) NEWS
7:30 (3) (5) TODAY (90 min.)
7:40 (9) SUSPECTS WANTED
7:45 (2) CARTOONSVILLE (1 hr. 15 min.)
7:55 (7) DAILY WORD
8:00 (2) PANORAMA PACIFIC (60 min.)
(5) AM—L.A. (30 min.)
(7) CHUCKO THE CLOWN (60 min.)
(9) SUNUP (60 min.)
(13) TODAY (25 min.)
8:15 (13) WAITING CHURCHES
8:25 (13) DATEBOOK
8:30 (2) CARTOONS (30 min.)
(4) ROMPER ROOM (30 min.)
(13) TODAY (30 min.)
(11) SUSIE (30 min.)
(11) GUIDEPOST TO SCIENCE (30 min.)
9:00 (2) (9) CALENDAR (30 min.)
(5) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (60 min.)
(7) FILM DRAMA (30 min.)
(9) (4) JACK LA LANNE (30 min.)
(7) I MARRIED JOAN (30 min.)
(9) MOVIE—Drama (1939) "Five Came Back," Chester Morris, Lucille Ball.
(13) SAY WHEN (30 min.)
(11) THE PRINCESS (30 min.)
(11) PUBLIC SERVICE
9:15 (11) GUIDEPOST TO SOCIAL STUDIES (30 min.)
9:30 (2) (9) I LOVE LUCY (30 min.)
(7) HIGHWAY HOLIDAYS (30 min.)
(9) ROMPER ROOM (60 min.)
(4) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (30 min.)
(7) THE PIONEERS (30 min.)
(13) PLAY YOUR HUNCH (30 min.) COLOR
(11) YOGA FOR HEALTH (30 min.)
9:45 (11) GUIDEPOST TO ENGLISH LITERATURE (30 min.)
10:00 (2) (9) VIDEO VILLAGE (30 min.)
(4) (5) (13) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (30 min.) COLOR With Bill Cullen.
(4) KINGDOM OF THE SEA (30 min.)
(11) RAY MILLAND (30 min.)
(11) FACE LIFTING BY EXERCISE (30 min.)
10:15 (13) GUIDEPOST TO LIVING IN THE WEST
10:30 (2) (9) CLEAR HORIZON (25 min.)
(4) (5) (13) CONCENTRATION (30 min.)
(7) WORLD ADVENTURE (30 min.)
(9) LYNN TAYLOR (30 min.)
(7) OUR MISS BROOKS (30 min.)
(9) PUBLIC SERVICE FILM (30 min.)
(11) PAUL COATES (30 min.)
(11) FELIX THE CAT (30 min.)
10:55 (2) (9) NEWS—Reasoner
11:00 (2) (9) LOVE OF LIFE (30 min.)
(4) (5) (13) YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION (30 min.) COLOR With Bill Leyden.
(7) DATELINE EUROPE (30 min.)
(9) (4) THE TEXAN (30 min.)
(9) CRIME DOES NOT PAY (30 min.)
(11) BROKEN ARROW (30 min.)
11:30 (2) (9) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(4) (5) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (25 min.)
(7) PM (90 min.) With Mike Wallace.
(9) (4) YOURS FOR A SONG (30 min.)
(7) FILM DRAMA (30 min.)
(9) SONGS (30 min.)
11:45 (2) (9) GUIDING LIGHT
11:55 (4) (5) (13) NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) BURNS AND ALLEN (30 min.)
(4) (5) (13) JAN MURRAY (25 min.) COLOR
(7) (9) CAMOUFLAGE (30 min.)
(9) NEWS (30 min.)
(9) MOVIE—Musical (1942) "Mayor of 44th Street," George Murphy, William Gargan.
(11) SHERIFF JOHN (60 min.)
(11) NEWS
12:15 (4) INDUSTRY ON PARADE
12:25 (4) (5) (13) NEWS
12:30 (2) (9) THE WORLD TURNS (30 min.)
(4) (13) LORETTA YOUNG (30 min.)
(7) (5) (9) MAKE A FACE (30 min.)
(11) PUBLIC SERVICE (30 min.)
1:00 (2) (9) PASSWORD (30 min.)
(4) (5) (13) YOUNG DR. MALONE (30 min.)
(7) DR. MOTHERS
(9) (4) BAY IN COURT (25 min.)
(9) GALE STORM (30 min.)
(11) PUBLIC SERVICE (30 min.)
1:05 (4) NEWS
1:10 (5) MOVIE—Drama "Klondike Fury," Edmund Lowe, Lucille Fairbanks.
1:25 (7) (9) NEWS
1:30 (2) (9) HOUSE PARTY (30 min.) Guests: Wiere Brothers.
(4) (5) (13) OUR FIVE DAUGHTERS (30 min.)
(4) DIVORCE HEARING (30 min.)
(7) MY LITTLE MARGIE (30 min.)
(9) TIC TAC BOWL (30 min.)
(11) DIVORCE COURT (60 min.)
(11) GUIDEPOST TO SPANISH (30 min.)
2:00 (2) (9) MILLIONAIRE (30 min.)
(4) (13) DANNY THOMAS (30 min.)
(7) (5) (9) JANE WYMAN SHOW (30 min.)
(7) MOVIE—Drama (1957) "Five Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden, Ruth Roman. Young man meets a woman who is trying to escape from Soviet spies.
(11) LLOYD THAXTON (60 min.)
2:30 (2) (9) VERDICT IS YOURS (25 min.) Employee of a dairy is accused of being the accomplice in the attempted burglary of the company safe.
(4) (13) HERE'S HOLLYWOOD (25 min.)
(7) (5) (9) SEVEN KEYS (30 min.)
(11) MOVIE—Drama "Big City," Robert Preston, Margaret O'Brien, George Murphy. Minister, cantor and policeman race each other to get married so they can adopt an orphan girl.
2:55 (2) (9) NEWS—Collingwood
(4) (13) NEWS
(9) NEWS
3:00 (2) (9) BRIGHTER DAY
(4) SAY WHEN (30 min.)
(7) TIPS AND TRICKS
(9) (5) (9) QUEEN FOR A DAY (30 min.)
(13) NEWS
(11) FELIX THE CAT (2 hrs.)
3:05 (2) DOROTHY GARDINER
(13) MOVIE—Musical (1937) "Maytime," Part I, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. (Part II will be shown tomorrow at this time.)
3:15 (2) (9) SECRET STORM
(7) TRICKS 'N' TREATS
3:30 (2) (9) EDGE OF NIGHT (30 min.)
(4) PLAY YOUR HUNCH (30 min.) COLOR
(7) SKIPPER FRANK (60 min.)
(9) (5) (9) WHO DO YOU TRUST? (30 min.)
4:00 (2) AMOS 'N' ANDY (30 min.)
(4) MOVIE—Drama (1944) "Her Primitive Man," Louise Allbritton, Robert Paige.
(7) (5) (9) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (30 min.)
(9) MOVIE—Drama (1942) "Life Begins at 8:30," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde.
(9) BIRTHDAY EXPRESS (30 min.)
4:15 (13) JOHNNY DOWNS (45 min.)
4:30 (2) LIFE OF RILEY (30 min.)
(7) MOVIE—Comedy (1947) "Holiday Affair," Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh, Wendell Corey. War widow with a small son is forced to choose between two suitors.
(11) THREE STOOGES (30 min.)
4:50 (7) (5) (9) NEWS
5:00 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1948) "Perilous Holiday," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick. Adventurer tries to keep track of an American newspaperwoman who is in Mexico City on a story lead.
(5) FACT AND FANCY (60 min.)
(9) POPEYE CARTOONS (60 min.)
(4) GROUCHO MARX (30 min.)
(7) BOB CUMMINGS (30 min.)
(9) POPEYE CARTOONS (30 min.)
(9) SUPERMAN (30 min.)
(11) JOE PALOOKA (30 min.)
5:30 (4) NEWS (30 min.)
(7) SOUPY SALES (30 min.)
(9) HUCKLEBERRY HOUND (30 min.)
(9) CASPER, THE FRIENDLY GHOST (25 min.)
(11) MALONE GOES SKIING (30 min.)
5:55 (2) NEWS ALMANAC
(11) NEWS—Burrell

EVENING

6:00 (5) NEWS
(2) NEWS—Latham COLOR
(9) BOZO THE CLOWN (30 min.)
(4) SPACE ANGELS
(7) NEWS—Ward
(9) NEWS (45 min.)
(9) NEWS—Wilde, Brundige, Miller, Beiser
(13) NEWS
(11) HIGHWAY PATROL (30 min.)
(11) NEWS—Ranson
6:05 (2) WEATHER—Weir COLOR
(4) UNCLE RUSS AND POPEYE (25 min.)
6:10 (2) SPORTS—Hearn
6:15 (4) (5) (13) NEWS—Huntley-Brinkley
(7) NEWS
(9) HAROLD FISHMAN
6:30 (2) NEWS—Dunphy, Green, Story, Stratton, Keene (45 min.)
(5) NEWS (30 min.)
(9) CURT MASSEY COLOR
(9) NEWS—Roberts
(4) ASSIGNMENT UNDERWATER (30 min.)
(7) MACKENZIE'S RAIDERS (30 min.)
(9) CARTOON EXPRESS (30 min.)
(9) NEWS (30 min.)
(9) SPACE ANGEL—DICK TRACY
(11) WATERFRONT (30 min.)
6:45 (2) NEWS—Latham COLOR
(9) NEWS—Roberts, Harmon, Franklin
(7) NEWS—Edwards
(9) NEWS—Putnam

7:00 (3) AGE OF KINGS (60 min.)

★ 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION" FUELS OF THE FUTURE'

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg and Dr. Tom Pigford describe how nuclear and solar energy can be used as fuel sources.

(7) BEAT THE CLOCK
(9) WHIPLASH (30 min.)
(7) RIPCORD (30 min.)
(11) SEAHUNT (30 min.)
(13) SCIENCE FICTION THEATER
"The Long Day." The violent plans of a mob are upset when the sun refuses to set. (Repeat)
(13) SPORTS UNLIMITED (30 min.)
(9) YOGI BEAR (30 min.)
The park ranger tries his new tricks on Yogi in "Nowhere Bear." In other cartoons Snagglepuss takes in a boarder and Yakky Duck is after a valuable stamp.
(7) TRUE ADVENTURE (30 min.)
"Journey to Mars." Bill Burrud gives viewers a look at tomorrow and how entire families will someday take tourist trips to Mars.

7:15 (2) NEWS—Edwards (15 min.)

7:30 (2) (11) OH, THOSE BELLS! (30 min.)
The Bell Brothers discover the chimpanzee they are caring for has a very unusual talent. The Were Brothers, Carol Byron and Robert Hastings star.
(9) (13) OUTLAWS (60 min.)
"Farewell Performance." Shakespearean actor in traveling troupe decides to recoup a financial loss by robbing a bank. Don Collier, Bruce Yarnell and Judy Lewis star.
(7) PETER GUNN (30 min.)
"Hot Money." Bank robber hires Gunn to protect him from another hood. Craig Stevens stars. (Repeat)
(7) (4) OZZIE AND HARRIET (30 min.)
"Lonesome Parents." Ozzie and Harriet devise a plan to liven things up when they suspect that their son and daughter-in-law are too bored to visit. Stars The Nelsons.
(9) MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY (30 min.)
D.A. smashes a racing syndicate. David Brian stars. (Repeat)
(9) BEST OF GROUCHO (30 min.)
(9) GOLDEN VOYAGE (30 min.)
"Iran." Jack Douglas visits the ancient capital of Persia, Persepolis; the Royal Mosque of Isfahan; Shiraz, the city of poets, and the treasures of the Gulistan Palace in Teheran.

8:00 (2) (11) FRONTIER CIRCUS (60 min.)
"The Inheritance." Casey finds himself entangled in Oriental tradition when he becomes the guardian of two young Japanese acrobats. Richard Jaeckel, Chill Wills, John Derek star.
(7) TROUBLESHOOTERS (30 min.)
"High Steel." Construction worker with acrophobia is given a chance to redeem himself when an accident occurs on a girder high above the street. Keenan Wynn and Bob Mathias star. (Repeat)
(7) (4) DONNA REED (30 min.)
"The Fireball." Sides are taken by the Stone family when Jeff has an argument with his leading lady in a school play. Donna Reed, Carl Betz, Shelley Fabares, Paul Petersen star.
(9) I LED THREE LIVES (30 min.)
(9) PHIL SILVERS (30 min.)
"Bilko, the Butler." Bilko accepts a dinner invitation but ends up acting as the butler. Phil Silvers stars. (Repeat)

★ 13 The Play Of The Week! "No Exit" & "Indifferent Lover" . . 2 Full Hours

Two plays are offered this evening. The first, "No Exit," by Jean-Paul Sartre, tells of three sinners who find themselves bound eternally in a windowless, mirrorless room; suffocated by heat and blinded by the glare of a light that can't be put out. In the second, Jean Cocteau's "Indifferent Lover," a woman suffers loneliness and jealousy waiting for her errant lover to arrive. (Repeats)

"No Exit"
The Cast

Cradeau — Dane Clark
Inez — Colleen Dewhurst
Estelle — Diane Hyland

"Indifferent Lover"
The Cast

Woman — Miriam Hopkins

8:30 (2) (3) (13) DR. KILDARE (60 min.)
"The Roaring Boy-O." A brawling, hard-drinking Irish poet schemes to escape from the hospital into which his escapades have led him. Richard Chamberlain and Raymond Massey star.

Guest Cast

Johnny McHenry — Don O'Herlihy
Sally Winters — Fay Spain

(7) CRIME AND PUNISHMENT (30 min.)
(7) (4) THE REAL McCOYS (30 min.)
"George's Nephew." Grandpa and the rest of the McCoys fail to see that George's nephew is a professional goldbrick when he first moves in with his uncle. Walter Brennan, Richard Crenna, Kathy Nolan and Andy Clyde star. Michael Parks guests as Tom MacMichael.
(9) KINGDOM OF THE SEA
COLOR "Pearl Divers."
(9) JOHNNY MIDNIGHT (30 min.)
"The Inner Eye." A painter, blinded in the Korean War, regains his sight through eyes donated by a dead criminal. Edmond O'Brien stars. (Repeat)

9:00 (2) (11) TELL IT TO GROUCHO
(9) MR. LUCKY (30 min.)
"Taking a Chance." Lucky wins a date with a Hollywood movie star who claims she is being blackmailed. John Vivyan stars. (Repeat)
(7) (4) MY THREE SONS (30 min.)
"The Big Game." Steve learns that Robbie's math is fighting a losing battle with football. Fred MacMurray, William Frawley, Tim Considine, Don Grady and Stan Livingston star.
(9) MOVIE—Biography (1952)
"The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, Frank Lovejoy. (See Mon., Ch. 9, 9 p.m. for details.)
(9) THE ISLANDERS (60 min.)
"The Twenty-Six Paper." Sandy tries to help police by impersonating a murdered undercover agent. William Reynolds, Diane Brewster and James Philbrook star.

9:30 (2) (3) GERTRUDE BERG SHOW (30 min.)
"Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight." Sarah finds herself pitted against Prof. Crayton in a student-faculty clash over a new curfew. Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke star.
(2) (3) (13) HAZEL (30 min.)
"Dorothy's Birthday." Surprise party planned by Hazel backfires when she lets the Baxters think she's too tired to bake a cake. Shirley Booth, Don DeFore and Whitney Blake star.
(9) THE CHEATERS (30 min.)
"The Safe Way." Investigation of a series of robberies turns up some surprising evidence.
(7) (4) MARRIE (30 min.)
"Whatever Mama Wants." It's Nora's birthday and Margie, her brother and father try to think of an original gift. Cynthia Pepper, Penney Parker, Wesley Tackitt, Dave Willock, Tommy Ivo, Johnny Bangert star.

10:00 (2) (11) CBS REPORTS (60 min.)
(2) (3) (13) SING ALONG WITH MITCH (60 min.)
COLOR Mitch and the gang wish everyone a "Top o' the Evenin'" in a pre-St. Patrick Day celebration.
(2) NEWS—Roberts
(7) (4) THE UNTOUCHABLES (60 min.)
"Jamaica Ginger." Ness works to break up the illegal sale of a deadly drink smuggled from the Caribbean. Robert Stack stars. (Repeat)

Guest Cast

Torres — Michael Ansara
Martinsen — Brian Keith
Garrity — James Coburn

(9) NEWS—Putnam (30 min.)
(5) NEWS—Benson

10:15 (2) NEWS—Roberts, Harmon, Franklin
(9) HAROLD FISHMAN

10:30 (2) COURT OF LAST RESORT (30 min.)
(9) PAUL COATES (30 min.)
(5) HENRY MORGAN (30 min.)

11:00 (2) NEWS—Dunphy
(5) NEWS
(9) NEWS—Latham COLOR
(9) MAHALIA JACKSON
Mahalia sings "Down by the Riverside."
(4) NEWS
(9) NEWS—WEATHER (30 min.)
(11) NEWS (30 min.)
(9) NEWS—WWIN
(13) NEWS (30 min.)
(5) TOM DUGGAN (60 min.)

11:05 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1942)
"A Night to Remember," Brian Aherne, Loretta Young.

11:10 (7) GOLF TIPS
With Dow Finsterwald.

11:15 (2) MOVIE—Musical (1944)
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," June Haver, Dick Haymes, Monty Woolley. Struggling composer falls in love with a chorus girl.
(2) (5) JACK PAAR (1 hr. 45 min.) COLOR
(4) MOVIE—Drama
"I Met a Murderer," James Mason, Pamela Kellino.
(7) MOVIE—Drama (1939)
"Doctor Socrates," Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak. Country doctor becomes involved with a crime syndicate.

11:30 (2) THE HONEYMOONERS (30 min.)
(11) LIFE OF RILEY
(13) JACK PAAR (60 min.)

12:00 (2) MOVIE—Drama
"Wake Up and Dream," John Payne.
(9) RUDY HARVEY (30 min.)

12:30 (2) SINCERELY, MARIA PALMER

12:35 (2) MOVIE—Comedy
"Day at the Races," the Marx Brothers. The Marx Brothers come to the rescue when an operator of a sanitarium falls into the clutches of a loan shark.

12:45 (7) MOVIE—Drama (1943)
"Gangway for Tomorrow," Robert Ryan, Margo. Five defense workers review their lives through flashbacks, and tell how they came together for a common cause.

1:00 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1941)
"They Dare Not Love." George Brent, Martha Scott. Prince and his best friend's fiancee escape from the Nazis and fall in love.
(9) MOVIE

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WATCH "THE PRICE IS RIGHT" DAYTIME SHOW WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th FOR A SHOWING OF PALLEY'S RATTAN FURNITURE

VENETIAN GLASS LANTERNS

Hand blown Italian glass lanterns . . . featuring a graduated series of gleaming half bubbles . . . gracefully arranged in metal frame work of gold, black or antiqued finish . . . Lanterns are latest decorator colors of smoke, green, amber and amethyst . . .

12" long x 7" dia. _____ 4.88
14" long x 8" dia. _____ 5.88
18" long x 9" dia. _____ 7.88

No Mail Orders, Please

SAFARI CHAIR & OTTOMAN

Hong Kong's finest . . . handmade of heavy natural Palembang rattan . . . 36" high back with open weave lattice design . . . closely woven seat 16½"x17¼" . . . seat and ottoman ht. 11" for low slung comfort.

9.88 ea.

ORIENTAL MOON GUITAR

These exquisite, authentic stringed instruments will summon memories of Oriental sounds and music . . . Arrange singly over fireplace or group for wall decor . . . elegant is the word . . . SHIBUI is the look.

34" long x 14" dia.
7.88 EA.

CLEOPATRIC COPPERWARE

SPECIAL PURCHASE. Hand hammered by skilled Egyptian craftsmen . . . beautiful decor accessories given the ancient patina of time . . . all the way back to Cleopatra's time . . . choose from brass, pewter-washed or oxidized finish . . .

#31 Brass Vase 6½" dia. x 6½" ht. _____ 79c
#40 Pewter Washed 4½" dia. x 3½" ht. _____ 69c
#31 Oxidized Ashtray 12" dia. _____ 89c
#30 Pewter Washed 5¼" dia. x 3½" ht. 79c
#35 Oxidized 6½" dia. x 3" ht. 89c
#121 Bowl—Pewter Washed, 21½" dia. 4.50

GENUINE ALABASTER GRAPES

Clusters of beauty . . . realistic copies of sun-ripened fruit from Italy . . . rainbow hued . . . an elegant centerpiece for a formal table setting . . . stem is natural grape branch.

Life Size
7½" long 1.88
Large
9" long 2.88
King Size
18½" long 5.88

INDIA CARVING SET

A walnut and brass combination of impressive elegance from India. Set includes 10" carving knife and 11" fork of stainless steel with carved walnut handle . . . Walnut cookboard with brass legs and trim for proud display.

17" overall length

3.88 set

TEAKWOOD PLANTERS

Individual plants acquire Oriental appeal when you feature them in huge, handsome containers like these . . . gleaming galvanized metal liners prevent leakage and rotting of wood . . . 2 finishes . . . natural oil with brass trim or ebony lacquer with shining brass bands.

NATURAL OIL FINISH

12" dia. x 10½" ht. 6.88
14" dia. x 12" ht. 7.88

EBONY LACQUER FINISH

12" dia. x 10½" ht. 11.88
14" dia. x 12" ht. 13.88

MORNING

5:35 (13) GIVE US THIS DAY
5:45 (13) FARM REPORT
6:00 (28) COLLEGE OF THE AIR (30 min.)
(2) (13) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (30 min.) COLOR
Subject: Contemporary Mathematics.
6:30 (28) UNDERSTANDING MUSIC (30 min.)
Prof. William Schaefer of USC conducts a non-credit course exploring instruments of the orchestra, composition techniques, conducting and scoring.
(2) (13) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (30 min.) COLOR
(5) COLLEGE OF THE AIR
7:00 (2) (5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (60 min.)
(4) (3) TODAY (25 min.)
With John Chancellor.
(13) TODAY ON THE FARM (60 min.)
7:25 (4) (3) NEWS
7:30 (11) (9) TODAY (90 min.)
(13) CARTOONS (30 min.)
7:45 (2) CARTOONSVILLE (75 min.)
8:00 (28) PANORAMA PACIFIC (60 min.)
With Red Rowe.
(9) AM—L.A. (30 min.)
With Stan Chambers.
(7) CHUCKO THE CLOWN (60 min.)
(5) SUNUP (60 min.)
(13) TODAY (25 min.)
8:15 (11) WAITING CHURCHES
8:25 (13) TODAY'S DATEBOOK
8:30 (9) CARTOONS (25 min.)
(4) ROMPER ROOM (30 min.)
(13) TODAY (30 min.)
(7) SUSIE (30 min.)
(11) LITERATURE AND THE FINE ARTS (30 min.)
With Profs. Irwin Swerdlow and Richard F. Cassady.
8:55 (5) NEWS
9:00 (28) (5) CALENDAR (30 min.)
(3) CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM (60 min.)
(11) GREAT DECISIONS (30 min.)
(2) (4) JACK LA LANNE (30 min.)
(7) I MARRIED JOAN (30 min.)
(9) MOVIE—Drama (1948)
"From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine, Mark Stevens. Young couple try hard to adjust to a post-war world.
(13) SAY WHEN (30 min.)
(11) THE PRINCESS (30 min.)
(5) PUBLIC SERVICE
9:15 (28) GUIDEPOST TO SCIENCE (30 min.)
9:30 (28) (5) I LOVE LUCY (30 min.)
(2) HIGHWAY HOLIDAYS (30 min.)
(4) ROMPER ROOM (60 min.)
(6) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(7) THE PIONEERS (30 min.)
(13) PLAY YOUR HUNCH (30 min.) COLOR
(11) YOGA FOR HEALTH (30 min.)
9:45 (11) GUIDEPOST TO STORYBOOK TIME (30 min.)
10:00 (28) (5) VIDEO VILLAGE (30 min.)
With Monty Hall.
(4) (3) (13) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (30 min.) COLOR
With Bill Cullen.
(6) KINGDOM OF THE SEA (30 min.)
(7) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (30 min.)
(11) FACE LIFTING BY EXERCISE (30 min.)
10:15 (11) PUBLIC SERVICE
10:30 (2) (5) CLEAR HORIZON (25 min.)
(4) (3) (13) CONCENTRATION (30 min.)
With Hugh Downs.
(6) WORLD ADVENTURE (30 min.)
With Gunther Less.
(6) LYNN TAYLOR (30 min.)
(7) OUR MISS BROOKS (30 min.)
(9) PUBLIC SERVICE (30 min.)
(11) PAUL COATES (30 min.)
(13) FELIX THE CAT (90 min.)
10:55 (2) (5) NEWS—Reasoner
11:00 (2) (5) LOVE OF LIFE (30 min.)
(4) (3) (13) YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION (30 min.) COLOR
With Bill Leyden.
(6) DATELINE EUROPE (30 min.)
(7) (6) THE TEXAN (30 min.)
(9) CRIME DOES NOT PAY (30 min.)
(11) BROKEN ARROW (30 min.)
11:30 (2) (5) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(4) (3) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (25 min.)
With Bob Barker.
(6) PM (90 min.)
With Mike Wallace.
(7) (6) YOURS FOR A SONG (30 min.)
With Bert Parks.
(9) FILM DRAMA (30 min.)
(11) SONGO (30 min.)
With Johnny Jacobs.
11:45 (28) (5) GUIDING LIGHT
11:55 (28) (3) (13) NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 (9) BURNS AND ALLEN (30 min.)
(4) (3) (13) JAN MURRAY (25 min.) COLOR
(7) (6) CAMOUFLAGE (30 min.)
With Don Morrow.
(5) NEWS (30 min.)
(9) MOVIE—Action (1942)
"Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Jackie Cooper. Merchant Marine and Navy keep shipping lanes open for traffic during World War II.
(11) SHERIFF JOHN (60 min.)
With John Rovick.
(13) NEWS
12:15 (11) PUBLIC SERVICE
12:25 (4) (3) (13) NEWS
12:30 (2) (5) AS THE WORLD TURNS (30 min.)
(4) (13) LORETTA YOUNG (30 min.)
(7) (3) (6) MAKE A FACE (30 min.)
(13) THE INTELLIGENT PARENT (30 min.)
1:00 (2) (5) PASSWORD (30 min.)
With Allen Ludden.
(4) (3) (13) YOUNG DR. MALONE (30 min.)
(6) DR. BROTHERS
(7) (6) DAY IN COURT (25 min.)
(11) GALE STORM (30 min.)
(13) ROBIN HOOD (30 min.)
1:05 (5) NEWS
1:10 (9) MOVIE—Drama
"Decoy," Edward Norris, Jean Gillie.
1:25 (7) (6) NEWS
1:30 (2) (5) HOUSEPARTY (30 min.)
With Art Linkletter. Guest is Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.
(4) (3) (13) OUR FIVE DAUGHTERS (30 min.)
(6) DIVORCE HEARING (30 min.)
(7) MY LITTLE MARGIE (30 min.)
(9) TIC TAC BOWL (30 min.)
(11) DIVORCE COURT (60 min.)
With Voltaire Perkins.
(13) INDUSTRY ON PARADE
1:45 (11) GUIDEPOST TO SPANISH
2:00 (2) (5) THE MILLIONAIRE (30 min.)
(4) (13) DANNY THOMAS (30 min.)
(7) (3) (6) JANE WYMAN (30 min.)
(9) MOVIE—Adventure (1942)
"Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet. Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to the Japanese in a plot to blow up the Panama Canal.
(11) LLOYD THAXTON (60 min.)
2:30 (2) (5) VERDICT IS YOURS (25 min.)
(4) (13) HERE'S HOLLYWOOD (25 min.)
With Jack Linkletter and Helen O'Connell. Dick Van Dyke guests.
(7) (3) (6) SEVEN KEYS (30 min.)
(11) MOVIE—Comedy (1932)
"Hold Your Man," Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, Stuart Erwin. When a slick confidence man on the lam meets up with a tough city blond of his own ilk, the result is big trouble.
2:55 (2) (5) NEWS—Collingwood
(4) (13) NEWS
(5) NEWS
3:00 (2) (5) BRIGHTER DAY (30 min.)
(4) SAY WHEN (30 min.)
With Merv Griffin.
(9) TIPS AND TRICKS
(7) (3) (6) QUEEN FOR A DAY (30 min.)
With Jack Bailey.
(13) NEWS
(11) FELIX THE CAT (2 hrs.)
3:05 (9) DOROTHY GARDINER (25 min.)
(13) MOVIE—Musical
"Maytime." (Pt. II)
3:15 (28) (5) SECRET STORM
3:30 (2) (5) EDGE OF NIGHT (30 min.)
(4) PLAY YOUR HUNCH (30 min.) COLOR
With Merv Griffin.
(9) CARTOON CAROUSEL (60 min.)
(7) (3) (6) WHO DO YOU TRUST? (30 min.)
With Johnny Carson.
4:00 (28) AMOS 'N' ANDY (30 min.)
(5) MOVIE—Western (1952)
"Brave Warrior," Jon Hall, Michael Ansara. (First run)
(5) MOVIE—Drama (1948)
"Maryland," John Payne, Walter Brennan.
(2) CARTOONSVILLE (30 min.)
4:15 (13) JOHNNY DOWNS (45 min.)
4:30 (28) LIFE OF RILEY (30 min.)
Stars William Bendix.
(9) MOVIE—Drama (1950)
"Destination Murder," Hurd Hatfield, Albert Dekker. Girl in a night club falls for a racketeer while trying to track down her father's murderer.
(11) THREE STOOGES (30 min.)
4:50 (7) (3) (6) NEWS
5:00 (28) MOVIE—Drama (1950)
"Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Dan Duryea. A wounded bank robber takes refuge at the mountain home of his former sweetheart.
(3) FACT AND FANCY (30 min.)
(28) POPEYE (60 min.)
(6) GROUCHO MARX (30 min.)
(7) BOB CUMMINGS (30 min.)
(28) POPEYE CARTOONS (30 min.)
(28) SUPERMAN (30 min.)
(28) JOE PALOOKA (30 min.)
5:30 (4) NEWS (30 min.)
(2) SOUPY SALES (30 min.)
(28) SCRAMBLE (30 min.)
(28) CASPER, THE FRIENDLY GHOST (30 min.)
(11) MALONE'S SPORTS (30 min.)
5:55 (13) NEWS ALMANAC
(5) NEWS—Burrell

MARCH 16

EVENING

6:00 (5) NEWS—Huntley
(7) NEWS—Latham COLOR
(9) BOZO THE CLOWN (30 min.)
(4) SPACE ANGELS
(2) NEWS—Ward
(11) THIS DAY, 1962
(13) NEWS—Willis, Brundige, Miller, Nolan
(10) NEWS—Phillbin, Reen
(62) HIGHWAY PATROL (30 min.)
(56) NEWS—Hansen

6:05 (2) WEATHER, SPORTS—Weir, Reeves COLOR
(4) POPEYE (25 min.)

6:15 (2) (5) (10) NEWS—Huntley-Brinkley
(7) NEWS
(9) HAROLD FISHMAN

6:30 (2) NEWS (45 min.)
Dunphy, Green, Story, Stratton, Keese
(5) NEWS (30 min.)
(9) CURT MASSEY COLOR
(56) NEWS—Roberts
(4) FILM DRAMA (30 min.)
(7) GRAND JURY (30 min.)
(62) CARTOON EXPRESS (30 min.)
(10) NEWS
(11) SPACE ANGEL—DICK TRACY
(13) WATERFRONT (30 min.)

6:40 (2) WEATHER—Hawthorne

6:45 (2) NEWS—Latham COLOR
(9) NEWS—Roberts, Harmon, Franklin
(5) NEWS—Edwards
(56) NEWS—Putnam

7:00 (5) BUGS BUNNY (30 min.)
(62) WHIPLASH (30 min.)
Cobb becomes involved in a violent land battle. Stars Peter Graves.
(56) BEAT THE ODDS (30 min.)
(4) WATERFRONT (30 min.)
(7) MANHUNT (30 min.)
(2) RIPCORD (30 min.)
(9) SCIENCE FICTION THEATER (30 min.)
(10) MOVIE—Horror (1957)
"The Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker, Lawrence Payne.
(11) DEPUTY DAWG (30 min.)
(13) YOU ASKED FOR IT (30 min.)

7:15 (2) NEWS—Edwards

7:30 (2) (5) RAWHIDE (60 min.)
"The Immigrants." An exiled Prussian officer kidnaps Wishbone. Stars Clint Eastwood, Paul Brinegar, Charles Gray.
Guest Cast
Ulrich — John Van Dreelen
Elsa — Maria Palmer
(9) (3) INTERNATIONAL SHOWTIME (60 min.)
(56) PETER GUNN (30 min.)
After a woman hires Gunn to protect her husband from a former business partner, he discovers that the intrigue is a family matter. Stars Craig Stevens and Lola Albright. (Repeat)
(4) BEST OF GROUCHO (30 min.)
(7) SOUPY SALES (30 min.)
Comedy show featuring Soupy Sales, White Fang and Black Tooth.
(62) MOVIE—Horror (1933)
"King Kong," Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray. A huge ape is captured and brought to New York.
(11) BEST OF GROUCHO (30 min.)
(13) BOLD VENTURE (30 min.)
Stars Dane Clark.

8:00 (62) SPEEDWAY (30 min.)
International auto racing highlights.
(2) (4) THE HATHAWAYS (30 min.)
A race horse becomes so attached to Charlie that he mopes for him on race day. Stars Peggy Cass, Jack Weston, the Marquis Chimps.
(11) ONE STEP BEYOND (30 min.)
"The Gift." A charlatan gypsy palm reader becomes distressed as she unaccountably takes that one step beyond when she sees her son become a murderer. (Repeat)
(13) MANTOVANI (60 min.)
"Music of Love and Music of Dreams." Guests are Connie Francis, The Hi-Los, Joan Regan, Edmond Hockridge. John Conte is the host.

8:30 (2) (5) ROUTE 66 (60 min.)
"Go Read the River." Tod is swept into a risky situation when, as a marine test driver, he pilots a high-speed experimental power boat. Stars Martin Milner and George Maharis.
Guest Cast
Sandy Mason — John Larch
Dana — Lois Smith
Jean — Elizabeth McRae
(5) KING OF DIAMONDS (30 min.)
(9) (10) THE DETECTIVES (60 min.)
"The Con Man." A slick confidence man wiggles his way into an unsuspecting neighborhood, using violence when glibness fails. Stars Robert Taylor, Tige Andrews, Mark Goddard and Adam West.
Guest Cast
Arizon — Herschel Bernardi
Mr. Bond — William Tannen
(56) MOVIE—Drama (1951)
"The Bullfighter and the Lady," Robert Stack, Gilbert Roland, Joy Page. An American sportsman in Mexico asks a bullfighter to help him become one.
(7) (4) THE FLINTSTONES (30 min.)
Fred desperately looks for an "out" when his mother-in-law moves in.
(13) ASPHALT JUNGLE (60 min.)
"Lady and the Lawyer." Alarmed by a spreading crime wave, officials take action when a city employee is found shot to death in a bulletproof car. Stars Jack Warden, Arch Johnson, Bill Smith. Guest is Vera Miles. (Repeat)

9:00 (7) (5) (4) 77 SUNSET STRIP (60 min.)
"Baker Street Caper." A Scotland Yard inspector challenges London visitors Stu Bailey and Roscoe to tackle a case that has the yard stumped. Stars Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Louis Quinn.
Guest Cast
Eric Sommers — Andrew Duggan
Brookfield — Maurice Dallimore
Riordan — Walter Burke
(2) MOVIE—Drama (1952)
"The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, Frank Lovejoy. (See Mon., Ch. 9, 9 p.m. for details.)
(9) ACTION! (60 min.)
"Overnight Haul," Richard Conte, Lizabeth Scott, Richard Eyer.

9:30 (2) (9) FATHER OF THE BRIDE (30 min.)
Feeling useless since her daughter has married and moved away, Ellie decides to go into the antique furniture business. Stars Leon Ames, Ruth Warrick, Myrna Fahey and Burt Metcalfe.
(4) (10) TELEPHONE HOUR (60 min.)
COLOR "The Music of Love." Torch songs, sophisticated tunes, tragic grand opera and romantic ditties are presented by guests Alfred Drake, Barbara Cook, Patti Page, Franco Corelli, Lisa Della Casa, Grant Johannessen, Jacques D'Amboise and Melissa Hayden.
(11) TIGHTROPE (30 min.)
Nick opens his own loan business to infiltrate and stop a ruthless gang of loan sharks. Stars Mike Connors. (Repeat)

10:00 (2) (5) TWILIGHT ZONE
"Little Girl Lost." The cries of a child who can be heard but not seen send her parents on a desperate search in their own home.
The Cast
Ruth — Sarah Marshall
Chris — Robert Sampson
Bill — Charles Aidman
(5) DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL (30 min.)
(7) (4) TARGET: THE CORRUPTORS (60 min.)
"My Native Land." Marino checks on the activities of a notorious mobster in Athens who is scheming for his return to the U.S. Stars Steve McNally and Robert Harland.
Guest Cast
Hagies — Cesar Romero
Eleni — Ilka Windish
Bayliss — Jerome Cowan
(30 min.)
(11) NEWS—Putnam (30 min.)
(56) NEWS—Hansen

10:15 (2) NEWS—Roberts, Harmon, Franklin
(9) HAROLD FISHMAN

10:30 (2) (5) EYEWITNESS (30 min.)
(9) (3) (10) CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING (30 min.)
(56) THE CALIFORNIANS (30 min.)
(62) PAUL COATES (30 min.)
Times' columnist interviews people involved in stories of the day.
(13) HENRY MORGAN (60 min.)
Interviews and commentary.

11:00 (2) NEWS—Dunphy
(5) NEWS—Huddy
(9) NEWS—Latham COLOR
(56) MAHALIA JACKSON SINGS
(4) NEWS
(7) NEWS, WEATHER (30 min.)
(11) NEWS—Gearhart, Bond, Dale
(62) NEWS—Willis
(10) NEWS
(13) TOM DUGGAN (60 min.)
Interviews and commentary.

11:05 (7) MOVIE—Drama (1948)
"Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter.
(4) BOW FINSTERWALD'S GOLF TIPS

11:15 (2) MOVIE—Comedy (1941)
"Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. A movie actor finds himself in the Army as the boomeranged result of one of his own practical jokes.
(9) (3) JACK PAAR (1 hr. 45 min.) COLOR
(4) MOVIE—Western (1948)
"My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell.
(2) MOVIE—Drama (1950)
"Born to Be Bad," Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan, Zachary Scott. Ruthless female hides behind an innocent exterior, but eventually reveals her true self.

11:30 (7) THE HONEYMOONERS (30 min.)
Stars Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and Joyce Randolph.
(5) MOVIE—Drama (1938)
"Extortion," Ann Doran.
(13) JACK PAAR (60 min.)
COLOR

12:00 (7) MOVIE—Western
"The Fabulous Texan," William Elliott.

12:30 (62) MOVIE—War (1936)
"Submarine Patrol," Richard Greene, Preston Foster.
(11) MOVIE—Drama (1943)
"A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson. A daredevil pilot wakens after his final crash to find himself in a strange new world.
(2) MOVIE—War Drama (1944)
"Master Race," George Coulouris, Nancy Gates. German officer flees when the Nazi empire starts to collapse.

1:00 (2) MOVIE—Musical-Drama (1933)
"Hello Everybody," Kate Smith, Randolph Scott. A girl tries to prevent her family's farm from being taken over by the power company. (First run)
(4) MOVIE—Mystery (1956)
"Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady, Joan Vohs.

SATURDAY

MARCH 17

MORNING-AFTERNOON-EVENING

MORNING

7:00 (5) MOVIE—Western "Savage Frontier."

7:30 (9) TV CLASSROOM (60 min.)

7:40 (2) NEWS

7:45 (2) COMEDY CORRAL (30 min.)

(11) THE CHRISTOPHERS

7:55 (10) TODAY'S DATEBOOK

8:00 (5) SCIENCE CROSSROADS (30 min.) COLOR

(10) HOUSE OF HAPPINESS (30 min.)

(11) MOVIE—Western "Justice of the Range."

8:15 (2) LEARN TO DRAW

8:25 (9) SUSPECTS WANTED

8:30 (2) (6) SKY KING (30 min.)

(4) PIP THE PIPER (30 min.) COLOR

(5) DESIGN FOR LEARNING (30 min.)

(6) POPEYE (30 min.)

(9) FROM THE GROUND UP (30 min.)

(13) UNCLE RUSS (60 min.)

(34) WAITING CHURCHES

8:45 (13) SACRED HEART "Sacrificial Suffering." Host is Rev. William B. Flaherty, S.J.

9:00 (2) (6) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (60 min.)

(4) (5) SHARI LEWIS SHOW (60 min.) COLOR

(7) MOVIE

(9) WESTERN MOVIES—(Until 1 p.m.)

(11) MOVIE—Western "Lone Star Pioneers," Bill Elliott.

(13) SPANISH MOVIE

(34) MOVIE—Western (1933) "Viva Villa," Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo. Captured in the Chihuahua Hills, an American newspaperman takes on a double life.

(40) PANORAMA LATINO (2 hrs.)

9:30 (2) (5) (13) KING LEONARDO (30 min.) COLOR

10:00 (2) (6) VIDEO VILLAGE, JR. EDITION (30 min.)

(4) (5) (13) FURY (30 min.)

(9) MOVIE—Western "Gallant Foot," Bob Steele.

10:30 (2) (6) MIGHTY MOUSE (30 min.)

(4) (5) (13) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY (30 min.)

(9) MOVIE—Drama (1957) "Young Stranger," James MacArthur, Kim Hunter; James Daly. A 16-year-old boy, neglected by his father, gets into trouble with the law.

11:00 (2) (6) MAGIC LAND OF ALLAKAZAM (30 min.)

(4) (5) MR. WIZARD (30 min.)

(7) MOVIE

(9) MOVIE—Western "Lone Star Raiders," Bob Livingston.

(13) MOVIE—Musical (1948) "The Pirate," Gene Kelly, Judy Garland.

(34) GATEWAY TO GLAMOUR (30 min.) With Jocelyn Ryan.

(40) VARIEDADES (60 min.)

11:30 (2) (6) ROY ROGERS (30 min.)

(4) (5) NBA BASKETBALL (Live) Coverage of National Basketball Association playoffs. Lindsey Nelson is the commentator.

(7) MOVIE—Drama (1947) "Call Northside 777," James Stewart, Lee J. Cobb, Richard Conte. Newspaperman reopens an 11-year-old murder case.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (6) SKY KING (30 min.)

(4) THE TEXAN (30 min.)

(9) MOVIE—Drama (1952) "The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, Frank Lovejoy. (See Mon., Ch. 9, 9 p.m. for details.)

(40) HAVE A HEART (60 min.)

12:30 (2) (6) MY FRIEND FLICKA (30 min.)

(9) MOVIES "Law Comes to Texas," Bill Elliott; "Where Trails End," Tom Keene; "Santa Fe Saddlemates," Sunset Carson; "Sonora Stagecoach," Hoot Gibson.

1:00 (2) LOOK AND LISTEN (30 min.)

(4) (13) NIT TOURNAMENT (Live) Coverage of college basketball's National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

(6) TELESPORTS DIGEST (30 min.)

(8) NEWS—Trout (30 min.)

(34) BOWLING (30 min.) With Art Parra.

1:30 (2) NEWS—Trout (30 min.)

(5) BIG PICTURE (30 min.)

(6) PRO BOWLING (60 min.)

(8) ACCENT (30 min.)

(13) COLLEGE BASEBALL (Live) SPECIAL UCLA Bruins vs. USC Trojans, defending NCAA champion. Bill Welsh reports.

(34) MOVIE

2:00 (2) ACCENT (30 min.)

(5) MOVIE—Drama (1948) "Singapore," Ava Gardner, Fred MacMurray.

(7) MOVIE—Drama (1948) "Amazing Mr. X," Turhan Bey, Richard Carlson.

(9) MOVIE—Western (1952) COLOR "Montana Belle," Jane Russell, George Brent, Scott Brady. Belle Starr throws in with the Dalton gang, but is persuaded to reform and turn against the outlaws.

2:30 (2) TEEN-AGE TRIALS (30 min.) Jerry Dunphy hosts a panel of students from Southern California high schools who listen to special problems and offer solutions.

3:00 (2) BUSTER KEATON (30 min.)

(4) MOVIE

(6) SQUAD CAR (30 min.)

(13) MOVIE

3:30 (2) MOVIE—Drama "The Black Book," Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl.

(5) IVANHOE (30 min.)

★ 5 AUCTION CITY Presents —"Top Feature Movie"

"Catwomen of the Moon," Sonny Tufts.

(6) JEFF'S COLLIE (30 min.)

(9) FILM DRAMA (30 min.) "Old Man's Bride," John Agar, Joan Leslie.

(13) MOVIES "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant (1954); "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden (1957).

4:00 (5) CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE (30 min.)

(6) SHEENA (30 min.)

(9) SPANISH MOVIE

(13) TOPPER (30 min.)

4:30 (5) FRANK WEBB SHOW (60 min.)

(7) JUST FOR FUN (30 min.) COLOR

(9) AUCTION CITY (30 min.)

(6) JUNGLE BOY (30 min.)

(13) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS' TOUR (60 min.) Top bowlers compete at Memphis, Tenn.

(8) MOVIE—Drama (1939) "Stowaway," Shirley Temple, Robert Young.

(9) MOVIE—Drama "Wrong Number."

(34) MOVIE

5:00 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1949) "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton, Arturo DeCordova. A girl rises from a rodeo performer to stardom in Hollywood, but always remains in love with the man who started her as an unknown.

(4) AGRICULTURE USA (30 min.) COLOR

(5) BOWLING TOURNAMENT (60 min.)

(6) MOVIE—Drama "Mine Own Executioner," Burgess Meredith.

5:30 (5) BULLWINKLE (30 min.)

(7) SCIENCE IN THE NEWS (30 min.) COLOR

(8) ZOORAMA (30 min.)

(9) MOVIE—Action (1950) "Mark of the Gorilla," Johnny Weissmuller, Trudy Marshall. Jungle Jim agrees to help a native princess locate a fabulous stolen treasure.

(34) BUILDER'S SHOWCASE (30 min.)

EVENING

6:00 (2) NEWS, SPORTS—Givens, Beers COLOR

★ 5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO Pres. POP DANCE PARTY

(4) (5) LAWRENCE WELK (60 min.)

(8) THIS DAY, 1962 (30 min.)

(13) NEWS—Van Cleave, McCarth

(34) BAN SHOOT

(40) MEN OF ANNAPOLIS (30 min.)

6:10 (2) WEATHER—Givens COLOR

6:15 (2) (13) NEWS—Vincent

(34) NEWS—Lampoon

6:30 (2) CHANGING TIMES

(5) TRIETROPE (30 min.)

(13) NEWS—Van Cleave, Sherry

(34) RIVERBOAT (60 min.) Capt. Holden gets himself involved in a family crisis when he is asked to woo a mercenary but beautiful woman away from a plantation owner's son. Star: Darren McGavin. (Repeat)

(40) VICTORY AT SEA (30 min.)

6:45 (2) NEWS—Dunphy

(4) NEWS—Givens COLOR

6:55 (6) THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

MARCH 17
EVENING

7:00 (2) SEA HUNT (30 min.)
Stars Lloyd Bridges.

(3) BLUE ANGELS (30 min.)

(4) SURVEY '62 (30 min.)
COLOR

(5) JEFF'S COLLIE (30 min.)

(7) (6) FIGHT OF THE WEEK (Live)
Rudy Falech vs. Luis Rodriguez, welterweights, 10 rounds, Miami Beach. Rodriguez is one of the craftiest fighters in the ring. Falech is a hard hitter from Argentina.

(9) THE THIRD MAN (30 min.)
Stars Michael Rennie.

(11) MOVIE—Drama (1952)
"The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, Frank Lovejoy. (See Mon., Ch. 9, 9 p.m. for details.)

(13) TRUE ADVENTURE (30 min.)

(13) INTERNATIONAL SHOOTING FESTIVAL (60 min.) SPECIAL

7:30 (2) (3) PERRY MASON (60 min.)
"The Case of the Absent Artist." Mason encounters a murder caper and learns that the victim lead a double life. Stars Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

Guest Cast

Gabe	Mark Roberts
Daphne	ZaSu Pitts
Montrose	Richard Erdman

(7) (5) (13) TALES OF WELLS FARGO (60 min.)
COLOR "Chauncey." A psychotic hides his compulsion to kill behind a shy charm which wins the sympathy and affection of Tina. Stars Dale Robertson, William Demarest and Lory Patrick.

Guest Cast

Chuck	Burt Brinkerhoff
Uncle Joe	Andy Albin

(9) FREDDY MARTIN (60 min.)

(11) THIS IS ALICE (30 min.)
When a local dressmaker's business proves to be unsuccessful, she decides to move away, but Alice has a plan to save the day. Stars Patty Ann Gerrity. (Repeat)

7:45 (11) (4) MAKE THAT SPARE
Bowling show with Win Elliot.

8:00 (4) CALVIN AND THE COLONEL (30 min.)

(7) BANKER MAN (30 min.)

(9) THE BEACHCOMBER (30 min.)
The Beachcomber trespasses on a forbidden island to learn the strange secret of a missing aviatrix. Stars Cameron Mitchell.

(9) COUNTRY MUSIC (2 hrs.)

8:30 (2) (3) THE DEFENDERS (60 min.)
"The Tarnished Cross." A group of teen-age boys in a New York settlement house hold a mock trial to try one of their pals for murder. Stars E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed.

Guest Cast

Mr. Benjamin	Biff McGuire
Dino	Martin Sheen
Frank	Bill Gunn

(3) MY THREE SONS (30 min.)

(5) (13) THE TALL MAN (30 min.)
"Quarantine." A stranger collapses in Doc Beckett's office and unwittingly helps Pat Garrett prevent a jail break. Stars Barry Sullivan and Clu Gulager.

(5) MOVIE—War (1947)
"13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney, Richard Conte. U.S. secret agent trails a spy to Nazi Germany.

(7) (4) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (30 min.)
Confusion reigns at the Cleaver home when Wally is absent for a night and Beaver's pal, Gilbert, decides to occupy his bed. Stars Jerry Mathers, Tony Dow, Hugh Beaumont, Barbara Billingsley.

(9) OVERLAND TRAIL (60 min.)
Kelly has his hands full when a lady friend runs off with an outlaw and Flip falls for another gal. Stars William Bendix and Doug McClure. (Repeat)

9:00 (2) (3) (13) MOVIE—Drama (1960)
"Where the Sidewalk Ends," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, Gary Merrill, Craig Stevens, Karl Malden. Upon apprehending a criminal, a detective accidentally kills him, but realizes his story would never be believed and attempts to frame another gangster for the crime.

(4) LAWRENCE WELK (60 min.)

(7) CALVIN AND THE COLONEL (30 min.)
The colonel falls prey to a sweet-talking cutie after buying the checkroom concession in a swank night club.

(9) MOVIE—Drama (1953)
COLOR "Woman of Evil," Jeanne Moreau, Armando Francioli. Story of an unscrupulous woman and the fate of a King of France in 1572. (French)

9:30 (2) (3) WAVE GUN—WILL TRAVEL (30 min.)
Paladin is hired by a sweet young thing to locate her missing mother—Blue Dollar Alice. Stars Richard Boone.

Guest Cast

Maya	Jana Engstrom
Blue Dollar Alice	Jeanette Nolan

(7) ROOM FOR ONE MORE (30 min.)
Anne Rose's career as a paid lecturer on raising foster children collapses after her husband fills one of her dates. Stars Andrew Duggan and Peggy McKay.

(9) MEET McGRAW (30 min.)
McGraw meets a young girl, a survivor from a sunken liner, who has amnesia. (Repeat)

10:00 (2) (3) GUNSMOKE (60 min.)
Marshal Dillon is unable to get evidence to convict a hardened killer but persuades citizens of Dodge to silently force the man into a confession. Stars James Arness, Dennis Weaver, Milburn Stone, Amanda Blake.

Guest Cast

Dean Beard	Joe Maross
Jessie	Paul Birch

(5) TELESPORTS DIGEST (30 min.)

(4) PASSPORT TO ADVENTURE (30 min.)

(7) HONG KONG (60 min.)

(11) NEWS—Lampson

(9) NEWS—Bliss

10:10 (13) MIKE WALLACE
Mike Wallace interviews designer Oleg Cassini.

10:15 (11) BEN HUNTER (2 hrs.)

10:30 (7) WRESTLING (60 min.)
Rerun of Wednesday program.

(4) MOVIE—Drama
"Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter.

(2) JAPAN TODAY (30 min.)

(13) HENRY MORGAN (30 min.)
Interviews and commentary.

11:00 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1947)
"Brute Force," Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn, Ann Blyth, Ella Raines, Charles Bickford. A man schemes to break out of prison to be at his girl friend's side when she won't consent to a life-saving operation.

(3) MOVIE—Western
"Arizona," William Holden.

(5) NEWS—Wright COLOR

(7) MOVIES
"Flying Tigers," John Wayne (1941); "Smart Woman," Brian Aherne.

(4) NEWS

(9) MOVIE—Western (1950)
"Iroquois Trail," George Montgomery, Dan O'Herlihy, Brenda Marshall. The French, British and Indians battle for control of the vital St. Lawrence-Hudson River valleys.

(13) REBIS PHILBIN (60 min.)

(11) NEWS

11:15 (11) MOVIE—Comedy (1954)
COLOR "You Know What Sailors Are," Akim Tamiroff, Donald Sinden. A Navy officer's home-made secret weapon almost causes a war. (First run)

(13) HENRY MORGAN (45 min.)

11:30 (5) MOVIE—Comedy (1936)
"Can This Be Dixie?" Jane Withers, Helen Wood.

12:00 (2) MOVIE—War (1943)
"Armored Attack," Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter.

(4) PLAYBOY'S PENTHOUSE (60 min.)

(13) LLOYD THAXTON (30 min.)

12:15 (11) MOVIE—Drama
"The Long Search."

1:00 (2) MOVIE—Mystery (1940)
"Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," Warren William, Frances Robinson.

(9) MOVIE—Western (1948)
COLOR "Best of the Badmen," Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor. Ex-Union officer becomes the leader of former members of Quantrill's Raiders.

1:30 (2) MOVIE—Drama (1952)
"Faithful City," Didi Ramati, Jamie Smith. Story of the rehabilitation of a group of emotionally disturbed European war orphans.

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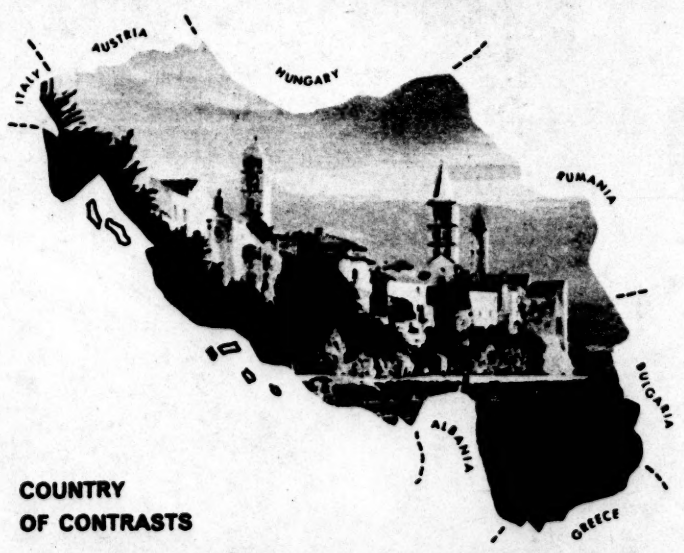

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Los Angeles Times

WORLD TRAVEL

This is the year, reports Times Travel Editor Jerry Hulse (see Page 8), to transform travel dreams into reality. For 1962 shapes up as a buyer's market, a fact that the wise tourist will capitalize upon. And it is a year of plenty—never before have there been so many accessible destinations, or such a variety of available tours or choice of accommodations. Most important, never has the overseas host been so eager to welcome the touring American. So, whether you go by luxury ship or by fleet jet, all these factors will combine to make your journey memorable.

On these pages you will find a preview of spring and summer travel. You'll find photographs of scenes both familiar and not so well known. In addition, there is more practical information, such as a report by Times Auto Editor Bill Dredge on overseas car rental and purchase plans (see Page 24.)

If you are a woman, one important consideration is what to wear while traveling. Some suggested wardrobe items are modeled by Coleen Drake on the cover and Page 26. Coleen's cover ensemble includes a wrinkle-resistant black jumper of silk and wool fabric designed for a triple role by William Pearson (available at Saks, Beverly Hills). It can be worn with its white crepe blouse or without the blouse, casually by day, dressed up with jewelry for cocktails. Red wool ottoman that neither stretches nor wrinkles is used by Stanley Nelson for a finger-tip length coat with swing-flare back (J.W. Robinson's). Worn with its matching slim skirt, the coat becomes part of a suit that can add an extra role to the white crepe blouse of the wardrobe. The black patent pumps (Ohrbach's-Wilshire) complement the entire wardrobe. Jewelry designed by Marvin Hime, of 18K gold with diamonds, adds the final touch with transfer of the broach to dress neckline for a dressier mood. Little white gloves coordinate with every facet of the wardrobe. Coleen has chosen feather-light baggage of red fabric and tapestry fabrics, trimmed in black patent (Bullock's-Westwood).

Photographs in this magazine not credited to specific photographers were obtained through the cooperation of various government tourist offices, the Matson Navigation Co. and several airlines, including TAI, Pan American, SAS, Braniff and Varig.

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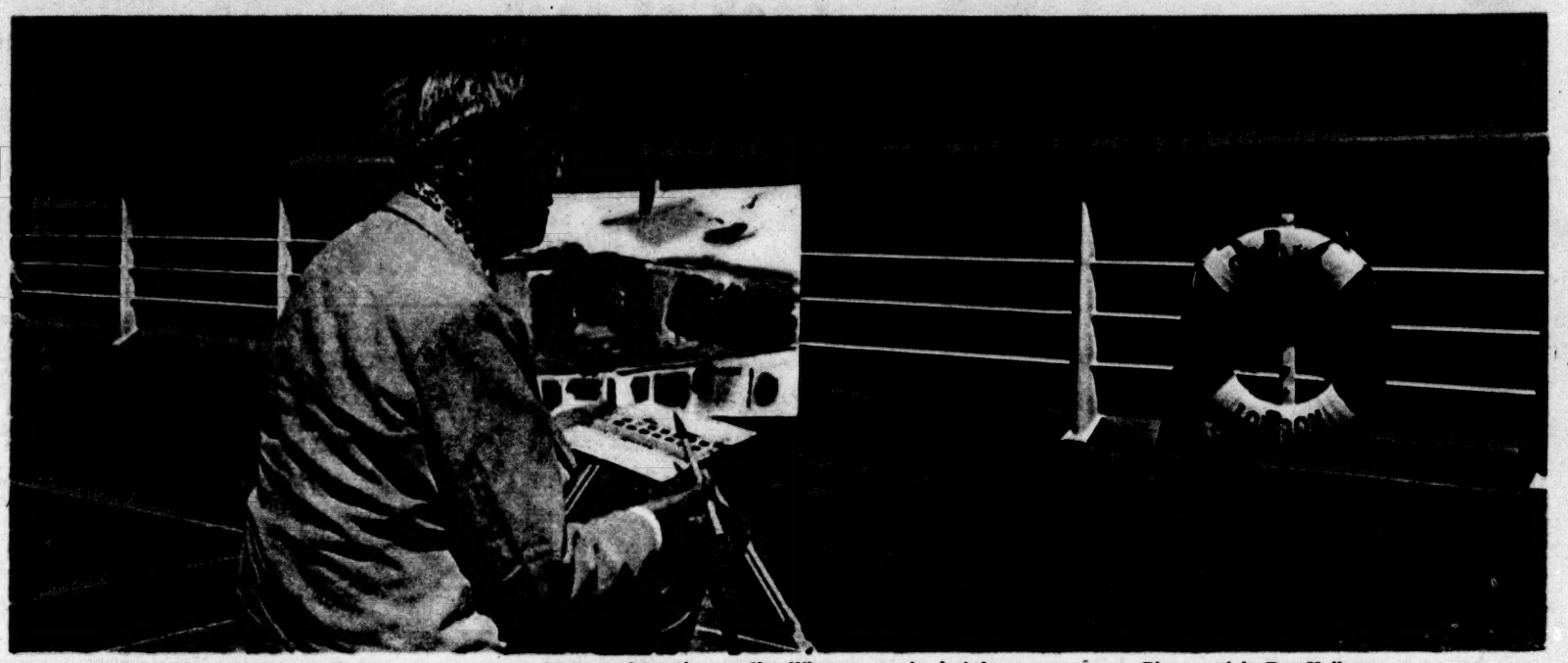


This passenger puts his impressions on canvas. Most people put them on film. Whatever you do, don't forget your camera. Photograph by Tom Hollyman.

How to explore the last unspoiled lands in the world on P&O-Orient Lines—for as little as $17 a day

Why not run away to sea—and actually save money? It costs you less a day to see faraway ports and exotic places on one of these great ocean liners than you'd pay in a resort hotel. You'll be soothed by sunny skies, calm seas and friendly British service. For details, mail coupon below.

WHO says sea voyages are expensive? Your fare to the Orient, South Pacific, Europe—or round the world—starts at just $17 a day on P&O-Orient Lines. Complete with meals and entertainment. Genial British service included. Sunny skies *gratis*. Calm seas free of charge.

Now tot up what you paid on your last landlocked vacation. Your room was probably $12 to $25 a day. *Plus* meals, tips, travel, entertainment. Daily tab—from $30 *up*. Just to stay home.

First plot your course

Look at the map below. It shows P&O-Orient's ports of call in *six* continents.

Why not leave winter winds behind you—by taking a seagoing holiday in the sun-drenched South Pacific? The fare to Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia and back runs from $740 to $3556.

Or sail to Japan, Hong Kong and Manila. Round-trip cost to Hong Kong? From just $796 to $3708.

A trip from the West Coast to Europe by way of the South Pacific starts at just $692, by way of the Orient at just $678. (You can also *start* your trip in Europe and come home by way of the Pacific.)

Or how about roaming round the entire world? You can do it on P&O-Orient for as little as $1044.

Pick your ship—choose your class

Nine of P&O-Orient's passenger liners sail from the West Coast to the South Pacific, Orient, and Europe. They are the largest and fastest liners sailing round the world. You can pick one to fit your own mood.

You can also choose the *way* you want to travel. If money's no object, you can go first class. The service and food are in the Continental manner. You'll get to Europe so thoroughly spoiled you'll be the bane of waiters in every great hotel.

If you're watching your budget, you can go by P&O-Orient's famous tourist class. About the main difference between first and tourist class is that the cabins in tourist are slightly less spacious.

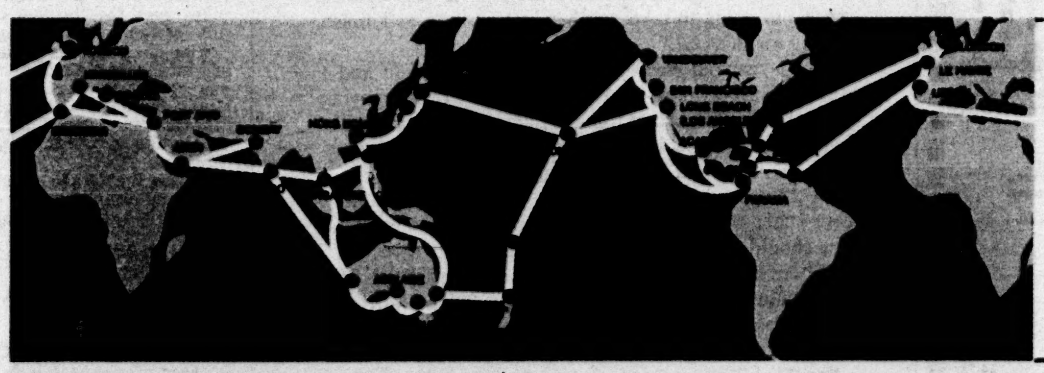
Whichever way you go, you'll meet fascinating people from every part of the world. It's an international crowd on P&O-Orient. And a *friendly* one.

When to run away to sea—and sunshine

Any season assures calm cruising in these sunny southern seas. For instance, while the U. S. is whiplashed by winter, October through April is spring and summertime in Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific.

This topsy-turvy system makes for happy sailing. For example, you can leave here in the dead of winter, find summer in the South Pacific, and arrive in England in spring. Mad but pleasant!

See your travel agent soon. He's your knowing friend—and most willing accomplice—when you plan to run away to sea.



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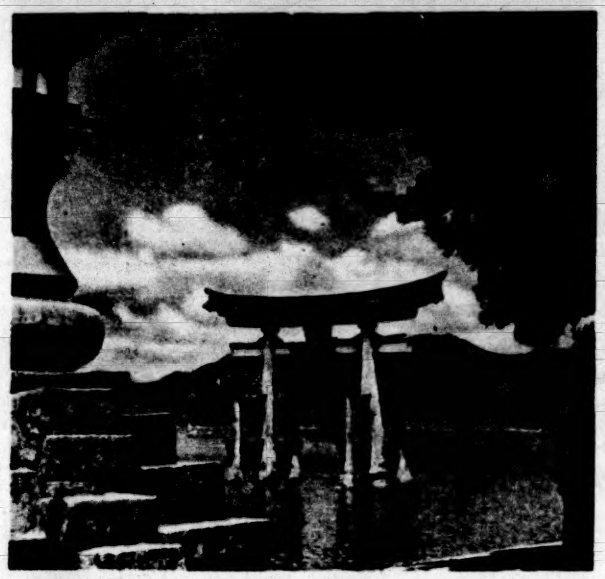

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'Go Now, Pay Later'

Lack of cash is no travel barrier

by Richard Linn

● Go now, pay later.

These are words to travel by. And thousands upon thousands have done just that since the slogan first was spoken several years ago.

How does it work? It's simple, really. Prospective travelers need merely apply to one of the airlines (at least one steamship company also honors the program) submit their down payment and, presto!—*bon voyage.*

Well, naturally there's more to it than that — like a little matter of monthly installments when the trip's over. But consider it this way: How many people you know would own cars if they had to pay cash for them?

The result of "go now, pay later" is that Americans who might never have seen Europe and the other romantic vacation spots have had that dream fulfilled.

What, though, if you wait for retirement and the time you can really afford such a trip? Well, the unpleasant fact is that you may never go — especially if you happen to be a man.

The tours today are jam-packed with women. Or to be more specific, with widows.

Because of high-tension living, too few American men reach retirement age.

But those who do, what then?

I recall the experience of a close friend who dreamed for years of the Grand Tour he and his wife would make when he retired. He spoke of it constantly until finally the important day arrived.

Just as they'd planned, there were flowers and a farewell party before the ship sailed. It appeared to be the happy ending to an old dream—until he returned.

"How was the trip?" I asked.

He shook his head. "The trip was all right," he said. "It was me."

"What do you mean?"

"I tired out too quickly trying to see everything," he said. "As a result we missed many of the places we'd planned to visit."

However, because of "go now, pay later" it no longer is necessary to wait until age slows you down.

What are the reactions of those who've taken advantage of this program. Following are comments from three persons chosen at random:

A secretary in her middle 30s: "I wouldn't trade the memories of this trip for twice the sum it cost. What's more I'm going to take another just as soon as I finish paying for this one."

A 42-year-old electronics engineer: "My wife and I went to Europe more than a year ago. We're still paying for it, but the important thing is that we're also still talking about it. We packed away memories when we packed to come home that'll last for years."

A 28-year-old bachelor: "This was the best money I ever spent. Travel in a foreign country is something no one should miss — especially a bachelor."

There are others who complain that facing the monthly installments when the trip's over just isn't worth it. These possibly are persons who shouldn't travel at all.

But if you happen to be a dreamer and a traveler I offer this bit of advice: Go now, don't wait 'til later.

Later could be never.

Land-Cruising through the Sierra and the Rockies

By LUCIA LEWIS
Well-known Travel Editor

You can travel between San Francisco and Chicago in three ways. But I am happy with my re-discovery of the rail-way.

I re-discovered this travel pleasure when I traveled from San Francisco to Chicago on the California Zephyr—a true luxury train (both first class and coach) which operates via Salt Lake City and Denver, over the Western Pacific, Rio Grande and Burlington railroads. Both eastbound and westbound, its schedule gives you daytime travel through prime scenic areas. And five roof-top Vista-Domes give every passenger a front-row view!

No highways penetrate to much of the sensational scenery in California and Colorado. Only the rail-builders have blazed their trails here and this

train displays scenery which keeps still cameras clicking and movie cameras whirring.

Your trip begins with that fabulous ride across the Bay Bridge to Oakland, where your Zephyr awaits. Then it's "All aboard" on the Western Pacific, through rolling hills, rice fields and peaceful farms . . . with a charming dining-car luncheon to enliven the hours.

All afternoon, you revel in the pine-cloaked beauty of the Feather River Canyon. For 118 miles, the river tumbles around rocky islands and over many-colored boulders, foam flying in white plumes. As night falls, you begin the smooth cruise across Nevada and Utah.

Next morning you may awaken for a peep at Salt Lake City—but your day really begins in blazing Ruby Canyon, on the Utah-Colorado border, as the sun rises over towering red rocks. Suddenly, you're in the Rockies—a true mountain wonderland.

All day, the Zephyr winds along the Rio Grande Railroad —through Byers, Gore, Glenwood and other Colorado canyons. Only here, in their very heart, can you truly grasp the Rockies' grandeur!

At dinner-time, you coast down the long slope into Denver. And there the Burlington takes over for the last leg of this land-cruise to Chicago.

You sleep across Nebraska and into Iowa. At mid-morning, you cross the mighty Mississippi, and soon you're gliding into Chicago, where Lake Michigan's blue meets mighty skyscrapers.

This is the way to use time—on a land-cruise for rest or for undisturbed work—and always for joy in communion with 2,500 miles of your country at its splendid best.

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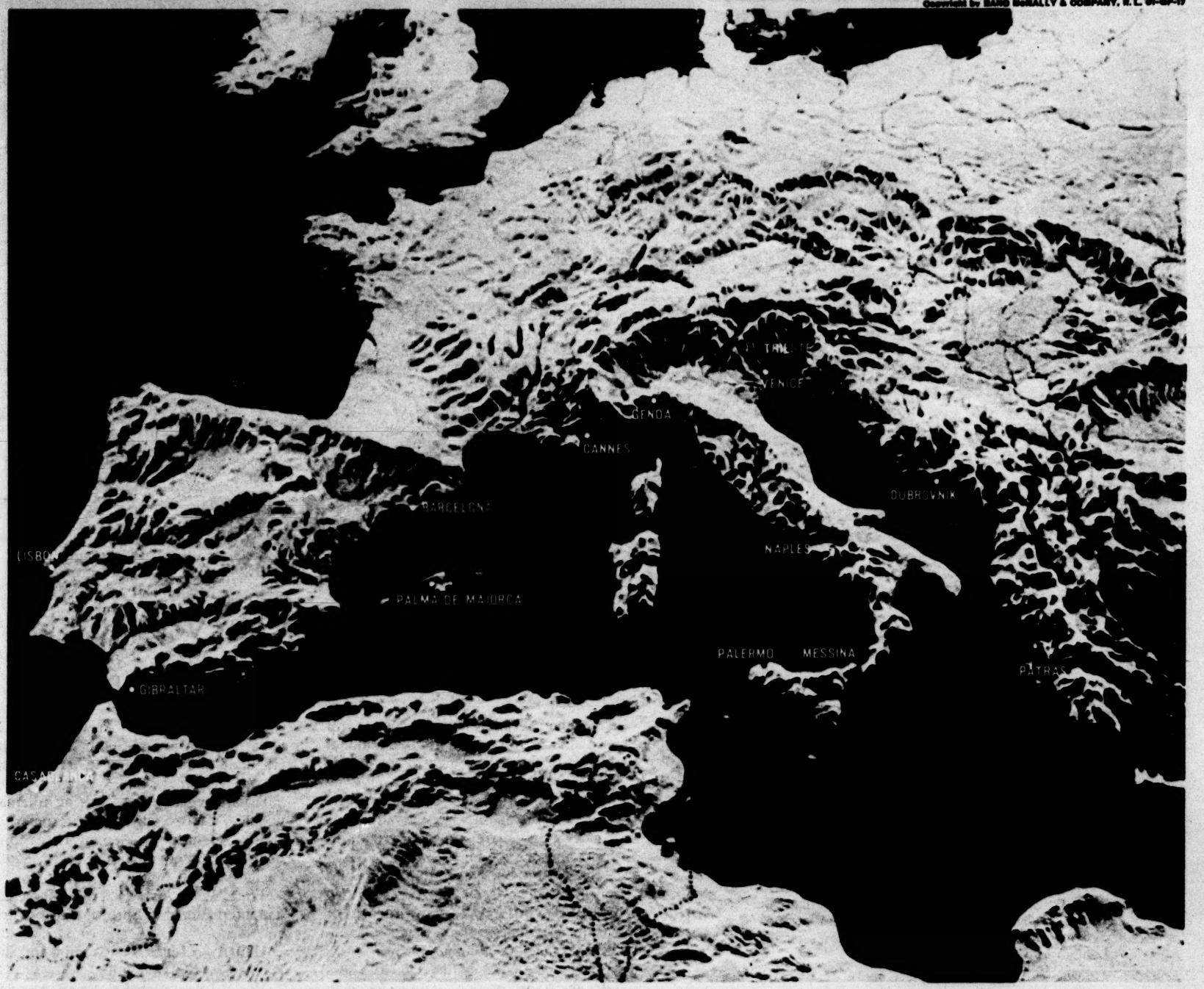

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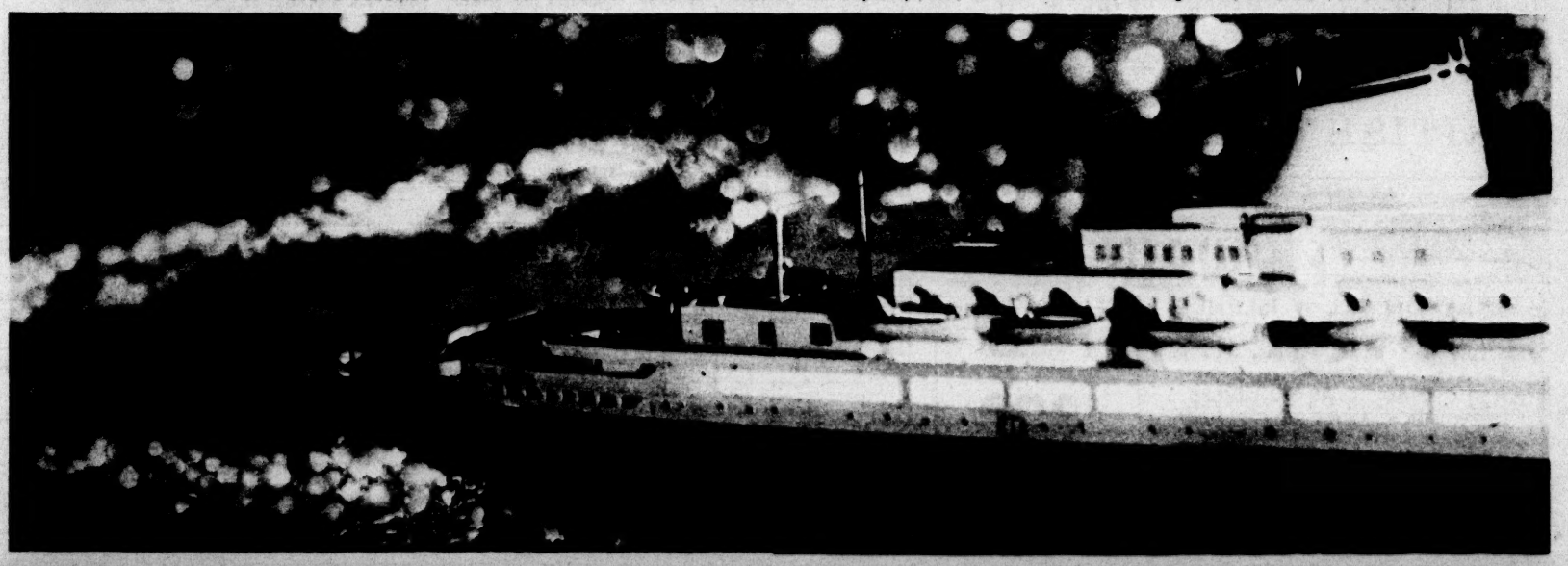

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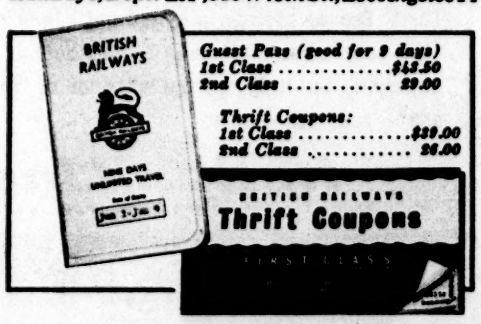

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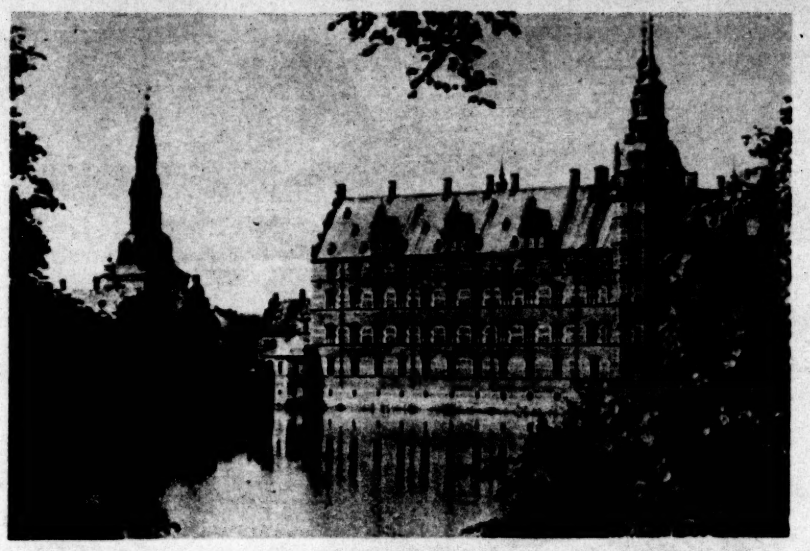

Traditional home of Danish kings is Frederiksborg Castle, 25 miles north of Copenhagen, a city linked directly by air with Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES:

gateway to the world

● Southern Californians planning a trip need but look to Los Angeles International Airport or the harbor area to solve their transportation problems.

Today 18 foreign and U.S. airlines use the new $70 million space-age airport as a gateway to cities in America and throughout the world.

In addition, eight steamship companies sail into the ports of Los Angeles/Long Beach Harbors, where hundreds of freighter-passenger ships flying 32 foreign flags also dock almost daily.

Few other cities in the United States offer the transportation facilities found in Los Angeles, which ranks in 1962 as one of the top air-sea centers of the world.

As for the new multi-million dollar airport, it has been acclaimed by aviation authorities the world over as the finest on any continent.

Following are carriers serving this area:

Airlines

Air France: International to Europe, North Africa, Middle East and Far East.

American Airlines: Transcontinental to Washington, Boston, New York, southwest United States.

Bonanza Air Lines: Local service in California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

BOAC (British Overseas Airways Corp.): International to Europe, Orient, Africa and Australia.

Continental Airlines: Regional to Denver, Chicago, Kansas City, Houston.

Delta Air Lines: Southern transcontinental to Atlanta, New Orleans, Dallas. International to Caribbean, Caracas.

Japan Air Lines: International to Far East via Honolulu.

Mexicana Airlines: International to Mexico City, Mazatlan, Guadalajara and Puerte Vallarta.

National Airlines: Southern transcontinental to Miami, New Orleans, Houston.

Pacific Air Lines: Local service through California to Portland and Las Vegas.

Pacific Southwest Airlines: Local service to San Diego and San Francisco.

Pan American World Airways: International to Central and South America; to Honolulu, Far East and Australia; to Europe via Polar route.

Scandinavian Airlines System: International to Europe via the Polar route.

TAI (Transports Aeriens Intercontinentaux): International to Tahiti, South Pacific and Australia.

Trans World Airlines: Transcontinental and international to Europe, North Africa and Asia.

United Air Lines: Transcontinental and Pacific Coast to Honolulu.

Varig: International to South America and Tokyo.

Western Airlines: Regional, Pacific Coast from San Diego to Seattle; Minneapolis - St. Paul; International to Edmonton, Canada, and Mexico City.

(Note: Because of the hundreds of cities served along the routes of these airlines, this is but a capsule description. For more detail, consult airline representatives or a travel agent).

Steamships

American President Lines: The famed President liners serve the Orient and also offer cruise service. Japan and Hong Kong are popular stops.

Cunard Line: Cruise ship Caronia.

Holland American Line: Cruise ship Rotterdam.

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Norwegian American Line: Cruise ship Bergenffjord.

P & O-Orient Line: Service throughout the world via the Orient, Australia and Panama Canal.

Swedish American Line: Cruise ship Kungsholm.

(Note: For more particulars on the various cruise ships calling here check with steamship officials or a travel agent.)

We'll be seeing you soon in the Islands of Hawaii

One of the most delightful things about Hawaii is the sincere friendliness of its people. Accept this invitation to come soon and share their lovely land . . . Hawaii is just 4½ smooth hours by jet from the Pacific Coast ($266 round trip) or a 4½ day vacation cruise by luxury liner ($380 round trip). Currency and language are pure U.S.A. No passports, visas or "shots" are needed. Many fine new hotels give you a wide choice of accommodations with assurance of no waiting for rooms — rates from $5 to $30 per day. Stay long enough to see all the Islands, Kauai, Oahu, Maui and Hawaii. The weather is fine any month of the year — about 74° average. Travel light — buy reasonable "Island things" when you arrive . . . All things considered —

isn't this YOUR year to visit Hawaii?

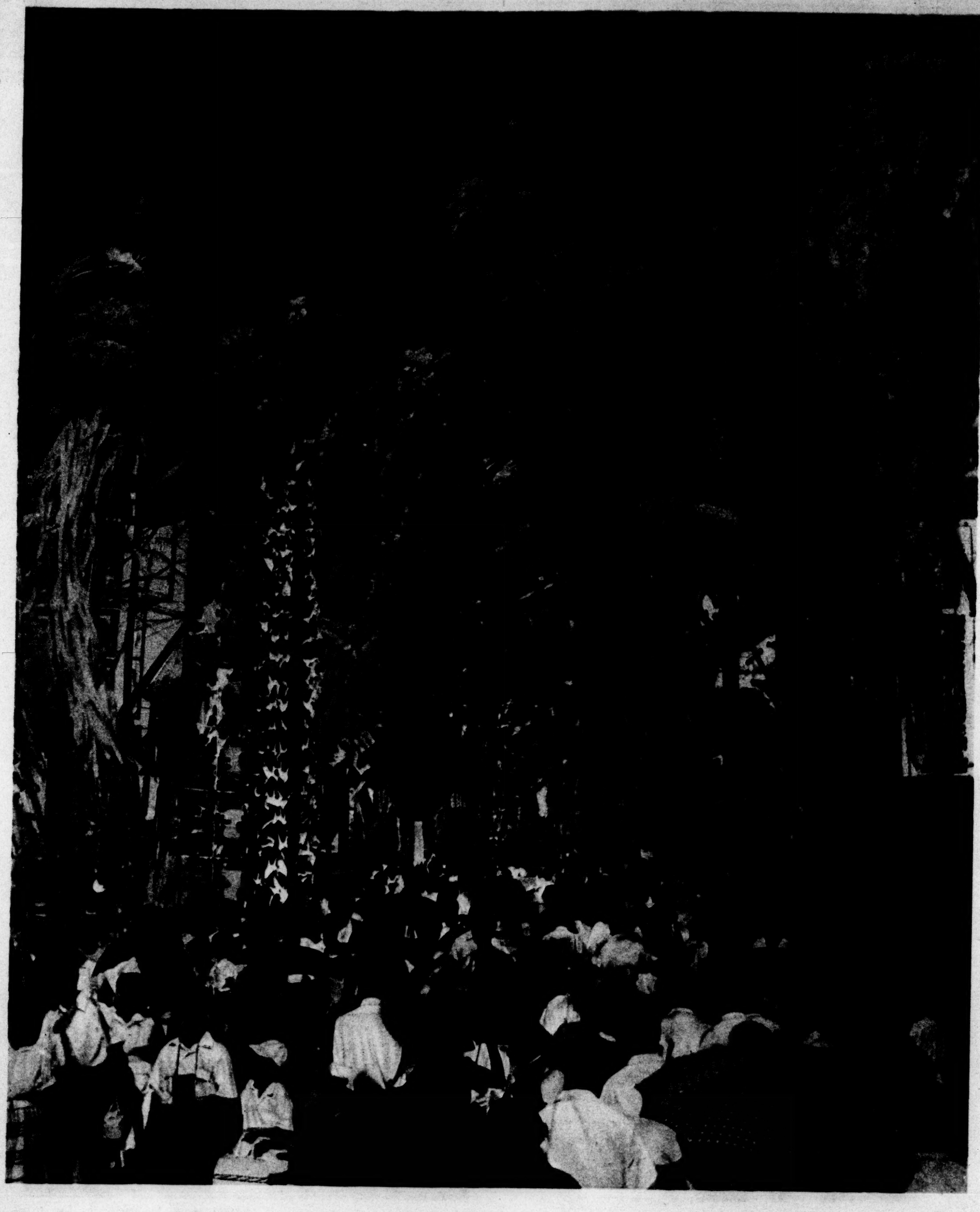
Music and dancing are part of Hawaii's charm. You'll enjoy haunting Island tunes, exciting Tahitian rythms, fine dance bands for your own moonlight rendezvous. All made more delightful by exotic Polynesian food and drinks.

Fishing is great on all the Islands. I'll show you the haunt of the great Ulua and, on Maui, the ocean gardens of black coral. At Kona, on the Big Island of Hawaii, you may hook a record Marlin! And nothing's more fun than a hukilau on Kauai.

There's fun for all at Waikiki! Outriggers and catamarans for every age — surfboard riding for thrills — water skiing off Diamond Head. And a white sand beach, palm trees, sunshine and trade winds for glorious relaxing.

Hawaii is truly a Paradise where people from around the Pacific live happily together. They bring the color and charm of their native lands for you to enjoy — in pageantry, food, clothing, architecture, music and art.

See Your Travel Agent, Airline or Steamship Representative or Write **HAWAII VISITORS BUREAU** Dept. N, Honolulu, Hawaii • Offices in Los Angeles, Chicago, San Francisco



Color and gaiety blossom forth in abundance during the Star Festival, one of Japan's most romantic celebrations. It is observed on July 7. Legend says two stars meet in the sky, one representing a boy, the other a girl. During the event, young people write romantic messages on strips of paper and hold them aloft on bamboo poles

1962

the year of the 'welcomed' American

● The greatest invasion by Americans in travel history is expected to spill this year on the shores of foreign lands around the world.

And if there is a slogan to describe the impending action it is this—1962: THE Year To Travel.

Why? For many reasons, but foremost are these:

1—Tourist class accommodations on transatlantic ships are at an all-time high.

2—Every major airline now has jets to dissolve days into hours.

3—Special tours have been fitted to every wallet and to cover every theme from golf to museum sightseeing.

4—Overseas, the greatest hotel building boom ever is going ahead full speed to provide the comfort sought by traveling Americans.

5—And finally, to quote a spokesman for Thos. Cook & Son, "1962 is a buyer's rather than a seller's market."

The reason is simple. Just add together all the above ingredients—the huge fleet of new jets, the new ships, the new hotels and you find the answer. It is contained in a single word: Competition.

It so happened that last year wasn't a particularly successful travel year and for several reasons. Among them, a misunderstanding of President Kennedy's "save the gold" speech and then the recession that discouraged would-be travelers; they decided to hang onto their dollars in case it got worse. Fortunately, of course, it did not and they've got them to spend now.

But all this resulted in a self-appraisal on the part of hotel operators and shop keepers in foreign lands, particularly in Europe. They were people who'd become spoiled by the continuing wave upon wave of well-heeled American tourists year after year following World War II. Now they feared the honeymoon was ended.

Well, it wasn't. But the lull during 1961 served to frighten these people sufficiently so that this year they're out to pamper the American tourist as he's never before been pampered.

Everywhere hotels are going up to meet the expected demands of this tourist army. Today the name Hilton is as common across the ocean as it is here at home. And Sheraton is getting into the act with its overseas hotel building campaign.

Turning to the south for a moment, to Mexico, you will hear the same clatter and clamor. One new hotel after another is rising — an example of the effort being made to lure American tourists by providing clean, modern accommodations.

Frankly, it's getting to the place where any day now the poor old American's going to have one devil of a time finding something to complain about.

As I said earlier, the steamships are offering ever increasing numbers of tourist accommodations. And possibly the best testimonial to the good health and long life of the steamship business is the brand new SS France, which went into transatlantic service only last month.

Here is $80 million worth of seagoing luxury, the longest ship on the high seas. You don't believe the carriers are out to spoil you? Just take a voyage on one of these modern luxury vessels. Expensive? There are some who claim it's cheaper than staying at home. P & O-Orient Line, for example, tells how it is possible to travel to Europe for as little as $17 a day, meals included.

And prices this summer on ships across the Atlantic will be as low as $520 roundtrip from New York.

If Hawaii's your dream — and they have 10,000 hotel rooms over there — this is possible by ship for as little as $380 roundtrip, meals included, or less than $270 by jet.

Turning to the Orient, six weeks at sea to Manila and back, with calls at Yokohama, Kobe, Hong Kong and later Honolulu, cost as little as $612 by American President Line.

By air to Hong Kong it's $900 roundtrip, tourist class, or to Tokyo and return, $783. Roundtrip to Tahiti is $754. And Paris and back is only $798.

Airlines serving Los Angeles fly to every corner of the world — to the Orient, South America, Europe, the Caribbean.

Referring again to President Kennedy's "save the gold" speech, here is what happened: He merely asked for and got a reduction in the duty-free merchandise allowance of each traveler returning to the U.S. In no way did he intend to discourage Americans from traveling. To quote Voit Gilmore, chief of the U.S. (Government) Travel Service: "If you're staying at home because you think your government doesn't want you to spend your vacation in some other country, you can start traveling right now." And he emphasizes, "It is not unpatriotic to take a trip abroad."

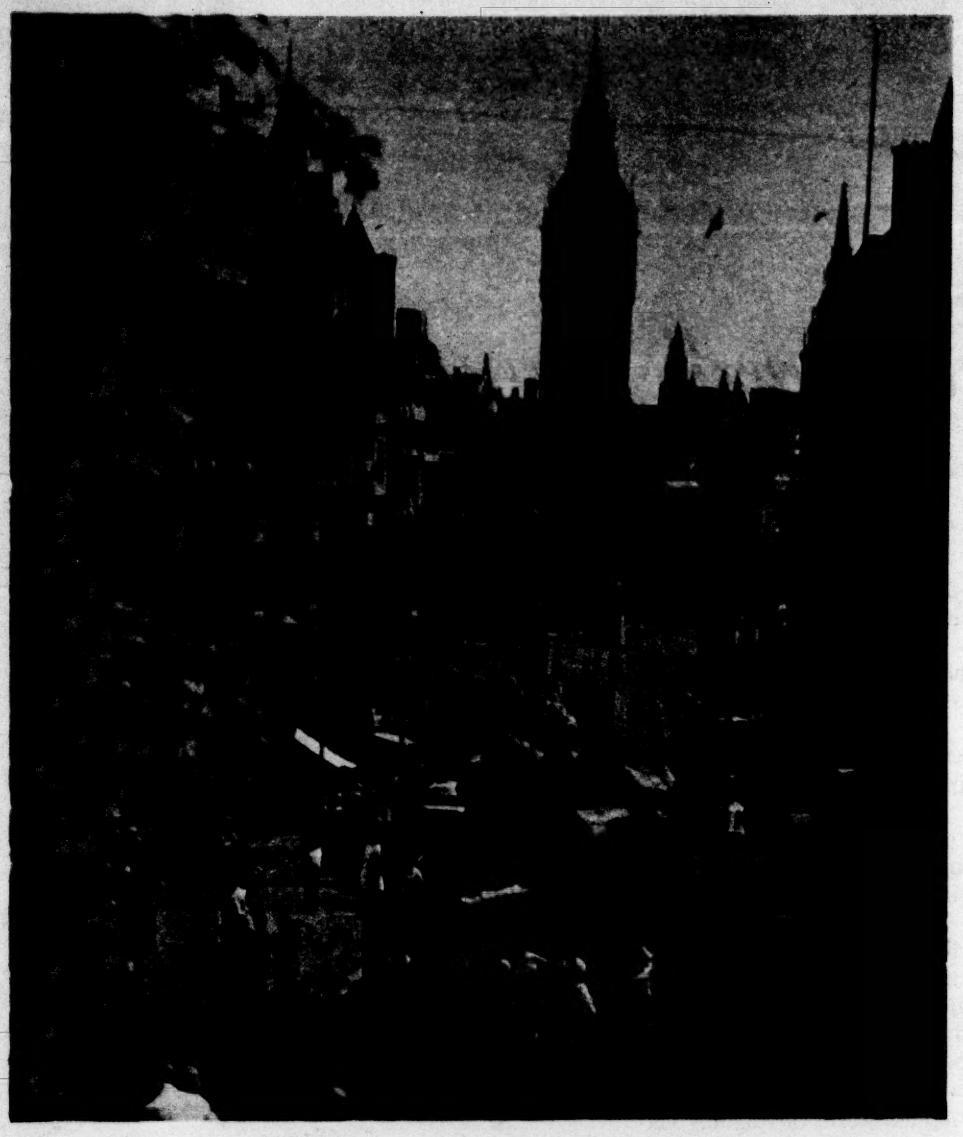
It has been said before that the satisfactions of a trip overseas can outlast a new car or mink stole. This still holds true. Sometimes, though, world tension serves to discourage would-be travelers. In answer to this one travel agent remarked recently: "Anyone waiting for the world to settle down will wait forever. It never has been free of wars, threats of war, revolution. And the people who let these things discourage them never will go anywhere."

To reiterate, this is 1962—THE Year To Go.

Temple of the Wingless Victory, which in ancient times housed a statue of the goddess Athena, is one attraction of the Acropolis overlooking Athens, Greece

by Jerry Hulse

Times Travel Editor



EUROPE

as favorite

Ask the average American to name his travel preference and chances are good that Europe will be the destination he gives.

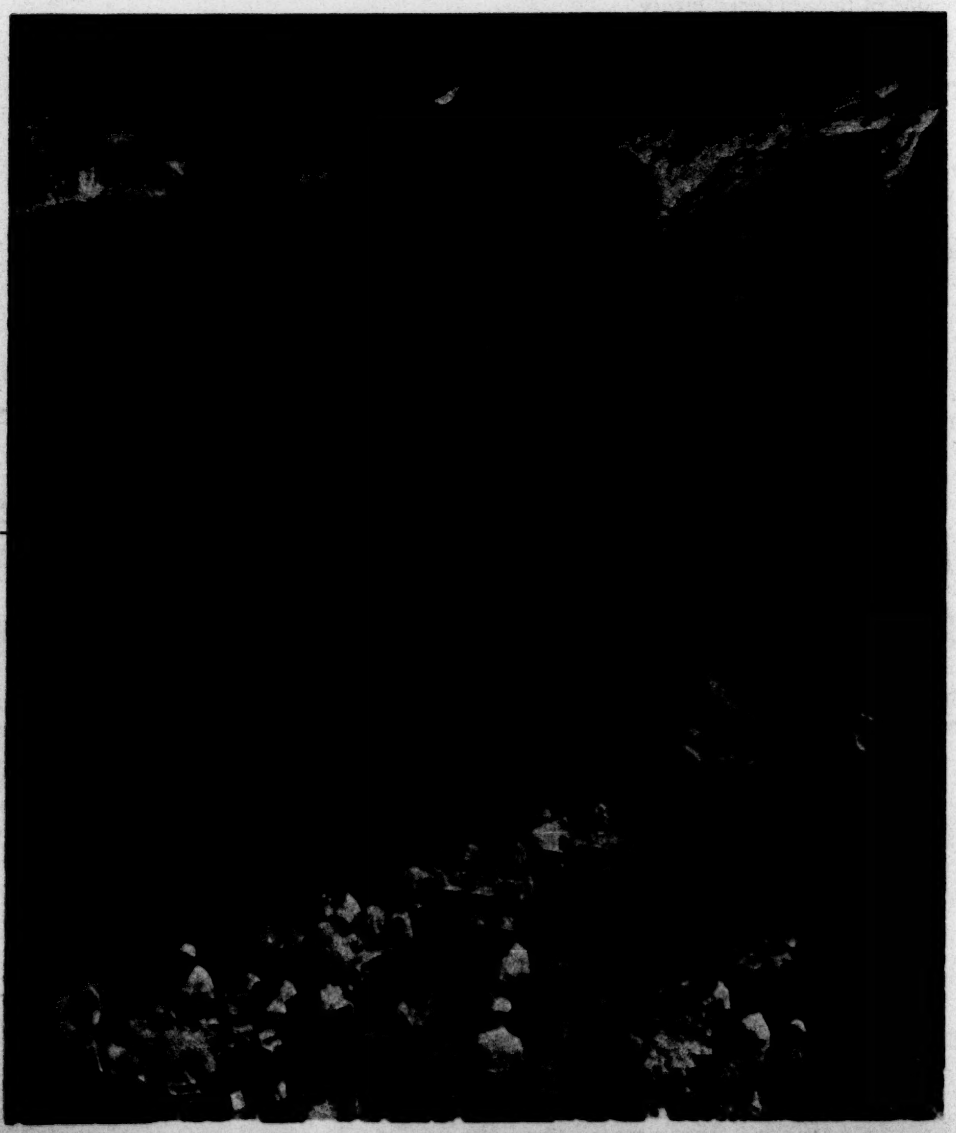
The reasons are many—and at times a bit obscure. But it's a simple travel truism that Europe holds firm to its role as the chief objective of the first-time international traveler.

Its cities, its natural attractions and its man-made wonders all seem to exert a special magic over the would-be tourist. And this magic is reflected when such a person leaves his arm chair to visit his travel agent.

Such places and things as Paris, London, Rome, Munich, the Eiffel Tower, the Forum, the Black Forest, the Rhine and the Alps are the places and things he has heard about all his life, and these are the places and things he wants to see when he finally takes a trip.

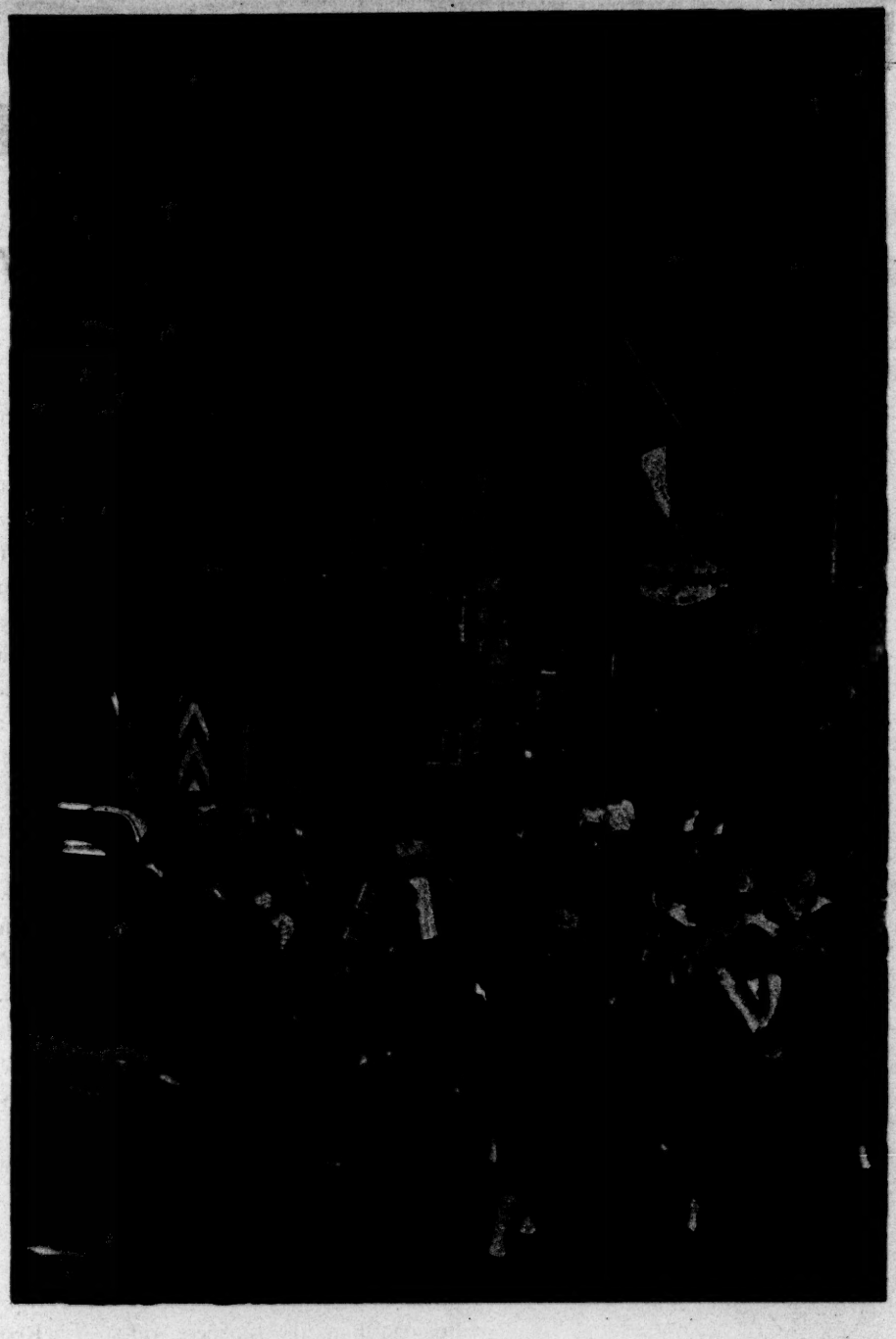
And this year, more Americans than ever will flock to Europe. Fortunately for them, Europe is ready with a warm greeting.

The welcome mat is out, and, as Times Travel Editor Jerry Hulse points out on the preceding pages, the WELCOME is spelled in capital letters.

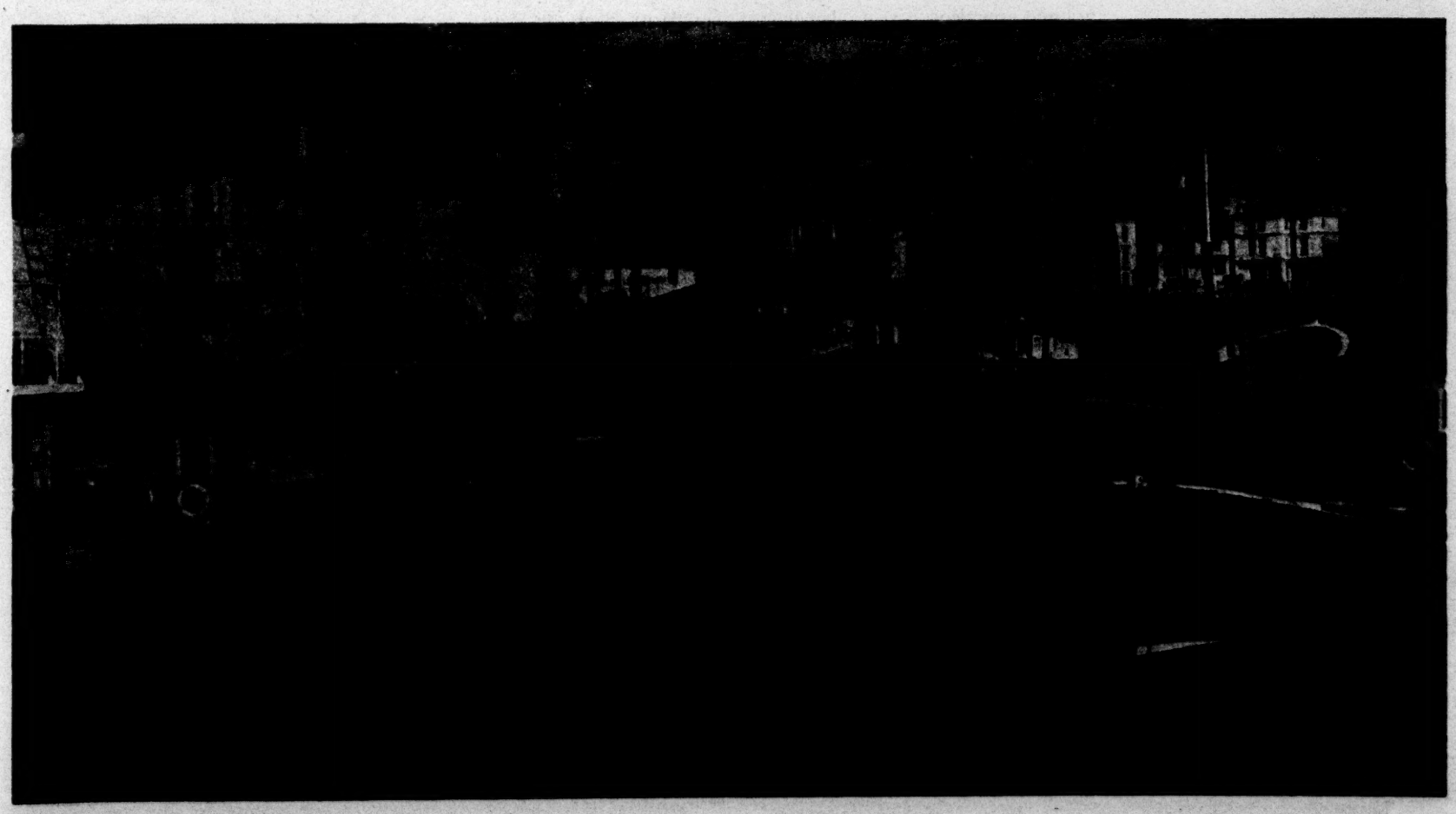


Trafalgar Square, with Big Ben in the background, upper left, is a London landmark, and this British metropolis is a favorite target of U.S. tourists traveling to Europe. England has added hundreds of new hotel rooms in recent months, looks to '62 as record travel year. At left, the view from Trubsee above Engleberg is typical of the breathtaking scenery in Switzerland. Swiss hotels are among the world's best, as are the nation's ski resorts. Another plus Swiss feature is the excellent rail service available throughout the country

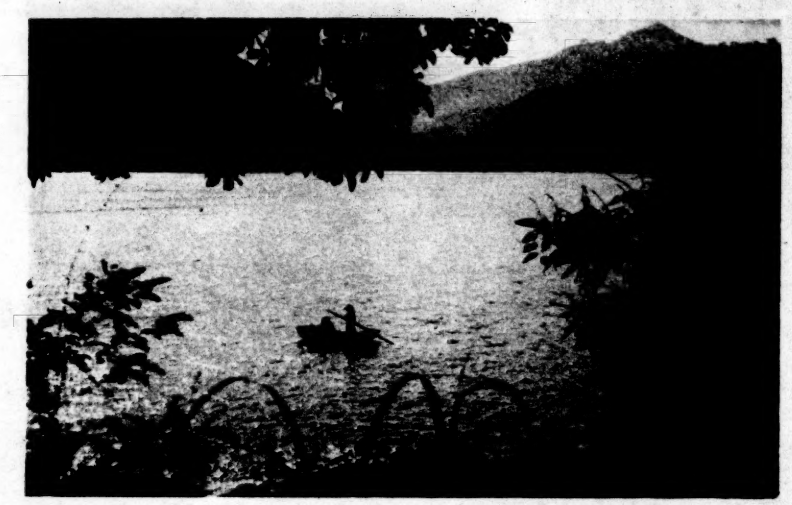
holds firm destination



Spring means the beginning of celebrations in Bavaria, right, with dancing in village squares and along cobbled avenues. This is typical of scenes to be found throughout southern Germany as winter ends and festivities commence. Below, one of France's popular summer resorts is St. Jean de Laz on the Spanish border near Biarritz. It offers a casino, swimming, fishing and good hotels. About 600 miles from Paris



PACIFIC TRAVEL becomes a two-way



Few armchair travelers would identify the scene above as being part of the British crown colony of Hong Kong. This is the Peak overlooking the city, where the wealthy have established homes

by Richard F. MacMillan

The latest development in Pacific travel is that the world's largest ocean is rapidly becoming a two-way thoroughfare.

To be sure, traffic westward far outnumbers that in the opposite direction. However, there are signs that this out-balance of vacationers will be corrected.

For one thing, the Japanese, riding a post-war boom, are travel hungry and impatient to visit other nations, especially the United States. The Japan Travel Bureau has inaugurated a "save now, go later" plan and reports that 25,000 persons have signed up to visit the mainland United States, while 8,000 others want to see Hawaii. In addition, the word from Tokyo is that stringent currency restrictions will be lifted this year.

The South Pacific remains a good, if limited, travel market for North America. Australians are a highly travel conscious people. An estimated 500,000 of a population of 10,000,000 goes overseas each year. These people often cross the Pacific one way, with stopovers in Hawaii and the United States mainland, then continue on to Europe and home. New Zealand and the Pacific islands add their bit to this flow of tourists.

While this stirring is being felt, the Pacific continues to attract American vacationers, particularly those living on the West Coast.

Hawaii remains the hub and the popular favorite. Pacific Coast residents are Hawaii's prime travel market; an amazing 40% of visitors to Hawaii come from California.

Resort operators are convinced that Hawaii will continue to grow in popularity. Sheraton, with four hotels on Waikiki beach, is building a fifth adjacent to the Royal Hawaiian, and a sixth at Kaanapali Beach on the island of Maui. Hilton is constructing the Kahala-Hilton on the ocean front beyond Diamond Head. And Laurence Rockefeller will begin work soon on a multi-million dollar resort on the island of Hawaii.

As a result of major expansion, Hawaii now offers a dual appeal: the cosmopolitan tropics of Waikiki, and the old Polynesian charms of the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai.

Two other Pacific travel hot spots are Japan and Hong Kong.

Travel to Japan has increased sharply, and the Japanese government, serious about exploiting the tourist potential, is spending millions of yen. New hotels are going up in every major city. The once-mysterious East is no longer an enigma, but its unique culture and charm remain a lure to the sophisticated traveler. Jets now make the hop from the West Coast to Tokyo in hours, while American President Lines and the P & O-Orient Lines traverse the sea route.

Hong Kong is one of the world's most fascinating cities. Its setting is exotic, its people colorful, its reputation accurate and its shops exciting. It is an inevitable stopping place on a trip to the Orient.

India's holy city of Banares, above, is a gathering place for Hindu pilgrims who come to pray and to bathe in the waters of the Ganges River. At right is Hawaii's Waikiki Beach, a top Pacific attraction. Diamond Head is in background

affair

U.S. travel to the South Pacific also continues to grow—at a slow but steady rate.

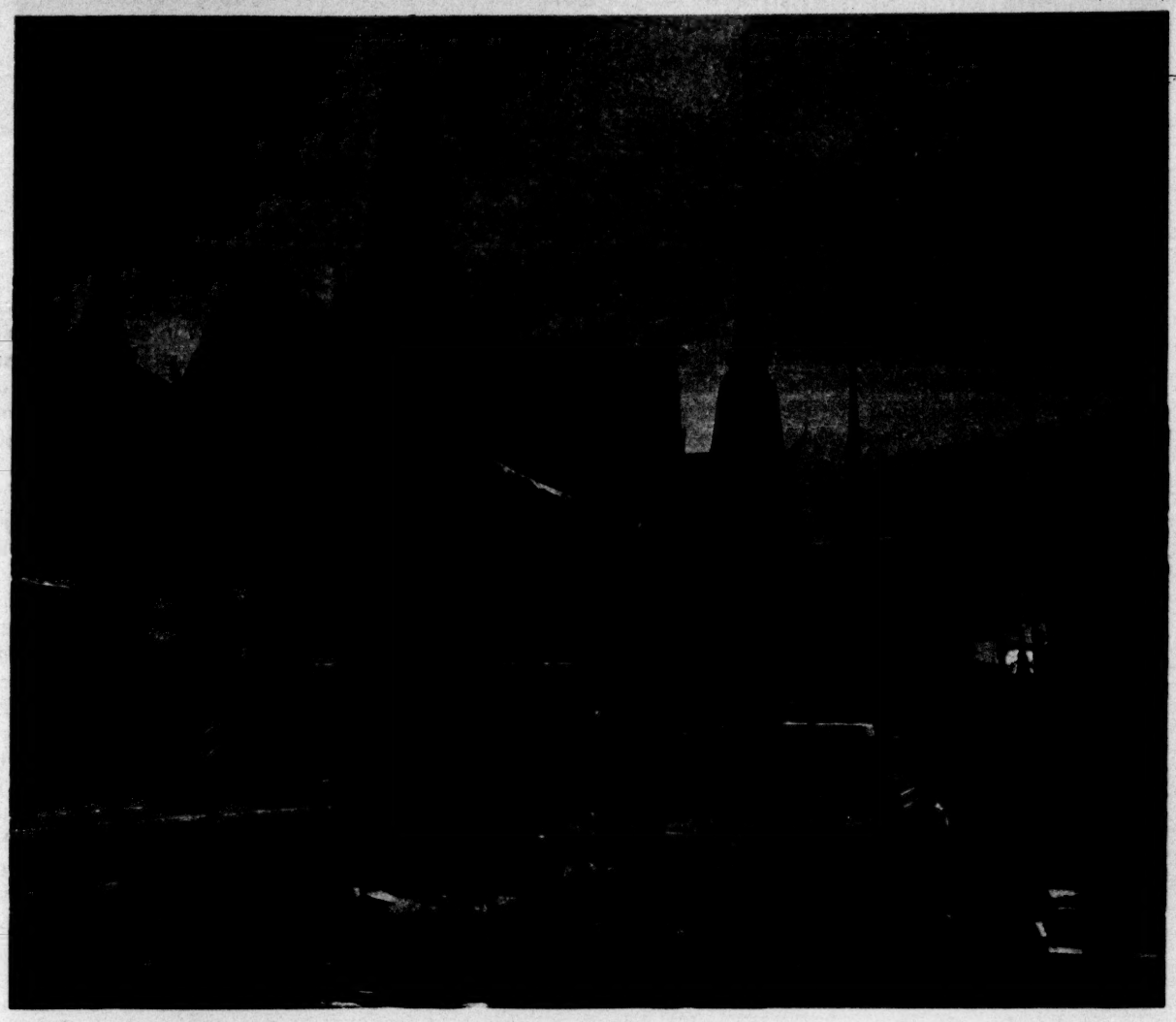
Tahiti, with its jet strip and new hotels, is having its growing pains complicated by the zealousness of French administrators to keep the native charms. There now are good, small hotels on nearby Moorea and Bora Bora, which make a three-island tour advisable.

Fiji is having a mild tourist expansion. Several good small hotels have been built, among them the new Mocambo at Nadi International Airport. The refurbished Grand Pacific remains the principal hostelry in Suva.

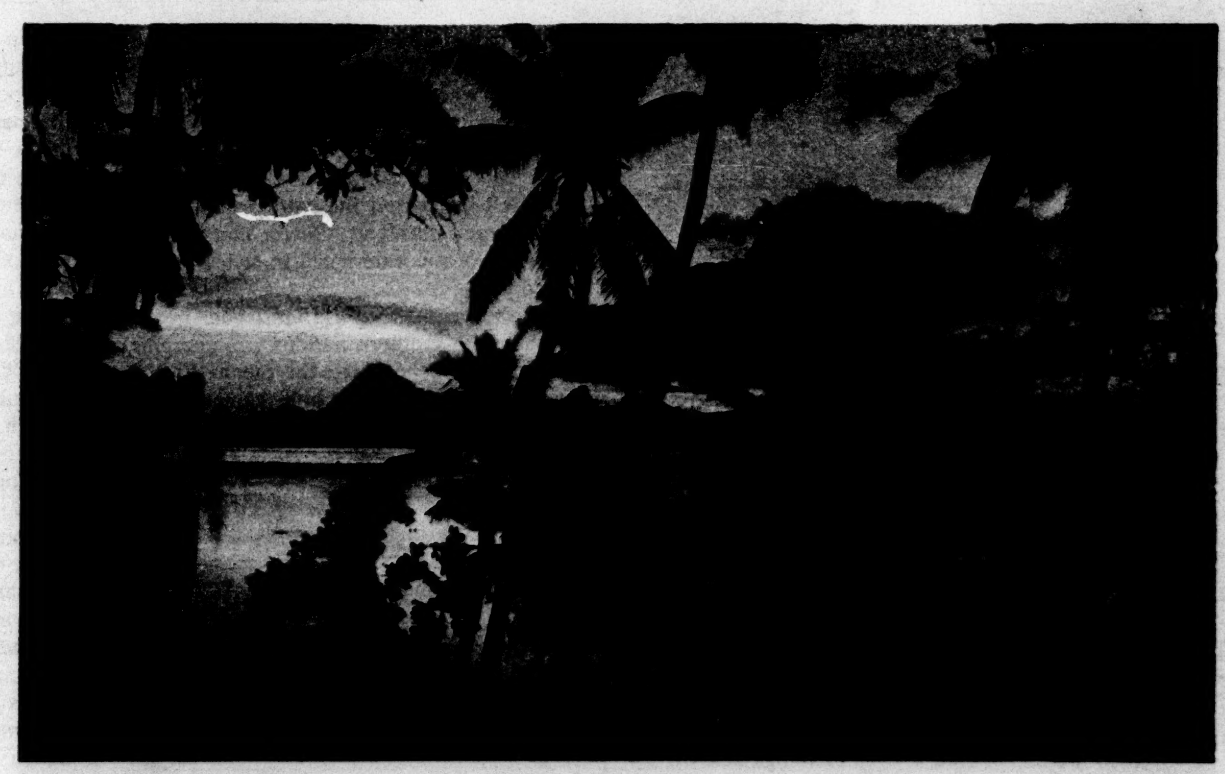
Australia is still the Pacific's greatest travel bargain. It offers cosmopolitan cities, friendly people, odd animals and vast landscapes. Next door, New Zealand has scenic beauties unrivalled anywhere. New hotels are building in all parts of Australia, while New Zealand still prefers the utilitarian but comfortable hostelries that have been in vogue there for years.

Matson's Oceanic subsidiary has monthly luxury cruises to Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, American Samoa and Hawaii on the Mariposa and Monterey. These cruises wrap up the South Seas in a six-week package.

The Pacific offers many other exotic places—Singapore, Bali, Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand. And, whatever your travel aims, the Pacific has an itinerary to fit it.



The great temples of Bangkok, above, have helped Thailand win a firm place on the travel itinerary of the visitor to the Orient. Nation's other attractions include river trips, Thai dancing, shopping



Sunset over the island of Moorea as seen from Tahiti—every bachelor's dream of the perfect way to end a day. Jets now fly direct to Tahiti, from where Moorea may be visited by boat. There is also cruise ship service from the Southland which includes Tahiti on its schedule of South Seas islands

by Horace Sutton

SOUTH AMERICA:

Iguazu Falls, on the boundary between Argentina and Brazil, is but one of South America's great natural spectacles.

There is no doubt that President Kennedy captured the imagination of the Latin countries he visited on his first swing south, but it can be chalked off to a triumph of personality. There is no indication that the look at President and Mrs. Kennedy, however appealing the view may have been, has encouraged South America to seek visits of North Americans in wholesale lots. For that matter there are no new stirrings of imagination by North America's pleasure travelers over what delights might in truth exist below the border. The situation, more's the pity, seems to be about where it always was—a stand-off.

The failure of South America to emerge as a fascinating tourist land is one of the continuing enigmas of the travel business. Americans are forever discovering new places, and distance and money never seem to stand in the way. A few years ago they were discovering the Greek Islands. Then, as it opened, Russia became fashionable. Lately they have been discovering the Pacific, a vast area that could include everything from Tahiti to Hong Kong, and does. There has been a run on both. Indeed, travel to the far Pacific rose in 1961, accepted in all other parts of the world as a poor year for American travel.

Why not South America? Why has this vast continent failed to pique the imagination of North America's irrepressible wanderers? After the war, with most of Europe on ration, hotels battered and bombed and inhabited by troops or freshly rid of them, the Old World had little to offer except an old look. South America, untouched by the war, was the land of the 40-cent steak. It had its pre-war hotels and it had them intact. It had a myriad of things to show and an armful of resorts to display. It had local color and local custom and food. It had music and dance. It had nightlife and sights to see. And it had a clear shot at the market.

The continent met this opportunity not merely with diffidence. It installed a collection of trip wires and tape guaranteed to make a tourist throw up his hands long before he was ready to pick up his ticket. It asked for pictures by the dozen, visas and even certificates of good behavior from one's home town police department. Gradually the more onerous entrance requirements were removed. New hotels were built. New transport was ordered. And finally the jets came, cutting the long runs to relatively short, and nearly noiseless, hops. Even Buenos Aires, so far down the long continent, could be reached in half a day's flying from New York.

Today, Buenos Aires, though still convalescing from its long siege of Peronitis, is still a regal city that would be a prime attraction were it located in the middle of Europe. Its broad boulevards, its handsome shops, and its beautiful parks give it a singular grace and sophistication. If its 40-cent steaks are a memory, they are still a bargain by New York standards and the restaurants are a pleasure. Many of them are outdoors where the perfume of the barbecue of beef, mutton, spicy sausages and even whole goats tantalize the waiting diners. Argentinian and Chilean wines are fine and inexpensive. What is left over from the cattle, namely the hides, is turned into bags, gloves, shoes, briefcases, many of them designed in styles copied from Europe.

When the weather begins to turn sour in our hemisphere the southern nations are emerging into spring. In Buenos Aires this means 40,000 spectators turning out for polo games in the mid-city stadiums, and 100,000 turning out for the big races and for *futbol*. Mid-winter here is mid-summer there and the Argentines flock to Mar del Plata which takes on the look of Nice in summer. The temperature bubbles up into the 80s and the 1,230 hotels, including those called the California and the Hawaii, are filled with guests who, in the most elegant of places, pay $15 a day, food included.

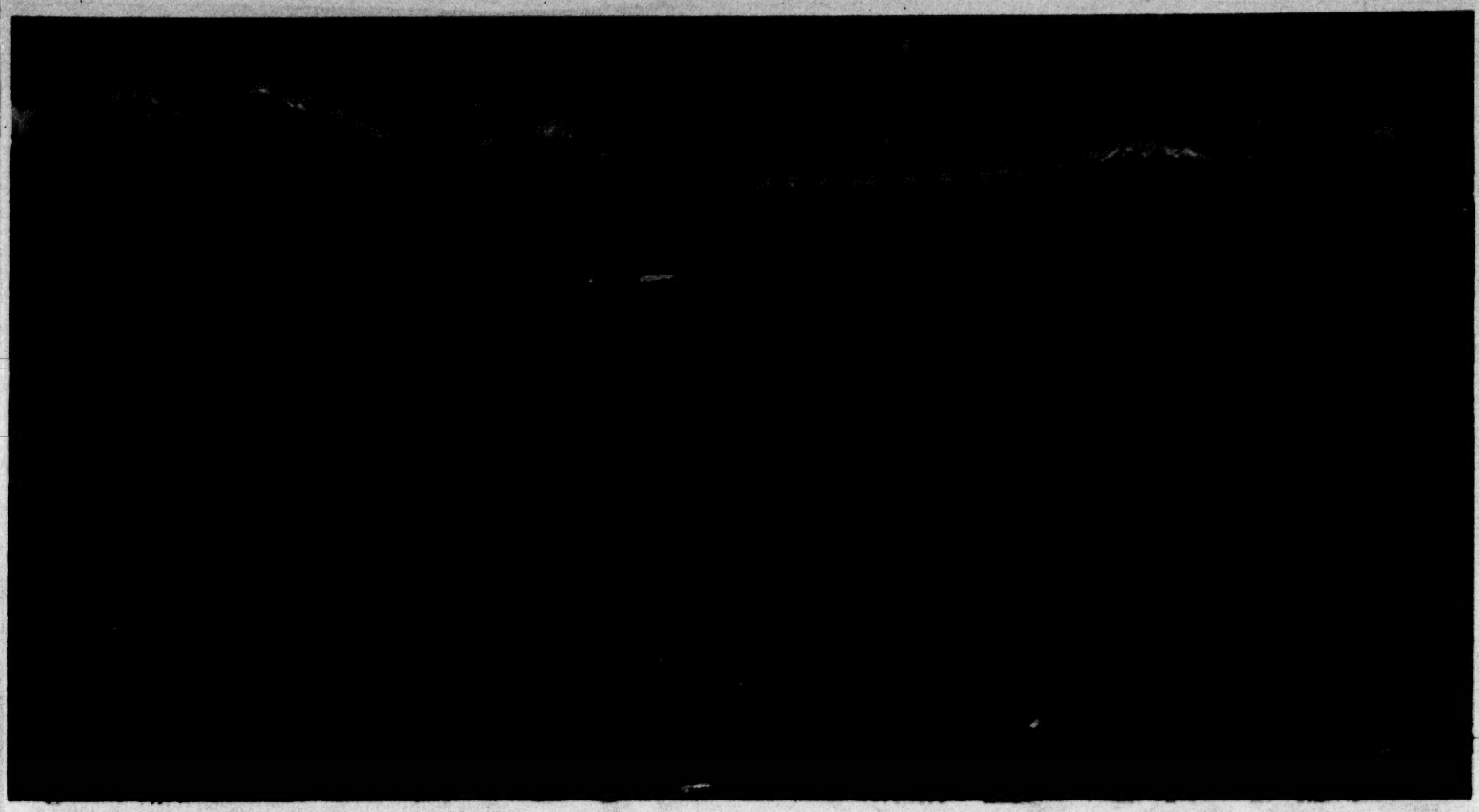
The chic riviera is Punta del Este which, though it lies on the Uruguayan coast, is merely a whistle from Buenos Aires, and direct flights operate in summer from B.A.'s mid-city airport. The round trip is about $15 with the stewards passing the whiskey bottles most of the way. During the high season you can stay at a French-style auberge for $10 a day with food, or at big resorts like the Cantegril Country Club for $13.50 a day, a rate that includes breakfast and lunch and a room with bath, kitchenette and balcony looking over the piney woods at the edge of the sea. No fewer than 2,000 villas are splattered along the ocean's edge, available for the whole season at $1,200 and up. A new Italian-built hotel called the Arcobaleno is a constellation of circular buildings all equipped with pools, shopping centers, movie houses and that pertinent appendage of all spas, even those in the lower latitudes, a casino.

To the north, Rio is half business city and half resort. While nobody need expect to be fascinated by the business section, the resort area of Copacabana, over the hills, is as handsome and urbane a sandy crescent as exists anywhere in the world. Hotels like the Copacabana Palace, the Excelsior Copacabana, and the new little Trocadero are all towers on the sea where I would cheerfully hide away for a winter's month. About $12 a day will bring you a handsome room and some places even include breakfast for that. Try getting that at Miami Beach or Cannes.

Brazil has its own types of food, in addition to the ordinary international fare, and it is not too hard to find such things as the fruit of the *caju* or cashew, better known for its nuts, and *feijoada*, the local beef stew which also includes bean sausage, and rice. The shops brim with jewels and stones, anything from gorgeous aquamarine to glorified glass. As for the sights to see, they are splendid and would send any or all of the Manhattan advertising agencies

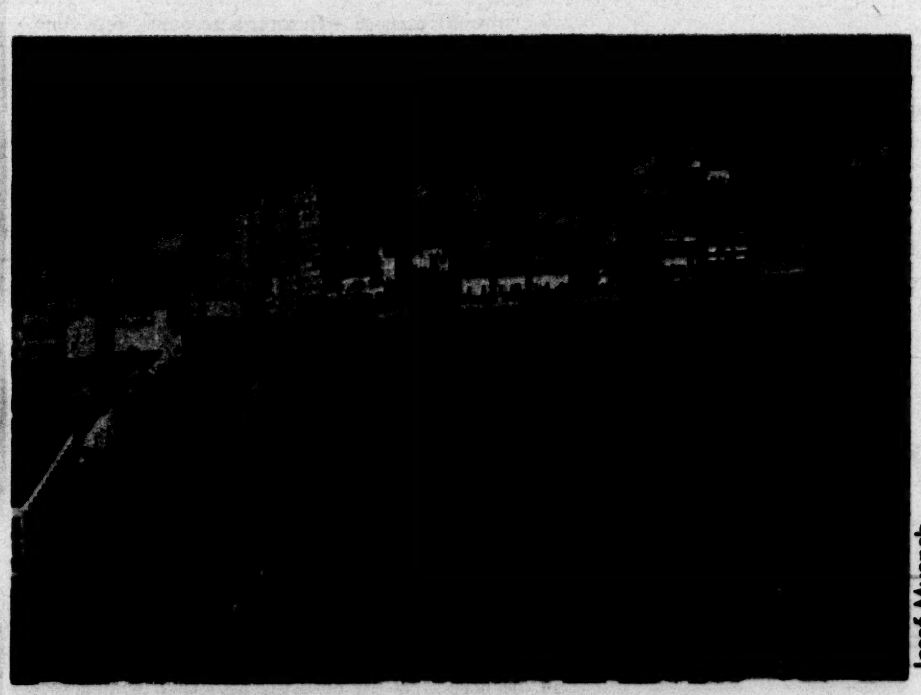
Continued on Page 16

A Zuechua Indian poses for tourist near Pisac, Peru. Andes are in background



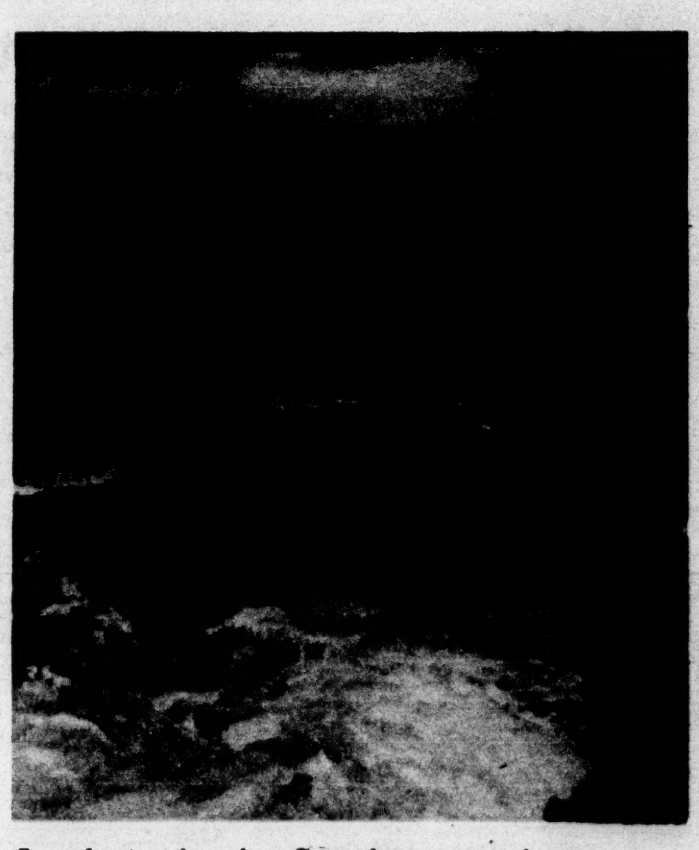
San Carlos de Bariloche in the Lake District is one of Argentina's most popular year-round resorts. In winter, fine skiing conditions and facilities, and in summer, excellent fishing and boating, attract sportsmen from all over the world to this recreation area

it has everything but U.S. tourists



Josef Muench

Situated between the United States and South America, Mexico has long been a favorite holiday haven for Southlanders. Above. late sunlight gilds the business section of Mazatlan, a popular winter resort on the curve of picturesque Olas Altas Bay. Mazatlan is famed for its deep-sea fishing



Apreador, just down from Copacabana, is one of many beautiful beaches found in the suburbs of Rio de Janeiro, the cosmopolitan metropolis of booming Brazil

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Yes, some nations still demand a **VISA**

● Hey, traveler, got your visa?

What's that — you don't know what a visa is?

Well, simply explained, it's a sort of stamp of permission — placed inside your passport — for entry into a foreign land.

It's a minor irritation to travel in the 60s — a hangover from days past that is fortunately disappearing. Some nations require visa stamps while others don't. Most European countries—happy to welcome visitors —have dispensed with this requirement. To be sure, check with the consular officials of the country or countries you plan to visit.

(Addresses of foreign consular offices in individual cities are listed in the Congressional Directory, found at most public libraries.)

Some countries issue free visas; others charge from 42 cents to $10. A pamphlet listing the individual charges is available at the Los Angeles Passport Agency.

But, as previously mentioned, to obtain full information it is best to check with the consular office of the nation you plan to visit.

A need for tourists

Continued from Page 15

who currently manage a European account—providing the attractions were in Europe — into paroxysms of superlatives from which no travel page reader would recover. The view from Corcovado, the Christ on the mountain, is certainly one of the most dazzling in the world. And then there is Brasilia, a splendor in its own right, and in every sense a fascination not to be missed. Add to that Brazil's national line, Varig, which has emerged as one of the best passenger operations now streaking through the stratosphere.

On the other coast Panagra, running its jets down a route that stops at Miami and Panama, arrives in Lima in the morning. Lima has some pleasures all its own, not the least of which is the Hotel Bolivar, as gentle and polished a palace as ever existed on a Paris boulevard. Flying by Faucett Airlines, the line that feeds its passengers oxygen with a mask, the intrepid excursionist can penetrate some of the world's most exciting fastnesses, and I bar none which I have seen. I match Machu Picchu with anything, and the road to it is now a painless path.

Caracas, it is quite true, only an hour by Pan Am's clipper out of Puerto Rico, is an over-priced lair, but it is a dramatic city all the same. But what is more, it is the gateway to a string of marvelous hotels all over Venezuela which are not expensive and all of them are air conditioned, have French chefs, swimming pools and all the accoutrements normally associated with a successful operation in the Caribbean. The strange thing is that they are rarely booked during the Yankee winter.

The trouble is that the tourist season never really begins in Venezuela, as it doesn't begin for the rest of South America. What is needed perhaps is a community effort, a European Travel Commission or a Pacific Area Travel Association, a coalition of all South American countries that will join hands and promote the continent to all of North America. The common market exists. What is needed is the common effort.

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One thing more. You find much to see in Greece. And the curious clarity of the very air increases visibility. The unaccustomed power of your naked eye enables you to pick out from the Acropolis the colors worn by people strolling up Lykabettos.

If you're going to Europe, begin with Greece. Your Travel Agent can guide you *here*... local experts *there!*

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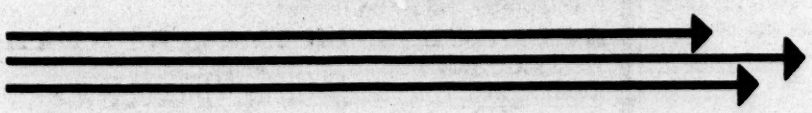

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New for passports

by Gene Burke

● If you're a veteran traveler who is accustomed to searching for your renewal stamp on most any page in your passport, take heart. For, with the use of a new stamp by the Passport Office, you'll always find it on the descriptive page of your passport (after you've had it renewed, of course).

The new stamp, in use since January, is in shadings of red, blue and green, and between two imprints of the seal of the United States it reads: "Passport Renewed, Los Angeles, Calif."

There's another point on renewals to watch for. A passport issued prior to Sept. 14, 1959, is valid for four years, if renewed. But those issued since that date are good for three years and are renewable for two additional years, or are valid five years in total.

A few helpful hints for this travel season:

Remember to sign your passport on Page 2, the descriptive page. It is not valid without your signature.

Fill in the information requested on the inside front cover. In case of accident, or other circumstances, it may be necessary to contact your designated agent or next of kin.

Don't let your passport fall into the hands of unauthorized persons while you are abroad. But remember that hotel employees and tour leaders can be considered authorized since they are acting on behalf of local authorities.

Notify immediately the Passport Office, Washington, D.C., if passport is lost or stolen. If abroad, notify the nearest U.S. Consul.

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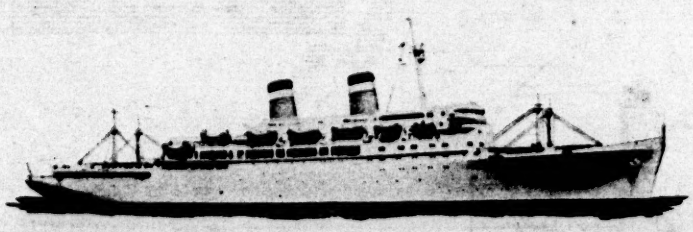

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8

A well rounded picture

of West Germany today presents itself in a visit to the Big 8 Cities

Each of them is a center not only of population, but of history and legend, native tradition and atmosphere, and modern industrial enterprise. They all offer you the comfort and hospitality of modern hotels, unique German food, wines, and beers in age-old inns, the thrills of urban entertainment, of sports and social events, and a wealth of cultural activity and art treasures.

And each of them strongly reflects regional peculiarities and coloring, thus contributing to the colorful pattern that makes up Germany today.

FROM CITY TO CITY

MINUTES BY PLANE	Berlin	Cologne	Duesseldorf	Frankfort	Hamburg	Hanover	Munich	Stuttgart
Berlin	-	80	80	60	50	50	80	100
Cologne	80	-	-	40	65	80	60	80
Duesseldorf	80	-	-	45	50	-	65	70
Frankfort	60	50	45	-	60	70	50	50
Hamburg	50	65	50	60	-	45	135	110
Hanover	50	55	-	70	45	-	120	120
Munich	80	60	65	50	135	120	-	50
Stuttgart	100	80	70	50	110	120	50	-
HOURS BY TRAIN								
Berlin	-	8,5	8,5	10,5	3,5	4,5	12	13
Cologne	8,5	-	0,5	2,5	5	3	7	4
Duesseldorf	8,5	0,5	-	3	4,5	3	7,5	4,5
Frankfort	10,5	2,5	3	-	5,5	4	5	2,5
Hamburg	3,5	5	4,5	5,5	-	2	9	8
Hanover	4,5	3	3	4	2	-	7	6,5
Munich	12	7	7,5	5	9	7	-	2,5
Stuttgart	13	4	4,5	2,5	8	6,5	2,5	-
MILES BY CAR								
Berlin	-	370	350	335	180	175	380	394
Cologne	370	-	25	120	285	185	370	250
Duesseldorf	350	25	-	145	285	180	400	272
Frankfort	335	120	145	-	325	215	280	125
Hamburg	180	285	285	325	-	100	500	488
Hanover	175	185	180	215	100	-	380	358
Munich	380	370	400	280	500	380	-	137
Stuttgart	394	250	272	125	488	358	137	

West Germany's Big 8 Cities

Please send me information about Germany's "Big Eight" Cities.

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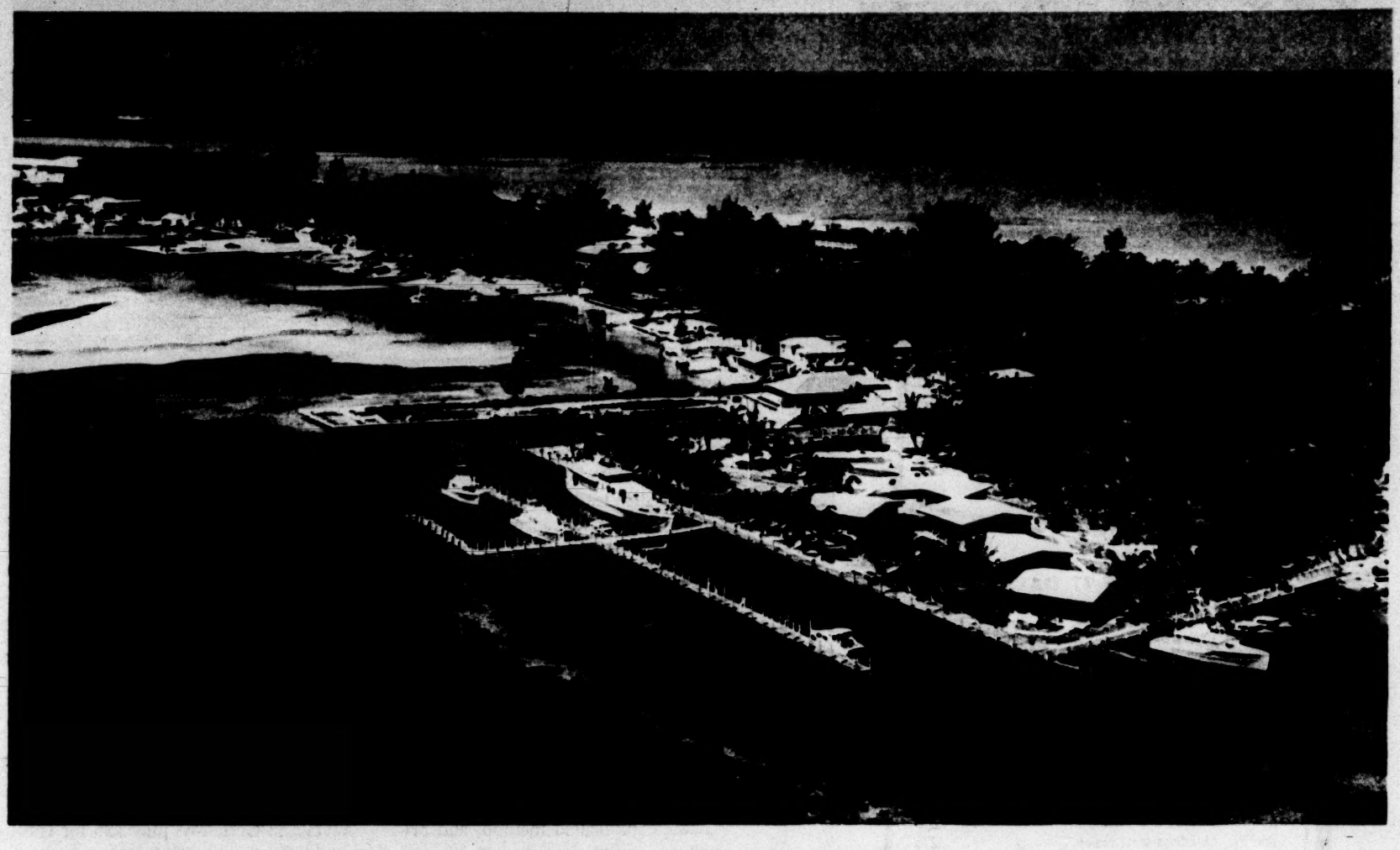
Fish nets dry in the sun on beach at Fiji. Once called the "cannibal island," Fiji is a colorful stop with tourists who travel through the South Pacific

Castle Combe is considered to be one of Britain's 12 prettiest villages. Located in Wiltshire, it is surrounded by green, wooded hills. Stream is By Brook

Regional costumes, above, are one of the rewards of traveling through lesser-known areas of Portugal such as Doure and Minho in the north

Sunday traffic swirls around ancient Arch of Constantine, built to honor Rome's first Christian ruler. Portion of Colosseum is seen at right



Palm-studded Bimini, in the Bahamas Islands only 50 miles from Miami, provides a haven for big game fishermen from throughout the world. Situated on the edge of the Gulf Stream, it has been regarded by generations of sportsmen as a headquarters for the sport

This is Papeete, capital of Tahiti, as seen from the water side. Yachts from the world over, including Southern California, can be found among those pictured here. Long regarded as a true paradise on earth, Tahiti is now just hours away from Los Angeles via jet airliner

The Gold Coast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, below, is lined with luxury hotels. Sun and surf attract thousands of tourists yearly

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Jun. 22	North Cape	45	22	1175
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Dec. 21	Christmas West Indies	12	5	275
Jan. 12	Caribbean Grand	24	15	550
Feb. 7	Mediterranean Grand	56	24	1300

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If you plan to buy a car in Europe--

● There's been so much talk about the delights of walking and cycling through Europe that one might well think the shoe leather press agents were working under bonus incentive plans.

But most people I know take a dim view of walking. And an even dimmer one of pumping a bicycle.

This puts today's tourist at the mercy of bus and taxi companies if he is to move much beyond the airport, railway station or hotel lobby.

And since the typical Southlander is an avowed motorist, this pretty well orients him to touring Europe by gasoline propulsion.

Least complicated method, and primarily reserved for the wealthy, is known in England as the hire car with driver. This means that a fellow in a blue peaked cap meets you at Southampton or wherever, with a Rolls, Bentley, Armstrong Siddeley, or at least an 'umber 'awk.

He wheels you up to Stratford-Upon-Avon and to such places as the doorway of the Cheshire Cheese until you finally quit his vehicle, take the channel boat, and meet his slouchier, saucier counterpart in Paris, who is almost always equipped with an elderly "cops and robbers" model Citroen. So it goes, with an Opel or Mercedes in Germany, a Fiat in Italy and a Tatraplan if you make it into Czech territory. (In Denmark they may surprise you with an immaculate Model A Ford landau.)

Many Americans, however, are learning that renting or purchasing a small European car is the cheapest and best transport for the Grand Tour, with the possible exception of the low-rate conducted bus tours. As for choice between hiring and buying a car overseas, buying, shipping home and eventually reselling the vehicle on the U.S. market is cheapest in the long run.

One way to insure against a wrong choice is to survey the local market for European makes which have the highest resale value and best acceptability.

Too, you should try to drive the two or three makes to which your choice has narrowed—and drive them before departure. If you haven't time, then rent two or three different makes in your price class while touring your first European country. Then make a decision.

As to buying or renting such a vehicle, almost any imported car dealer and most travel agents can provide details as to price, shipping costs, duty on entering the car in the United States, and incidentals such as insurance, taxes, licenses, etc.

Take your time before closing a deal. And don't expect to save hundreds of dollars on the price of a $1,750 car. The more costly the vehicle, the more you save. A Volkswagen that delivers here for about $1,900 complete, sells for $1,195 in Germany, plus $36 for U.S. equipment and $37 for German delivery. But when you add duty, etc., the price difference is reduced.

Some European makes offer cheaper insurance rates than others, and some shipping points offer cheaper and better return shipment service. Generally, the North Sea ports, such as Hamburg, and big English ports are better equipped than some southern ports.

With some companies, you may be able to ship aboard a factory vessel set up for car carrying. And, if you want a free trip across the United States at the end of a European vacation, ship to New York for about $100 less than ocean freight to Los Angeles. A final tip concerns "use tax" payable on new cars bought outside California. If 90 days elapses between time of purchase and arrival in Los Angeles, you can save a 4% tax by declaring this fact.

In an adjoining table is a typical list of charges including duty, which is an 8.5% levy on second-hand value of the car. This price chart is for a 75 h.p. 4-door sedan. Another item in the table is return freight, which will vary from $215 to $300 depending on weight, shipping point, etc.

Some searching thoughts should be given to driving ability as a requisite to motoring through Europe. If you can admit that you really shouldn't attempt much more than a drive to the grocery store, then skip driving through Europe. For overseas driving takes somewhat more ability than cruising across the

by Bill Dredge
Times Auto Editor

United States.

I consider myself a fair driver and have an insignificant but accident-free competition record to prove it. In addition, I manage to roll up between 50,000 and 60,000 miles a year testing what's offered in the way of motorcars.

But my most grueling ride was a three-hour stretch from London to Coventry on what the British refer to as Arterial Seven. The Hollywood Freeway, 20 minutes after the saloons close on Saturday night and with a dense fog, is a picnic by comparison.

And one of the saddest sights of my career was watching a woman tourist trying to get a pink Thunderbird backed out of an impassable street in Milan. She had turned in from a main boulevard, intent on circling the block, only to jam the T-Bird's front fenders irrevocably against the alley walls. For all I know, she may still be there.

Such sights, gleaned during five weeks of roving Europe's roadways, make my eyeballs fairly pop when readers inquire about what U.S. sedan and which trailer should they ship to the Old World for a tour of the continent. It took the better part of an afternoon to discourage one chap bent upon shipping over a 1-ton Chevy truck with wheelbase stretched to accommodate an eight-sleeper camp coach. I don't say it can't be done, mind you, but the fits do get a little sticky.

You can tour with a trailer (or caravan, as they're called overseas). But for safety's sake, use one of the ultra-compact, super-light European models. And tow it with a short wheelbase European-size car.

One word of caution: trailer parks are almost nonexistent.

As for method of purchase of equipment, certainly the most simple—and probably the cheapest — system is to visit your neighborhood imported car dealer. Let him work out the details. You'll order and pay through him, get firm (it says here) commitments for color, power, size and delivery dates, plus insurance, licenses and shipping arrangements.

There's no law against buying on the spot when you get overseas. But unless you're a sharp trader, are seeking a rare used car classic, or you like to gamble a little, order car, trailer, bus or whatever here at home, where language, currency and other details are understandable.

A final word of caution. Take at least a day to arrange for shipment of the vehicle to the United States, if you decide to do this instead of selling it in Europe. And be sure that the method of insuring shipping is in keeping with the amount you have invested.

Bear in mind that insurance bought against accidents on streets and highways does not operate once the car is removed from the street and put in the hands of the shipper. If they drop the vehicle onto the dock (or off it), you may well whistle for your damage claim.

An old friend of mine, novelist Leonard Wibberley, is still emitting legal screams in vain effort to recover something more than a proffered $100 for a beautiful Rover, dumped onto a New York dock from an elevation of more than 100 ft.

And this tragedy occurred back in 1957.

His only comfort has been that it wasn't a newly restored Bugatti.

Estimated cost table for typical European automobile includes the following:

Base price: $1,860; freight (factory to point of purchase) : $28; make-ready and licenses, $50; overseas touring insurance (full coverage, $50 deductible, issued in France): $70 (two months); radio (installed): $79; rented luggage rack: $15; tarp and straps: $15; return shipment to Los Angeles: $250; duty (8.5% on $1500 assessed value): $135. Total cost, returned to Los Angeles, with two months insurance, but without use tax: $2,502. Cost of similar car delivered in Los Angeles, with sales tax: $2,890.16. Net savings by overseas purchase: $388.16. Note: insurance rates, factory freight, shipping costs, duty and accessory prices will vary with make of car and other conditions.

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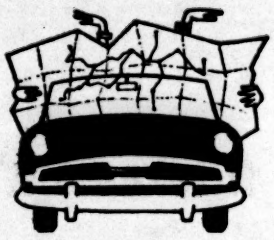

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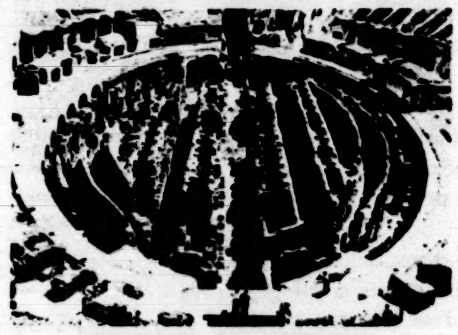

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Illustrated on the Cover

Stylish in any language

Dramatically feminine is the mood of this William Pearson dress selected by Coleen Drake for evening wear. Of white French crepe, dress has a cowl hood that covers the head or drops back to a cowl-cape over the shoulders. Available at John Hogan's, La Jolla. Oak leaf brooch of yellow gold with platinum and 65 diamonds, by Marvin Hime, clasps the cowl to Miss Drake's coiffure. Weightless and soft, the buff color fleece bolero-type coat, by Stanley Nelson (Bullock's Wilshire), is worn cape-style over the sleeveless dress. Cut-out design adds dressy, cool look to white kidskin pumps (Ohrbach's Wilshire) Yellow gold woven purse and other jewelry, all by Marvin Hime, coordinates with the costume

Sidewalk cafe lends the ideal background for relaxation when Coleen Drake wears this versatile costume designed by Stanley Nelson. Black and white cotton woven in tweed design forms hip-length jacket that tops a slim white skirt (I. Magnin). Coat draped over chair is of off-white lace-tweed that reverses to a lively navy blue Italian knit. Also by Nelson (Saks, Bullock's Wilshire). Deep pill-box hat is of coarse rough straw in cream with sheer fabric draped around crown for softening effect (Haggarty's). White kidskin pumps with cut-out pattern (Ohrbach's) complete costume accented with five-strand necklace, earrings and finger-ring of black, white pearls by Marvin Hime

Carefree and light as a feather are the wool jersey suit and coat designed by Catbrooke (Bullock's Wilshire), giving them top priority in the travel wardrobe selected by Coleen Drake. Emerald green for the slimming suit with cropped jacket is topped by coffee-cream color slim-lined coat. The spectator pumps of beige fabric with calf trim in luggage color (Ohrbach's Wilshire) invite miles of walking; while the dip brim style hat by Rex affords sunshade without view obstruction. Marvin Hime's baroque pearl necklace is complemented with Mabe pearl ring and earrings and diamond watch with double strand pearl bracelet. Generous tote bag (Bullock's Westwood) with colorful tapestry sides permits souvenir collecting with convenience

Jerry Nichols/Paul Hesse photographs

A London "Bobbie" guides a flower-laden visitor near Big Ben.

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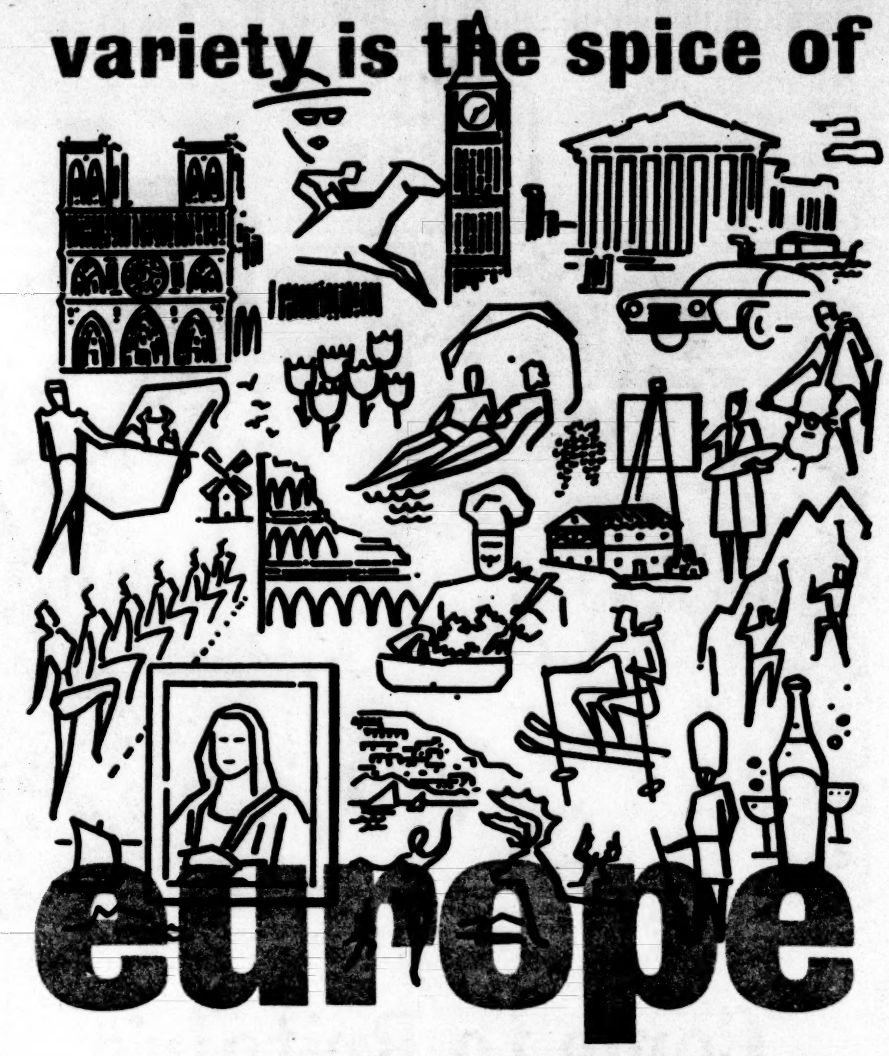

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Adventure

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A passport is not necessary to cross the border, but papers showing citizenship status are good identification to carry, not only to cross into Canada but also to return. If you travel by car, permits for up to six months are available at the border. You may bring whatever you need for your vacation without paying customs duty. Firearms require a permit.

If traveling by car, main highways out of the state of Washington cross the border into British Columbia in the vicinity of Vancouver, Canada's third largest city. Or you can take the boat from Seattle to Victoria on Vancouver Island, a four-hour trip through coastal waters. The boats carry passengers and cars, even have staterooms for those who want to sleep on the trip.

Victoria is a good starting point. It is the capital of British Columbia, a city of retired civil servants from many parts of the British Commonwealth. Life here is slow but interesting. Street lamps have flower pots hanging from them. Near the waterfront is Thunderbird Park with the largest collection of Indian totem poles. Here Indians still carve totem poles, an almost forgotten art.

Victoria is very English. Be sure to go to the Empress Hotel at 4 o'clock for tea. You can also dine in old coastal vessels now permanently moored to shore. Shopping is excellent for English woolens and chinaware. There are numerous flower gardens in and near Victoria, an area where roses bloom even in winter.

Ferries or aircraft will take you to the mainland and the seaport of Vancouver. Main Canadian gateway to the Orient, Vancouver's streets have an international atmosphere and its restaurants feature dishes from Asia. While sightseeing, visit Capilano Canyon, just outside the city on an Indian reservation. You'll want to cross the wooden swinging bridge 200 ft. above a rapid-strewn river.

There is Stanley Park with its big fir trees and totem poles, and Grouse Mountain with a wonderful view of Vancouver and its surrounding snow-capped mountains.

Salmon and trout are plentiful in all of British Columbia.

The Trans-Canada Highway takes you eastward from Vancouver through mountainous country, past fast-flow-

More than 1 million tulips glorify gardens in Ottawa, Ontario, gifts to the city from the Dutch

next door

ing rivers, dude ranches and fruit-growing regions to the big national parks in the Rocky Mountains. You will be among snow-capped mountains in Revelstoke, Yoho and Glacier National Parks on the way to Banff and Jasper National Parks. There are good hotels, lodges and bungalow camps, as well as motor camping grounds in these vast game and scenic preserves. Your camera will be busy. You'll see plenty of deer, bear, mountain sheep and a large variety of birds. You can fish the mountain streams and go horseback riding in areas where there are no highways.

Eastward you cross into Alberta province, where the main cities are the oil centers of Calgary and Edmonton. Not long ago this was cattle country. Today huge petrochemical industries can be seen near the main oil fields. In Calgary there is Dinosaur Park, with fossils of prehistoric animals restored life-like from nearby tar sands.

Main highways lead across Alberta and into Saskatchewan to the capital city of Regina, where Canada's famous Mounties have their training quarters. Northward from Regina is Prince Albert National Park, a game preserve with buffalo and elk.

Eastward into Manitoba and the city of Winnipeg, fourth largest in Canada: Here the historically interested tourist may visit the Hudson Bay Company's museum of the settlement of the west dating from almost 300 years ago when the fur trading organization was formed. Manitoba is good fishing country for pike, perch, trout.

You are now in a lake-studded region, which continues through Canada's most populous province of Ontario. There are thousands of lakes in forested country for canoe trips and fishing. Good roads lead in all directions. Much of this region is tied with early American history.

From Ontario's capital city of Toronto expressways continue eastward to Ottawa, the capital, and Montreal, largest city in Canada. Montreal is a cosmopolitan city where French language and cooking are at their best.

Follow the St. Lawrence River eastward to Quebec City, Canada's oldest community. The narrow hilly streets of Quebec City, its numerous convents and churches vie with its people for interest. On nearby Ile d'Orleans in the St. Lawrence River, French-speaking habitants still bake bread in outdoor ovens as their ancestors did.

On Canada's Atlantic coast the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland are steeped in history, have fine beaches and rugged scenery, many small fishing villages and unusual geographic features such as the Reversing Falls at St. John, N.B., which changes every six hours as the tides come in and out of the Bay of Fundy.

by James Montagnes

Where will you find the best food in the world?

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The foreign woman

A matter of charm

by Phlange Welder

● When you travel around the world as often as I do you learn something about women. You begin comparing them. And then comes the question: "What's wrong with American women?"

Try to ignore it. It keeps popping back. Ask any man who's traveled, ever studied the delicate beauty of women in the Far East, the uninhibited smile of the Parisienne, the delightful freshness of the Scandinavian.

Face it ladies, travel has opened the eyes of the American male. Not only that, what he sees he likes.

Of the women I've met in my wanderings—and they've been many—to the Japanese I offer a special salute. For they are truly feminine.

We shall consider the merits of the women who've given the American female reason to take inventory of her own position in this world.

But for a moment let us dwell on the delicate, porcelain-like quality of the Japanese woman whose devotion to the art of femininity transcends that of her sisters throughout the world.

Here is a woman who, in her striving for feminine perfection, would never allow herself the tarnishment of appearing in pin curler headdress or with face masked in mud, not even within the confines of home—if a man were there.

Let us now go to Iceland to meet the world's most beautiful blondes. A smile from an Icelandic girl melts the heart of the most stubborn man. It is in Iceland that you find pulchritude in a parka. And neither the frosty gales nor the dreary winter sky has ever succeeded in dulling their delightful warm personalities.

Iceland and Scandinavia are much alike. If there is a difference it is only because Scandinavian women are naturally more sophisticated and less restricted than their Icelandic sisters who, after all, are island captives.

How does the American woman rate in the world beauty parade? Well, despite the long line of Hollywood beauties across the movie screens, American women received far fewer votes in a recent poll of a dozen nations than did Italian and French women who placed first and second respectively.

American women placed fifth, below third-place Sweden and fourth-place Spain.

I pondered this while seated recently at a sidewalk cafe on the Champs Elysees in Paris and later on the Via Veneto in Rome. Ah, here are the places to take an afternoon aperitif, to sit back, to relax and to watch the parade of beauty that passes like a gentle dream. No, no women in shorts and halters, slacks and shirts. In France and Italy the women let the men wear the trousers.

Remember this, ladies.

The women are also unmistakably female . . . meticulously manicured . . . tastefully attired . . . and gratefully appreciative of the role they play in this human drama.

These women are giving the footloose American male more reason than ever to travel these days—women not only in Europe and the Orient, but South America and all the rest of the world as well.

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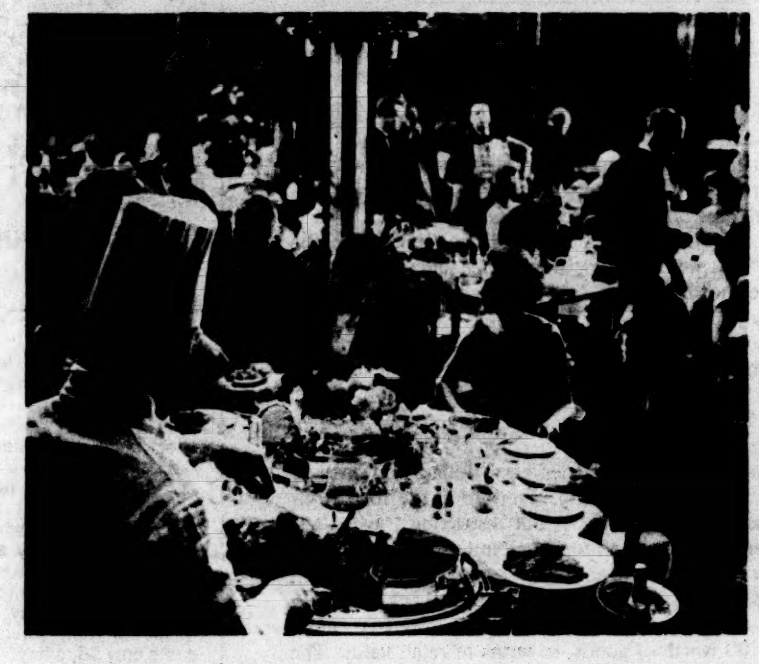

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Los Angeles **TIMES**

Not Unpatriotic

Travel now, says official

by Voit Gilmore
Director, U.S. Travel Service

If you're staying home because you think your government doesn't want you to spend your vacation in another country, you can start traveling right now! It is definitely not unpatriotic to take a trip abroad.

The new U.S. Travel Service is announcing to the world, "Our welcome sign is up. Come and visit us!" But this does not mean that Americans are less free to visit other countries.

Some people regard the recent reduction of the duty-free allowance for returning U.S. travelers as a stop signal for tourist traffic from the United States. It is not.

The $100 allowance was traditional until 1948, when it was raised to encourage spending by American travelers to help other countries earn dollars for postwar economic rehabilitation. By reverting to the former allowance, the government is not restricting travel. It is not even restricting the total amount of merchandise a traveler may purchase abroad. It limits only the amount of goods an American traveler may bring back duty free.

Actually, the traveler may bring in, duty free, more than $100 worth of goods, in terms of retail value. The duty-free allowance applies to the wholesale value, which may be 25 or 30% lower than the retail price.

Both President Kennedy and Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges have emphasized the importance of two-way travel—to and from the United States.

Secretary Hodges stated the government's policy when he announced publication of a new book, *"The Future of Tourism in the Pacific and Far East,"* produced by the Department of Commerce in co-operation with the Pacific Area Travel Association. Explaining that the 296-page study had been made to assist development of tourism in 17 Pacific countries and territories, the Secretary said: "This study serves to emphasize the Administration policy of encouraging two-way international travel. While the U.S. Government is encouraging more travel to this country, it continues to support travel by our citizens as a stimulus to world trade and understanding."

International travel is good business. When Americans make a trip overseas, they buy new clothing, luggage, cameras, and an endless variety of incidentals before they leave home. Often, they buy their transportation from an American carrier or travel agent. Every purchase they make stimulates business.

After World War II, the United States undertook to help certain countries earn dollars by encouraging Americans to travel abroad. The results are self-evident. The travel flow from our country has grown larger year to year. In 1960, about 2 million Americans visited other countries. Fewer people travel in our direction, and our earnings as a host are comparatively small. But many people overseas can now afford a trip to our country. With our encouragement, they can be persuaded to come.

So we are hanging out our welcome sign. We are extending the invitation to "travel a new world — see the U.S.A.," not only because we want United States revenues to increase but also to broaden avennes of friendship with the rest of the world.

Travel generates travel. We believe that the new promotion program of the U.S. Travel Service will stimulate travel all over the world. Visitors to our country will encourage countless additional thousands of Americans to return the visit. The 2 million Americans now traveling abroad in a year will seem few by comparison with the number that will be going overseas in 1970.

Thousands around the world are planning trips our way. We, a nation accustomed to being guests, will find ourselves as hosts to people from many lands. We, for a change, will become the picturesque natives.

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Your houseboat in Kashmir may be named Shalimar, or Shangri-la, or even Honey Chile! Choose one for your summer home and you will know what world travellers mean when they speak of a "lotus-eater's life" on Dal Lake.

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When you can bring yourself to leave the enchanted Vale of Kashmir, journey south to the Taj Mahal, to Ajanta and Ellora, all the way south to the palm-fringed lagoons of Kerala.

For more information on Kashmir, see your travel agent or contact: Dept. LAT

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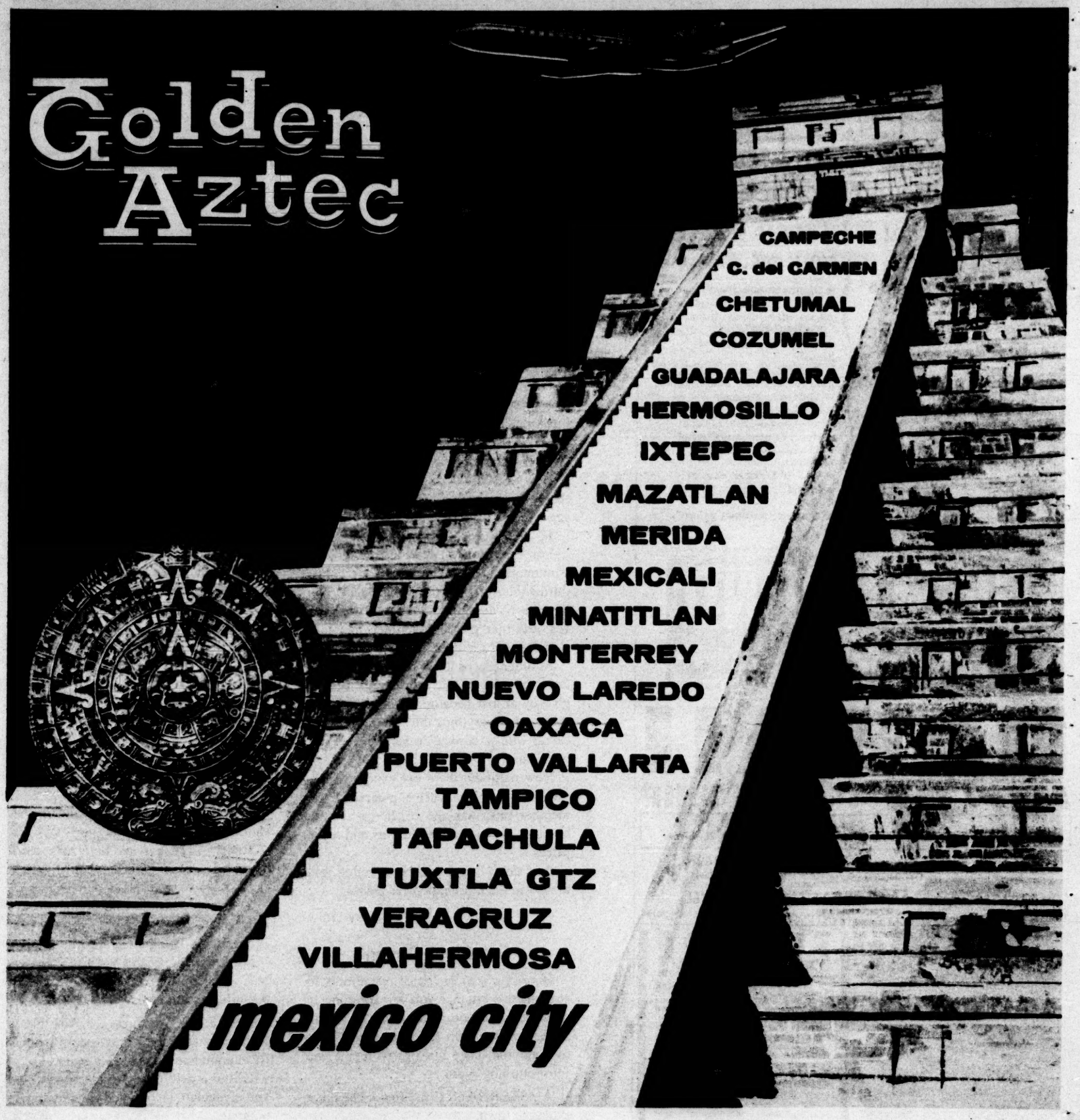

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Eat well, but wisely

I'm always skeptical of anyone returning from a foreign land complaining of the food.

Eating is one of the delights of traveling —if, that is, the traveler lets his good sense rather than his stomach dictate his choice of fare.

It's always difficult to ignore certain items on the menu, especially with those mesmerizing aromas that drift from kitchen to dining room.

However, you'll be wiser by using restraint in the beginning until your system gets used to these new and exotic dishes.

In other words, take it in little bites . . .

For example, Mexican tourist officials continuously warn travelers to eat lightly during their first days in Mexico City. Not that there's anything wrong with the food. It's just that the high altitude causes a slowdown of the digestion.

In other places like France—here's the finest cooking in the world—it's best to go easy at first because of the richness of the food. Everything but your breakfast cereal will be cooked in some marvelous wine sauce.

Now naturally there are expensive restaurants and inexpensive places, so remember this: Ask the concierge at your hotel to recommend restaurants and recite prices.

And don't forget—the best eating isn't always in the most expensive places.

—Jerry Hulse

For Good Dining

Here is a sample list of restaurants to remember—whether you are traveling in the Orient, Europe, Middle East or Tahiti. Some are expensive, but all have one thing in common: They attempt to tempt you into returning again . . .

AMSTERDAM: Five Flies—The finest dining in town.

BERNE: Bellvue Palace Hotel—Good food and view of Alps.

BRUSSELS: L'Epaule de Mouton—Here's heaven for a gourmet, but be sure to make reservations well in advance.

COPENHAGEN: Seven Small Homes —Each room represents a different era; the food represents nothing but the best.

Oskar Davidsen's — If you like sandwiches, you'll love Oskar. He puts out a menu containing almost 200 different sandwiches.

FRANKFURT: Gut Neuhof—A restaurant in an old farmhouse surrounded by woods. Everything served here is raised on the farm. Atmosphere splashes down by the bucketfuls.

HONOLULU: Canlis' Broiler—Here's heaven in Hawaii.

Duke Kahanamoku's — Exotic drinks, fair food and good entertainment.

Colonel's Steak House — Some of the best food in Hawaii.

HONG KONG: Jimmy's Kitchen—Food that blends with the atmosphere of the Orient's most exotic city.

Sea Palace—One of the floating restaurants at Aberdeen a 20-min. drive from the Star Ferry terminal on Victoria Island. Food's only fair, but every visitor should go for the novelty.

LONDON: Here's a city with so many fine restaurants that it's almost impossible to go wrong. But to name a few—Savoy Grill . . . Caprice . . . Les Ambassadeurs . . . Mirabelle.

MEXICO CITY: Focolare—Heavenly music and heavenly cuisine.

NAPLES: Le Arcate—Try the Filet de Sole a la Izzo, house specialty.

NEW DELHI: Ashoka Hotel.

OSLO: La Belle Sole—As the name implies, seafood is the specialty.

PARIS: (Here is where cooking first became an art.)

Joseph—Try a steak here and you'll never be satisfied with another anywhere else.

Tour d'Argent — One of the world's truly great restaurants.

Maxim's—Bring a big appetite.

L'Escargot . . . Grand Vefour . . . George V . . . Coq Hardi (one of the world's most beautiful restaurants).

ROME: Da Pancrazio — Dine like a Roman senator at 93 Piazza del Biscione. Restaurant housed in old Roman ruins.

Hostario dell' Orso—Bar, dining room and night club, all bundled together in one building.

Palazzi — Looking down on the city from one of Rome's seven hills.

Da Meo Petacca—The craziest place in Rome.

STOCKHOLM: Riche — The food is excellent.

TAHITI: Hotel Tahiti—Try the bacon and crabmeat sandwich.

Chez Chapiteaux—French fare in South Seas surroundings.

Canton—If you like Oriental food, try here.

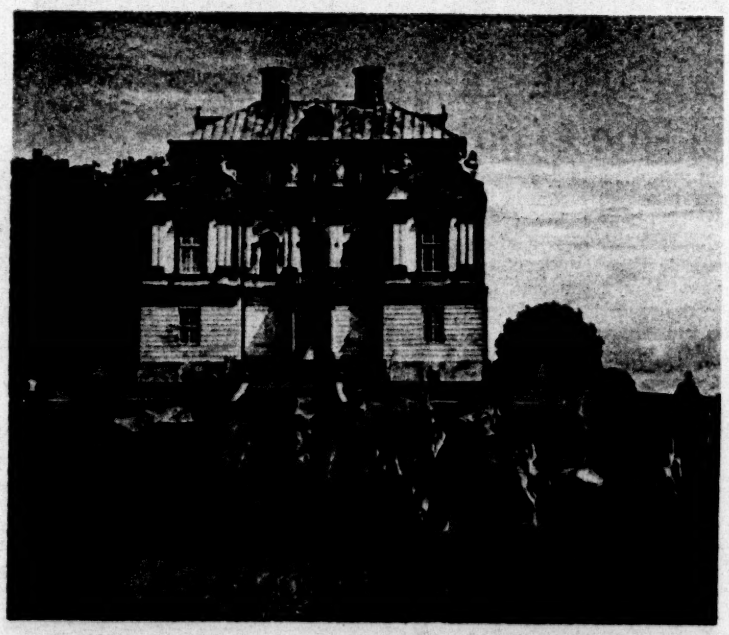
TEL AVIV: Sheraton-Tel Aviv—Both kosher and regular dining.

TOKYO: Chinzanso's — Try their Genghis Khan barbecue.

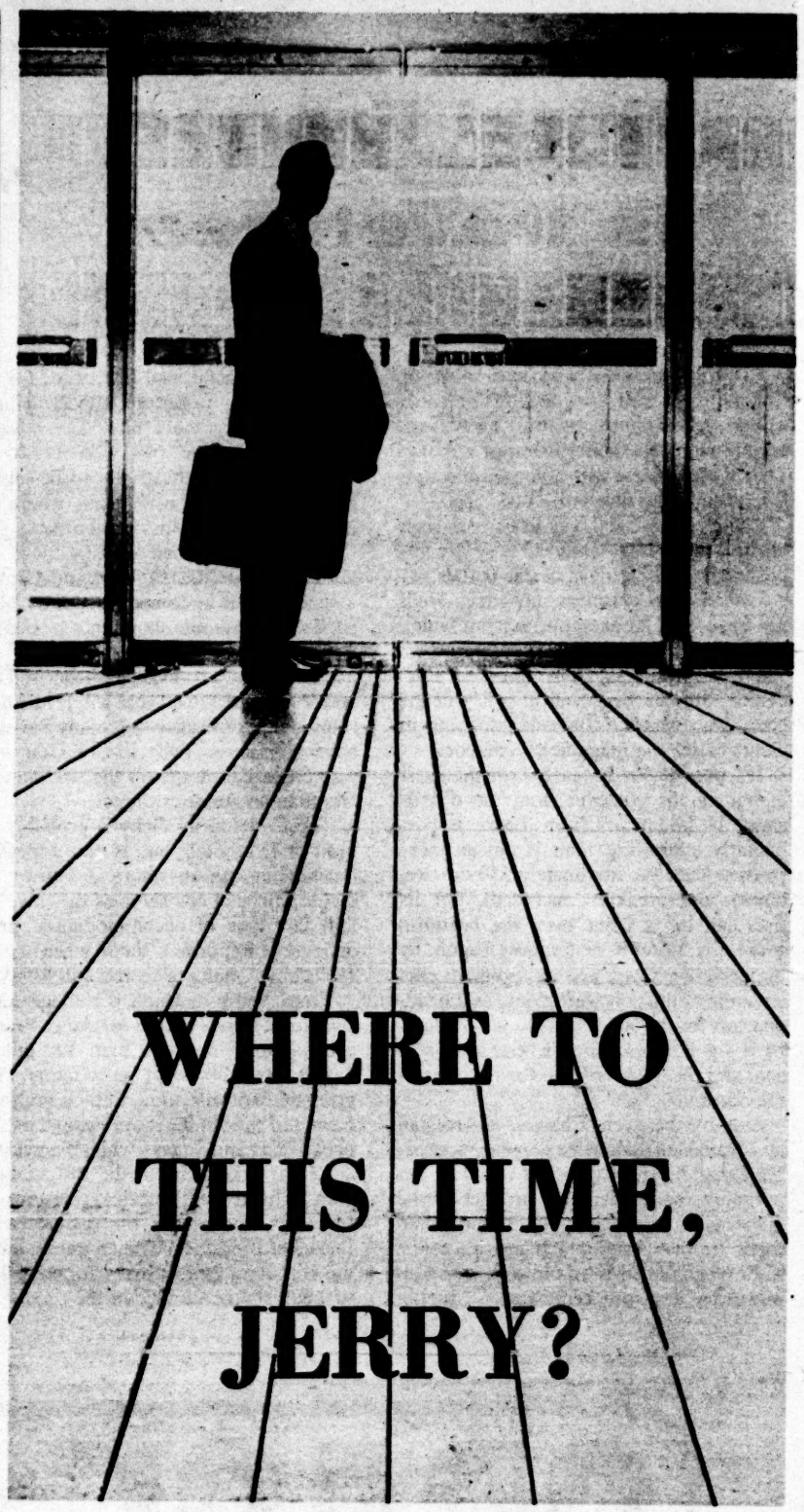
Okahan's—For sukiyaki.

Norway beckons to the traveler with such breathtaking natural beauty as Geiranger Fjord, typical of the nation's coastline

A call from Scandinavia



"Erimitagesletten," the Danish king's hunting castle, is a pastoral scene located but a short distance from Copenhagen



Travel Editor Jerry Hulse is a man who really lives his popular Sunday column in The Times . . . "On The Go." In one year, he traveled over 150,000 miles gathering fresh, exciting travel features.

Jerry's authoritative articles, coupled with helpful trip-planning advertisements, make this colorful section a favorite visiting place for the more than a million families who read The Times every Sunday.

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Rural France Is travel treat

By Mary Matthew

● Tourists imbued with the spirit of Columbus as well as a feeling for thrift will do well to consider getting away from the big cities on their European holiday. They'll come home with a deeper affection for the countries they visit at less cost.

The most practical way to explore such off-beat areas is by auto, an easy accomplishment in these days of car rentals.

Let's chart a European motortrip. We'll use France as an example, a jaunt which can be done in a week with comfort.

Logical route is from Paris to Bordeaux, through the beautiful valley of the great 18th century chateaus, stopping in Tours to see the magnificent cathedral.

It's possible to be an over-night guest in one of the chateaus, too; the d'Artignan, 10 kilometers from Tours, is particularly interesting. This is not an inexpensive place (approximately $30 for two, dinner and breakfast included), but its site high on a point over the beautiful Indre, its tasteful restoration begun by the perfumer Coty, and its top-flight chef combine to make it worthwhile as a headquarters for the valley's exploration. Nearby is a golf course; there's hunting in season, and plenty of mileage for devotees of the horse.

Stop-off between Chateau d'Artignan and Bordeaux should be Cognac, accessible either by freeway or by excellent department roads. Here the product of the grape is that specialty of France, and there are distilleries which provide tours.

Bordeaux itself is an old city, its buildings three and four centuries old; its hotels are provincial, and interesting for the traveler willing to put up with cleanliness while foregoing modernity. The Seize is small, inexpensive ($4 with breakfast) and well-located; things not to be missed include tours of the chateaus where the famed Bordeaux wines are bottled.

If the three famed wine sections are visited (Medoc, St. Emilion and Graves) a stay of three or four days will be needed. Two restaurants should not be missed; du Bern and Chateau Trompette.

Cutting across France through Tulle and Vichy, the famed spa, will give Americans a view of France that many Parisians haven't seen; in Tulle is Des Gourmets, where one can lunch on the sidewalk for less than an American hotel.

The Carleton in Vichy is probably the most noted hotel, but is not especially outstanding. As anywhere in France, the Guide Michelin can serve as the traveler's lodestar; type of accommodation, price, and, most important, dates when the establishment, hotel or restaurant, listed.

From Vichy to Dijon is a longer drive than most travelers care to take in France; a trip-plan of no more than 200 miles a day is probably most satisfactory. This gives the motorists time to pick up bread, meat and wine in the morning, and explore back roads and valleys while picnicking.

Dijon, largest city in the Burgundy region, is filled with historical treasures and buildings, for it was the capital of the Dukes of Burgundy. The churches, hall of the Dukes and the best restaurants all are within walking distance of the Cloche ($5 with breakfast) a top provincial hotel whose biggest drawback is that laundry will be washed but not ironed on Sunday and Monday. The restaurant here is Presaux-Clercs et Trois Faisans. Try the chicken with mustard.

Side trips to Beaune, heart of the Cote d'Or with its rolling vineyards, and to Clos Veugeot, where priceless Romanee Conti is produced from a vineyard a little less than four acres, are worthwhile.

From Dijon it's a day's drive to Reims, where Gen. Eisenhower signed the peace treaty after World War II in a little red schoolhouse. The economy here is based on champagne, with many of the wineries open for public tours.

The hotel to pick here is the Lion d'Or; avoid the others. The restaurants are not great, but the Florentin is good, as is the Colbert.

A must on the trip list is the great cathedral, rebuilt after World War I with the help of American funds; and also interesting are many remnants of the Romans, who built the city centuries ago.

Time can be taken before returning to Paris to swing up to the grand Duchy of Luxembourg, its capital city like a stage set for light opera.

From there it's an easy drive to Brussels.

The drive down to Paris from Brussels is not particularly interesting. Suggestion for variation of a complete circle from Paris back to Paris would be to leave the car, if rented, in Brussels, and fly to London, using England as a springboard for the trip home.

Loire Valley, "garden of France," is an area studded with courtly chateaux such as shown above, Chenonceaux

Charros ride high

by Cordell Hicks

Ancient Mexico exists undiluted in some of the provinces' remote villages off the beaten path.

Modern Mexico thrusts forward into the future, especially in Mexico City, the capital, which can be reached in three hours via jet.

Both the old and the new are fascinating. However, it is the amalgamation that produces the most potent symbols of the country, once called by the Frenchman Giraudoux "the most beautiful country in the world."

The charro is one such symbol. He is a national figure.

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Mexico has always been a country of fine horsemen. It gave the United States its cowboys. The charros are amateur cowboys, groups of men dedicated to preserving the best in Mexican horsemanship.

Most of the charros are businessmen, generally wealthy ones, for their avocation is expensive.

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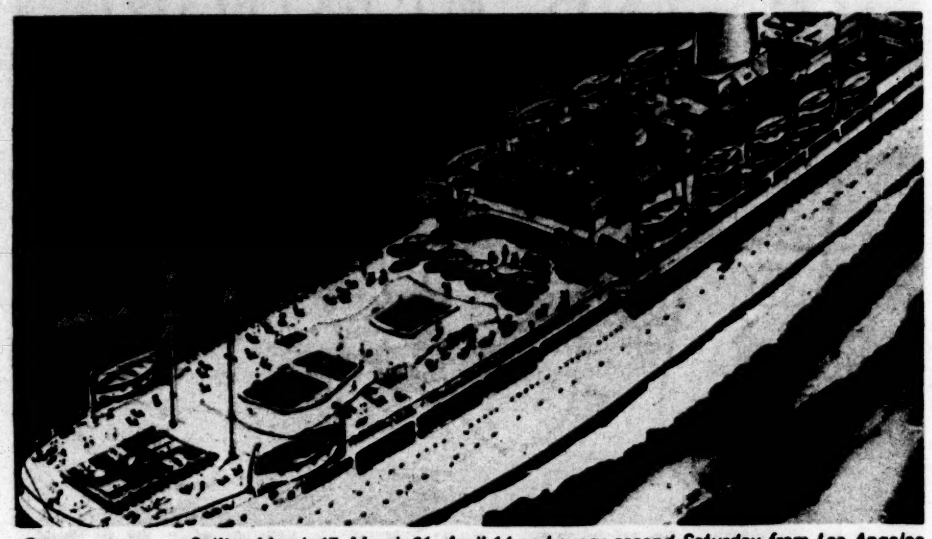
A native woman in Pisac, Peru, works primitive loom. South America, which has much to offer, has been relatively bypassed by U.S. travelers

Scenes to the south

A child's charm knows no national boundaries. The girl at right is a Huichol Indian, descendant of an ancient tribe. These people now inhabit sections of Jalisco and Nayarit, Mex.

Tourist seeks out bargain behind the old doors of a shop in the Virgin Islands



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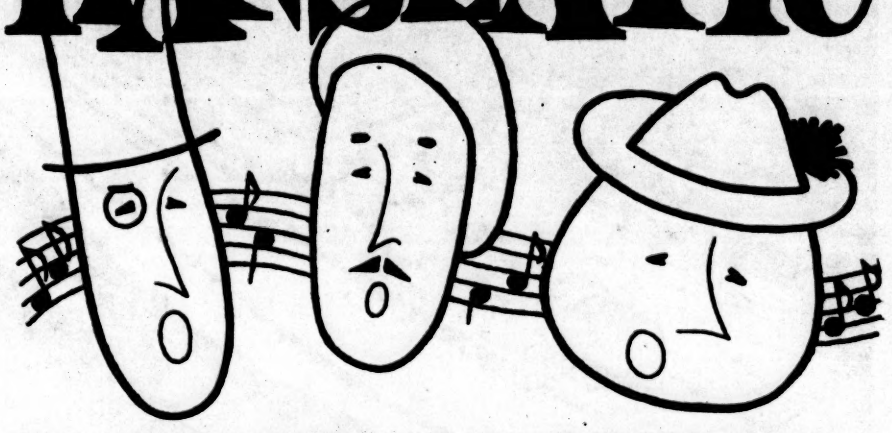

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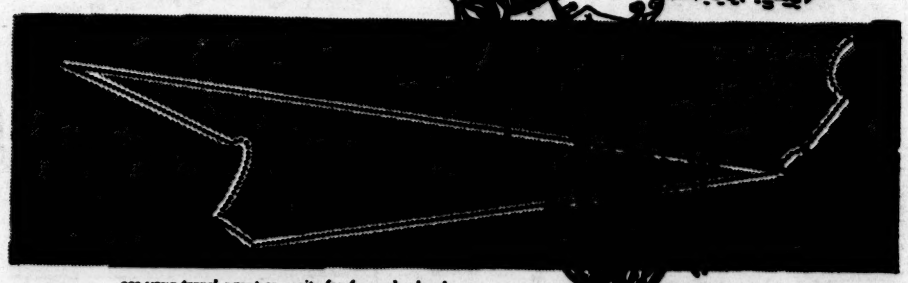

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Fairytale fantasy seems to come alive when travelers first glimpse such Swiss scenes as this, the castle of Spiez in Bernese Oberland

direction: colorful horizons

Butterfly nets belonging to the fishermen of Lake Patzcuaro provide the photographer with fine picture material. Lake Patzcuaro is situated in Mexico's Michoacan state, and its waters cover the ruins of an ancient city. These ruins are visible when waters are tranquil

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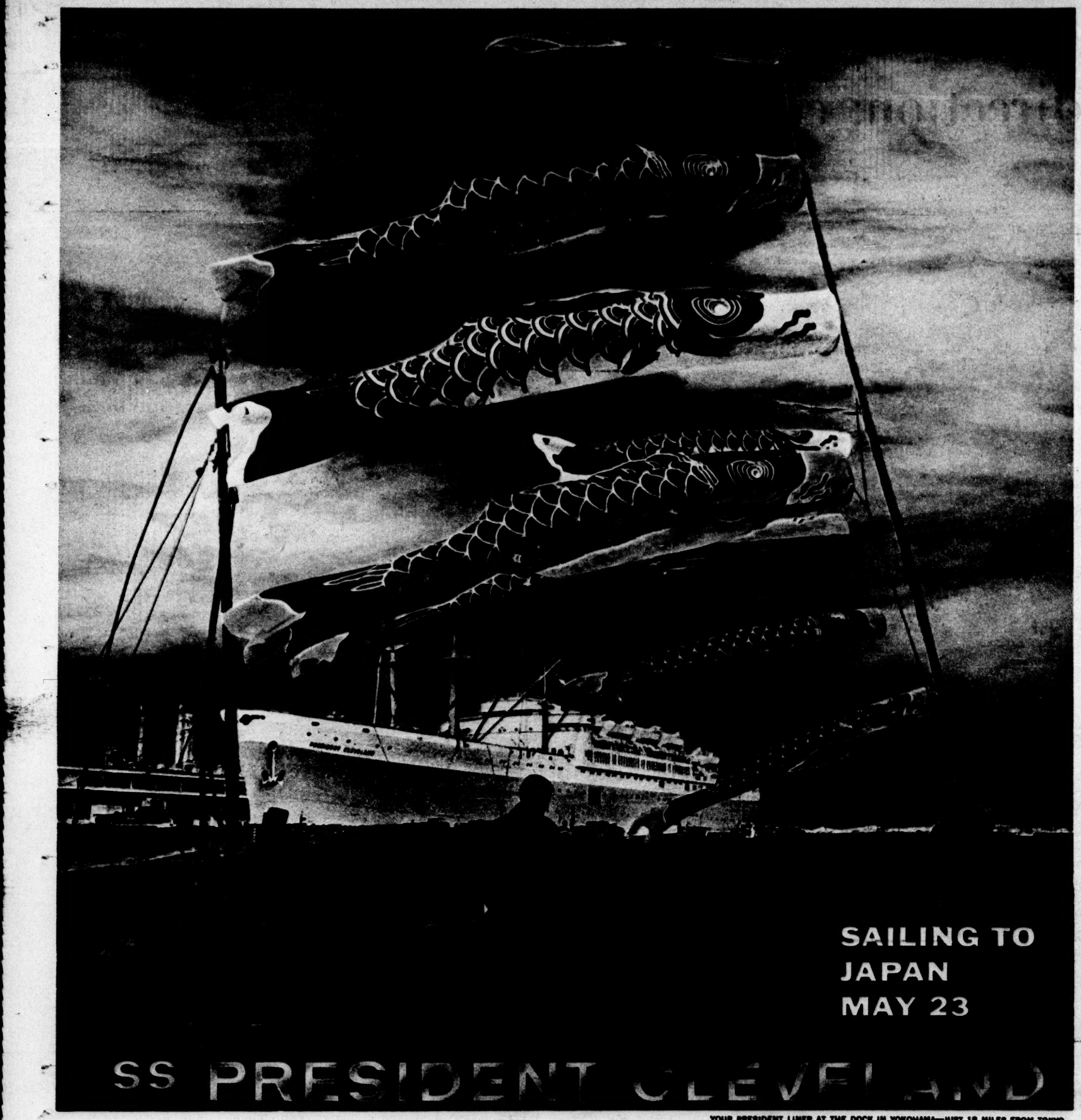

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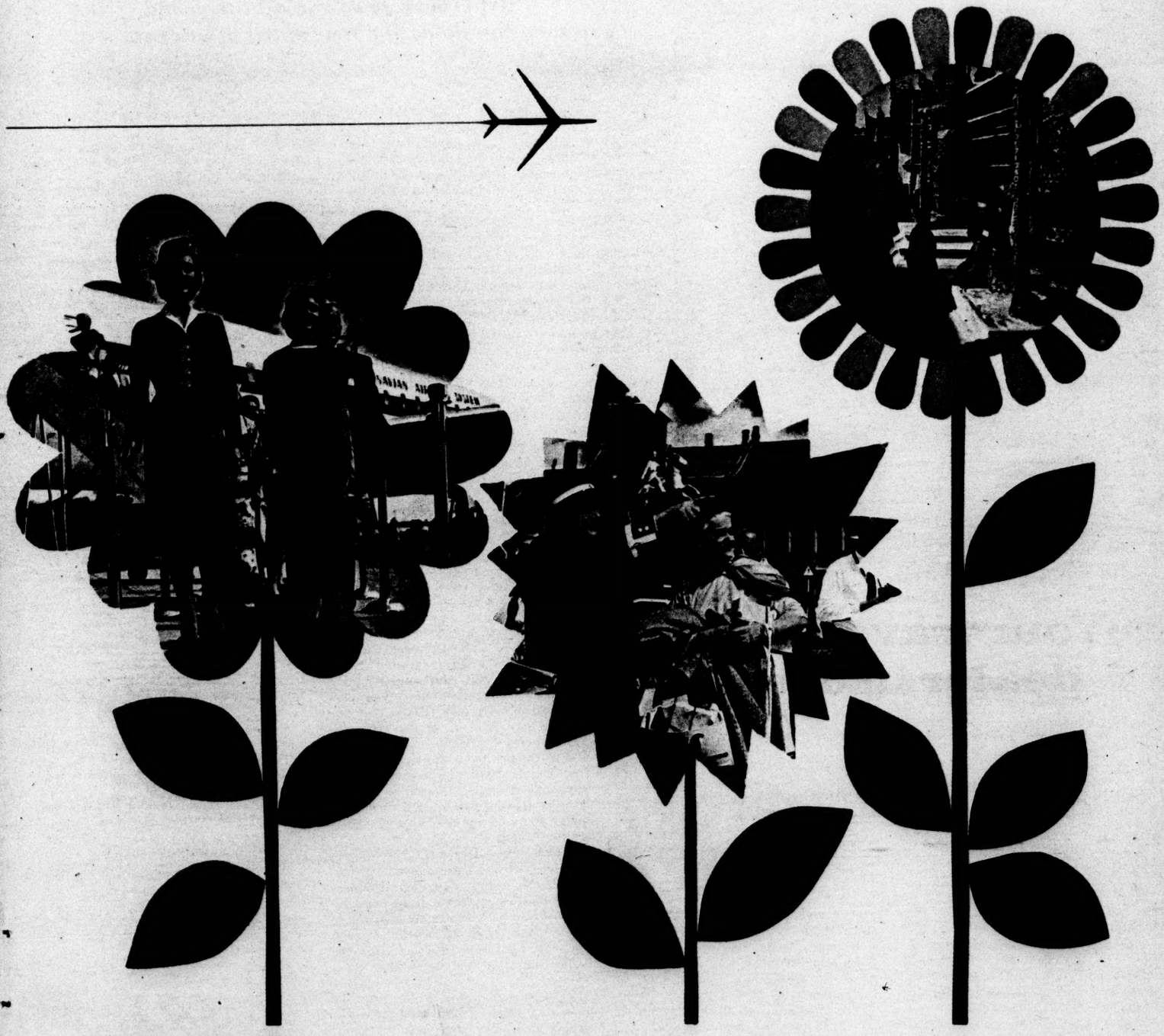

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by WALT DISNEY

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To help, therefore, in creating a climate of goodwill, a People-to-People program has been set up in the United States by private citizens. President Kennedy is Honorary Chairman of this program and General Dwight D. Eisenhower is the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Joyce C. Hall of Kansas City is Chairman of the nine man executive committee of which I am honored to be a member.

This committee coordinates the work of many national committees which are active in this program. They foster exchanges between Americans and foreigners in a variety of arts, sciences and professions, establish ties between American and foreign cities, arrange for shipment overseas of books and periodicals, promote international sports competition, work with foreign students, exchange letters, hobbies, ideas and culture.

This is a vast and ambitious program. It can succeed only with your help, whoever and wherever you are, and whatever your talent and means.

Most important of all, however, is the part you play when you step from onlooker to participant. This is particularly true when you travel abroad, which is why I appreciate the opportunity to write a few words in these pages. As you travel beyond our shores, you automatically become a vital part of America's People-to-People program. With this plan in mind, it is an exciting thought to know that wherever you go in all the world, you now can go with a new spirit of adventure, discover a new joy in seeing people through eyes that are open to a new sense of history and the dignity of man. You can feel that by your very presence in a foreign land, by your deep interest, your friendliness, you can find so much more to enjoy—so much more to bring home with you, to your family and to your friends.

Your travel agent-dealer in dreams

by R. F. "DICK" KERR,
President,
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TO MILLIONS of persons who have enjoyed a trip abroad, a travel agent is truly a dealer in dreams. He takes the high hopes, the vague ideas, the definite choices that you've collected over the years, and turns them into the joy of reality.

That, if you've never tried it, calls for hard work and specialized experience. Your trip must be custom-planned expressly for you—for your vacation time, your preferences and your budget. Yet your travel agent does even more than that for you.

He suggests festivals, special events, fascinating side trips that you probably never thought of, but would hate to have missed.

Your travel agent, in short, assumes all the chores of planning your trip, leaving you all the fun. He picks the airlines or steamship lines that will carry you most pleasurably wherever you want to go . . . reserves the space . . . makes convenient connections that would baffle an inexperienced traveler. He takes the widely scattered places you'd like to visit, and arranges them in a route which gives you many of these cities at no extra fare. That alone, can amount to quite a saving. He also knows every good hotel in every city, and at the price you want to pay. So if some hotels are solidly booked, as often happens during peak season and you're late, he doesn't give up. He tries other hotels to avoid the necessity of changing your plans.

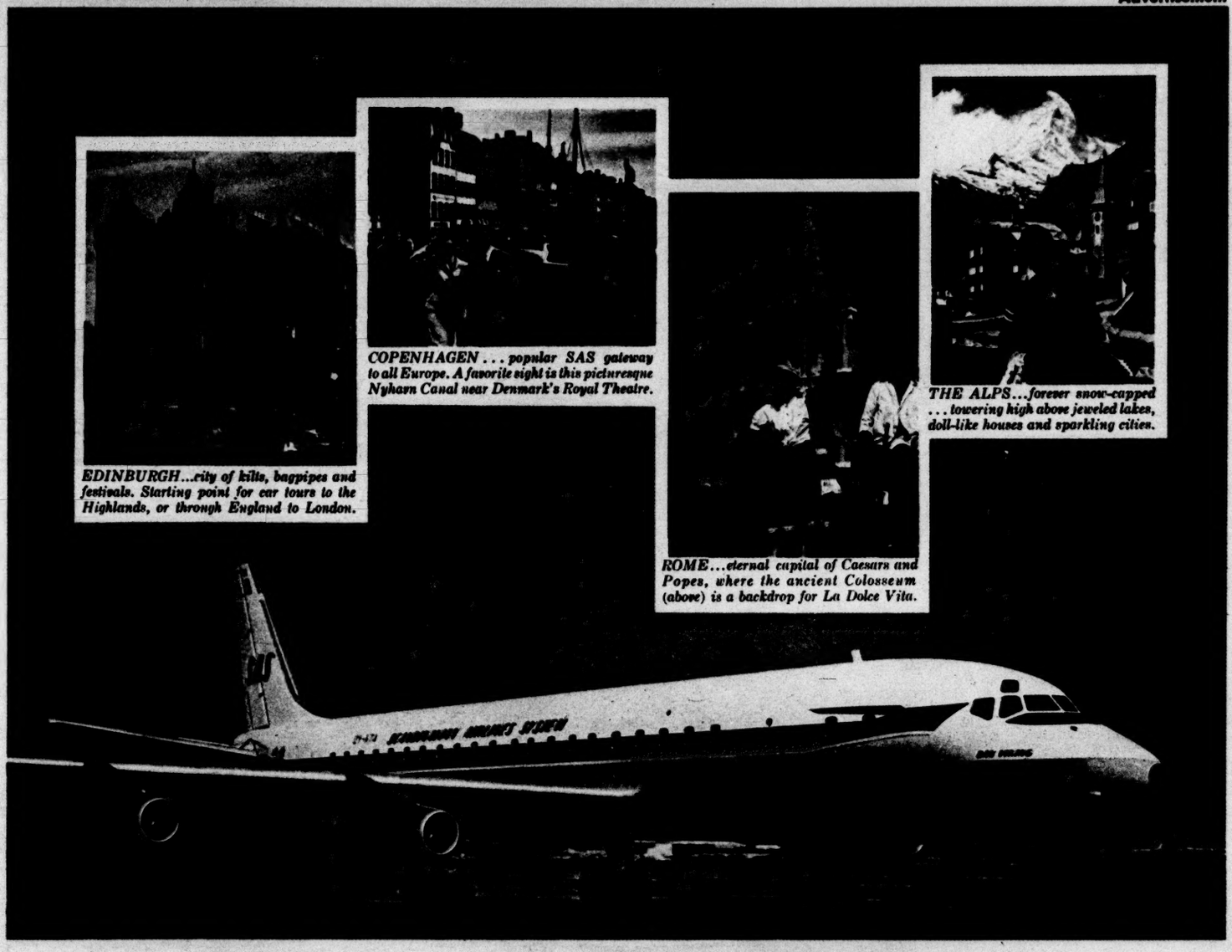
Sightseeing? Restaurants? Shops? Car hire? How to meet people in foreign lands interested in your business or hobbies? Your travel agent can help you because he has actually *been* where you want to be. He knows the answers, not only from schedules and reference books, but from first hand experience, too.

Yes, no matter where you want to go, through Europe or around the world —no matter how you want to travel, de luxe or economy—you'll go carefree if you start at a travel agent's. After all, travel is the realization of a dream. And your travel agent is a dealer in dreams.

This color advertising supplement is sponsored by Scandinavian Airlines System, Inc., in the interests of international air travel.

SAS
SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM
THE GLOBAL AIRLINE

SAS — General Sales Agents for Guest Aerovias Mexico, United Iranian Airlines and Thai International



EDINBURGH...city of kilts, bagpipes and festivals. Starting point for car tours to the Highlands, or through England to London.

COPENHAGEN . . . popular SAS gateway to all Europe. A favorite sight is this picturesque Nyhavn Canal near Denmark's Royal Theatre.

ROME...eternal capital of Caesars and Popes, where the ancient Colosseum (above) is a backdrop for La Dolce Vita.

THE ALPS...forever snow-capped . . . towering high above jeweled lakes, doll-like houses and sparkling cities.

You step into a bright new world of pleasure when you

Jet up and go

by BENNETT CERF, President, Random House, Inc.

TRY AS WE WILL, it's hard for the most blasé travelers to get used to the speed with which we whisk around the world these days. And if you're anything like me, you'll give yourself the credit for it, too. You don't do a thing but relax in your comfortable seat in a jet plane, and eat one delicacy after another from the minute you get on board, while the crew speeds you to your destination. But once you're there, you'll boast madly about the achievement as though, like Lindbergh, you flew the plane solo. As one tourist, assuredly not an *SAS* passenger, put it, "It's now possible to eat your breakfast in Rome, to lunch in New York, to have dinner in Hollywood, and then to reclaim your baggage that same evening in Juneau, Alaska, where it was sent by mistake."

Art Linkletter, incidentally, one of the many top film and TV stars who entertained troops abroad, was asked about the mail service when he returned home. "It couldn't be better," enthused Linkletter. "It's almost as good as the plane service. Personal messages, however, don't get delivered quite so promptly. To show you what I mean, I spotted one notice on a bulletin board that read: 'General Pershing, please call your home.' "

On board one *SAS* flight, a stewardess, (and aren't most of them darlings and a treat for the eye!) estimated that jet passengers travel approximately 100 miles while they toy with their appetizer, 450 miles while they eat the main course, 80 miles for the salad, 110 miles more during dessert, and 200 miles over liqueurs. In other words, a single meal goes a long way . . . 940 miles to be exact.

These wonderful new jets make it possible, of course, to see Europe or the whole world, every exotic corner of it, during an average vacation. Places that once required days to reach are now only hours away from your office. Jets have changed America's vacation pattern. Almost everybody can now afford to go to places that were once only names on the map. And what interesting people you meet when you're taking these trips today! Many of the big shots that used to be on the transatlantic liners are now on these jet planes. And furthermore, when you went on a boat, you rarely got a chance to talk to these people. They were holed up in their state rooms most of the time. When they did come out, and you so much as said, "Excuse me", as you brushed by, they gave you a dirty look. But when you're seated next to somebody in a jet plane, somehow or other, the barrier seems to be down. First thing you know, you find yourself talking as if you were old friends.

I've met all kinds of interesting people flying to Europe. Some of them were simple folks doing simple things, who turned out to be charming companions. And some of them were people whose names I knew. For instance, I would like to tell you one story of a time I flew back from abroad, and found myself sitting next to a superb actor named Sir Cedric Hardwicke. He's the man, I'm sure you will remember, who was in "A Majority of One" recently in New York. He played a Japanese gentleman, and was very, very good indeed. He told me a story while we were toying with some of those delicacies they serve on the *SAS* luxury flights. It made a great impression on me because it proved once again something I've always insisted on—that people who are successful in life have

The pulse-quickening bullfight mirrors all the pageantry of Old Spain. You'll find the same stirring color and verve in the swirl of Spanish fiestas, and flamenco songs and dances.

The boom of Big Ben and rides on double-decker buses are two of the memories you'll bring back from London.

A gay folk festival gets under way in a medieval village street in Germany. Who wouldn't linger?

When the friendly people of Holland put on traditional dress, have your camera handy. Snap picturesque windmills, fishing boats, cheese markets and giant street organs, too!

The triumphal processions of Imperial Rome echo across the centuries in the awe-inspiring Forum.

had some kind of a lucky break.

The hero of the tale is a young actor who had never had much good luck before. He opened in his first big part in London, and scored an absolute personal triumph. The papers raved about him the next day. He had become a big star overnight. Two days after the opening, he was still celebrating the success. A dinner was given for him before the evening performance. The new star drank a few too many unaccustomed glasses of champagne. When he got to the theatre, and went on stage, he couldn't remember a single line. He sank back in a chair, bowed his head, and sat there trembling. He was just sober enough to realize that his whole new career had been put in jeopardy. Just then he heard the manager come out and say, "Lower the curtain at once." As the curtain came down, the manager stepped to the footlights and said to the audience: "'Ladies and gentlemen, we will have to ask you to leave, and come back another time. There will be no performance tonight because we have just had word that our beloved monarch, King Edward the VIIth, has passed away in Buckingham Palace". This break not only saved the star's life but made him an even greater hero. The papers next day said this wonderful young actor had been so overcome by the news of his monarch's death that he visibly collapsed on the stage, and sat there sobbing in full view of the audience!

This was only one of the many stories I heard from Sir Cedric on that trip. And this always happens to me. If the person doesn't talk to me, I talk to him, because it's fun. Sure you can read or sleep, if you want to, but when the time comes for eating, it's enjoyable to exchange confidences with people you meet. And right now I would like to say I hope I meet *you* in a seat next to me on one of these trips, and we have a pleasant conversation together.

Meanwhile here's one tip I would like to give you, if you will bear with me. If you've been to Europe before, then you've certainly made the high lights of the Grand Tour. You're probably going back again and again now to visit some favorite city, or to search for some off-beat spots, or to drive through the countryside really meeting the people. The more you see of Europe, the more you want to see. The fascinations are endless. But if you're making your *first* trip abroad, let me urge this on you: don't be afraid to be what wiseacres call a "corny tourist". You're going to Paris for the first time, for instance. You *want* to see the Eiffel Tower, and you *want* to see the Louvre, and you *want* to see Montmartre. Don't let all the jokes that are told about these eager-beaver tourists stop you from doing these things. That's what you *should* see when you go to Paris. And by the same token, when you get to London, don't be afraid to watch them change the Guard, or to go through Westminster Abbey, or to travel up to Cambridge. I think Cambridge is the most beautiful university town in the world, worth a day of anybody's time. And when you're in Rome, *don't* do as the Romans do—in regard to sightseeing, anyway. Romans are very much like New Yorkers in this respect. Did you ever meet a native New Yorker who had been to the world-famous Statue of Liberty, or taken the exciting boat ride around Manhattan, or visited the U.N.? That's for tourists only, they say. So when you're in Rome, go right ahead and visit the Colosseum, gape in awe at the Sistine Chapel, stroll through the Forum Romanum where Julius Caesar lies buried.

All these sights, plus a visit to almost any city in Scandinavia, are a grand start for any first-time trip. And if people say you're a regular tourist, I would take that as a compliment. For when you go off somewhere, and want to see something, you damn well want to see it. The people who are too lazy to sightsee should stay home, and not travel at all.

New group travel plan lets you fly to Europe for $285 LESS†

The new SAS Group Travel plan* saves up to $285 per person, round trip, for groups of 25 persons or more who can arrange to travel to and from Europe together, from the U. S. or Canada. To determine if your club, association or organization qualifies under this SAS group fare plan, ask your SAS travel agent or contact your SAS office for full details (or use coupon on Page 15).

†Jet economy class.

*Subject to Government approval.

Petrol, Pubs & Palaces

If you rent a car—one of the most delightful of all ways to see Europe—you're likely to become familiar with all three. At the gas stations, you'll soon be asking for petrol, *essence*, *benzin* or *gasolina*, just like the natives. And pubs in England, and palaces, castles, even monasteries in Europe are some of the surprising places where you can stop overnight!

When you travel by car, you're set magically free to discover all the fascinating things many tourists miss. You can linger at a country market, watch a village wedding, or picnic by a mountain stream with never a thought of timetables.

Renting a car is very easy. Just say the word when you make your *SAS* reservations, and the car of your choice will be waiting for you when you step off the plane. It can be a zippy European sports car, an American car, a station wagon, or a chauffeur-driven limousine. Take your pick from 15,000 offered by the *SAS* Car Hire Service!

If you wish, you can take advantage of the *SAS* Extra-City plan by flying from city to city in Europe, and have a car waiting for you at each stop.

Think of the convenience and pleasure you'll get from driving yourself in Europe. The costs are surprisingly low—see the examples below. No other way lets you see so much for so little!

TYPICAL CAR RENTAL RATES

BRITAIN—Glasgow—Edinburgh—the Highlands—English Lake District—London. Morris Minor, 500 miles, 7 days.....$58.99

FRANCE—Nice—the Alps—Geneva—Rhone Valley—French Riviera. Renault Dauphine, 706 miles, 7 days.....$94.38

ITALY—Rome—Assisi—Ravenna—Venice—Milan—Genoa—Pisa—Florence—Rome. Fiat 600, 1000 miles, 7 days.....$169.88

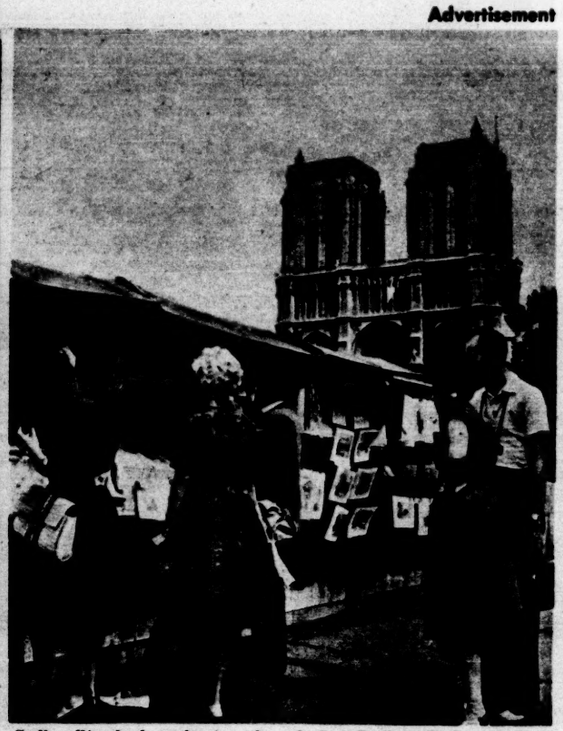
DENMARK—Copenhagen—Zealand—Danish Riviera. Volkswagen, 235 miles, 3 days $29.59

SWITZERLAND—Geneva to Zurich: throughout Alps and lakes. Austin 850, Citroen CV2 or Volkswagen, 437 miles, 7 days.....$61.88

•

These examples show complete cost of car rental, including gasoline and insurance. NO DEPOSIT is required—just pay the estimated rental charge when you make the reservation, or when you collect the car. Use coupon on page 15 to request further information on car hire.

At the Schönbrunn Palace in Vienna, formerly the Emperor's summer residence, you can visit the Imperial apartments and spacious gardens.



Stalls selling books and prints along the Left Bank in Paris make fascinating browsing. Just a stroll away is the gothic splendor of Notre Dame.

See Europe on $5 a day!

It's not only possible—it's fun, say returning travelers

THE IDEA of vacationing on living costs of $5 a day astounds most Americans. But, as thousands of visitors to Europe have discovered, it's perfectly possible to do it—*comfortably*. Read what some of them say. Mr. and Mrs. Orvelo Wood, of West 4th Street, New York City, for example, tried out the advice given in the guide book "Europe on $5 a Day". They write:

Orvelo Wood

"We have just returned from a wonderful five weeks in Europe. SAS service was delightful, and "Europe on $5 a day" invaluable! We were able to keep our costs down to an average of $8.79 a day—for lodging and food for the two of us—without half trying!"

You can easily see how it's done when you consider that there are scores of hotels in every European city that charge $6 per night—or less for a double room. In fact, many of the standard tourist hotels recommended by the *SAS* Travel Planner (details on page 12) fall into this category!

Another typical report came from Mr. Martin D. Steinberg, of Marine Drive, Chicago, who says:

"I enjoyed eleven weeks in Europe at a cost well under my most optimistic predictions. What's more, I don't feel that I missed anything by following the suggestions in "Europe on $5 a Day." As a matter of fact, I think there is much to be gained by traveling in the way described."

When you go where knowledgeable Europeans go, you get a fascinating glimpse of Europe from the inside!

Commenting on her travels in Europe, Miss Yvonne Uran, Park Avenue, New York, writes:

Yvonne Uran

"More people should know that it's possible to see Europe without spending a fortune. Through your book I found some very comfortable hotels and colorful restaurants. I thoroughly enjoyed my trip, including my flights with SAS...SAS service and food are superb."

Mr. William H. Read of North Edgemont Street, Los Angeles, sums up the feelings of many enthusiasts when he says:

"Thoroughly enjoyed your book... we estimated we would have spent at least twice as much if we hadn't discovered it."

"Europe on $5 a Day" also tells you how to reduce your travel costs in Europe, as well as your living expenses. There's a special section on *SAS* "Extra cities at no extra fare" (see page 7 of this supplement). The *SAS* Extra-City plan is one of the vital secrets of planning your trip, no matter how much, or how little, you intend to spend. Add to this *SAS* bonus the know-how of "Europe on $5 a Day", and it's amazing how far your holiday budget will take you!

Arthur Frommer's fact-loaded book gives names and addresses of hundreds of attractive but inexpensive hotels, restaurants, night spots and shops. Also information on European money, useful phrases, menu translations, street maps. Price $2, from your *SAS* office or *SAS* travel agent. Or $2, inc. tax and postage, by mail, use coupon below.

FROMMER PUBLISHING COMPANY
BOX 2249,
GRAND CENTRAL, P.O.,
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Enclosed is $2 (check or money order).
Please send me "Europe on $5 a Day."

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____

State_____

Here are samples of some of the things that make Copenhagen a shopper's paradise—Scandinavian Modern furniture, glass, ceramics, silverware and hand-woven fabrics. Everything in perfect taste, and very reasonable.

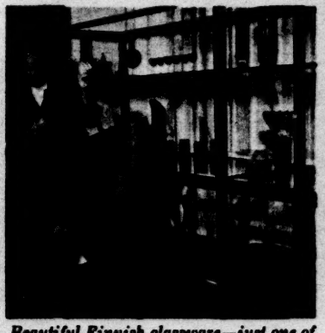
Colorful Norwegian bulky sweaters and pullovers are a wonderful buy. They're one of Norway's traditional handicrafts, knitted with loving care in bold regional patterns.

Snap up Scottish plaids—by the yard and made up into skirts and dressing gowns.

Bargains in richly ornamented German stoneware—take your pick at the pottery.

How thrilling to shop for perfume in Paris—all the world-famous names at a fraction of the U.S. prices!

It's fun to pick up conversation pieces in quaint little shops such as this copperware store in Sweden.



Beautiful Finnish glassware—just one of the many delights of shopping in Helsinki.

Take your dreams along shopping

urges ARLENE FRANCIS, T.V. and Radio Star

GOTHIC CATHEDRALS, Venetian canals, Alpine funiculars . . . they're part of the exciting discoveries you'll make in the Old World, and bring home as glowing memories. But what I'd like to talk about now are the tangibles you can carry right through Customs.

You're allowed to bring back $100 worth of goods duty-free, and you'll be happily surprised how much that will buy at European prices. What's more, you may be surprised to know that this allowance is based on wholesale value. You can safely count on bringing in up to $130 worth at store prices. A husband and wife traveling together can combine their individual allowances. Families, too—if you're taking a raft of children, you get the full allowance for each one!

But if you exceed your allowance, don't panic. Some things are such bargains that you can pay duty, and still save. If your shopping plans are really ambitious, check with the U. S. Customs as to the rates before you go.

Then there are some valuable *additions* to your allowance. Authenticated antiques are duty-free. Gift parcels in unlimited numbers, each up to $10 in value, can be mailed from Europe to the U.S. without duty. And you can still bring in a gallon of liquor per person!

Now here's some advice that has saved me from making unwise purchases. *Don't* go on a splurge the minute you arrive in a city. Investigate and compare, as you would at home. It's not smart to buy any old thing just because it is European. That pillow with the hand-painted Eiffel Tower on it *may* be a bargain—but how would it look in your home?

In Paris, of course, the best buy is perfume. Stock up on your favorites, and carry them in your flight bag, along with any other small breakables. (By the way, put all your bills there, too, for safe-keeping and easy itemizing.)

Did you know that many of the big Paris couturier houses sell their models at half price? Not the girls, the clothes! These are fashions that have, perhaps, been briefly worn in shows. You'll be very welcome to try them on.

In Rome, the gorgeous silks are wonderful values. So are the woolens and cashmeres in London. You'll love the modern silver jewelry in Denmark, and the enamelwork in glowing colors from Norway. Look for costume pieces in Italy, and filigree in Spain.

Glass? Let yourself go in Stockholm, where the displays of beautiful Swedish glass, from graceful stemware to superb cut crystal, are absolutely dazzling. Copenhagen is another world center for fine modern glass, and ceramics, too. You'll find it hard to resist so *many* things in Scandinavia. Contemporary furniture, for example—take your pick from the world's finest modern designs, hand-made in solid teak and mahogany. Scandinavian Modern flatware and hollowware in silver and stainless steel are bargains and the choice of handsome designs is almost endless.

If you collect bone china, you'll find hundreds of patterns by all the best English makers in London's West End stores, at tax-free export prices.

Even men who claim they *hate* shopping will rave over the stylish apparel on Rome's Via Veneto. And just watch them when they see the price-tags on precision binoculars, watches and cameras in Switzerland and Germany.

Are you full of ideas for your shopping list already? Well, the truth is I've hardly *begun*. But you can get more information from *SAS*. They've produced some special free shopping guides which give you many valuable hints, including the names and addresses of stores where you'll get the best values. Ask about them when you make reservations. And have a wonderful time!

This year, SAS gives you travel's biggest bargain—

Extra Cities at no Extra Fare

AS YOU look through these pages, isn't it exciting to find that an *SAS* trip to Europe is now within the reach of almost *everyone!* Well, now make another joyful discovery—read about the wonderful "extra" that *SAS* adds to your vacation, at no extra cost!

Let's suppose you've decided that this is *your* year for Europe, and that you've set your heart on Rome. The jet fare there is the same on all airlines, but for that fare *SAS* invites you to visit up to 19 *extra* cities. This great *SAS* bonus means that you can see much more of Europe than you may have thought your budget would allow, without paying a penny extra in fare!

Just a few of the glorious trips to extra cities you can take with *SAS* are outlined on this page. But there are hundreds more to choose from, through Europe or worldwide.

SAS Extra-City trips are *not* organized tours. You pick any or all of your *SAS* bonus cities. You visit them in convenient order, as shown on the route maps to the right, or you can reverse the order. And you stay in each city days or weeks, as you wish.

There's an *SAS* Extra-City folder which gives you complete details—it's just perfect for planning. Get your copy from your *SAS* travel agent or write "Extra Cities" on the coupon on page 15.

Go Now, Pay Later

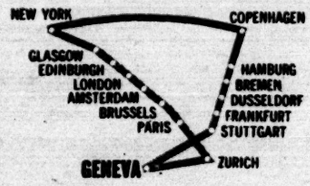
This *SAS* plan lets you fly off on the vacation you want, when you want—without upsetting your budget or disturbing your savings. Pay only 10% down—on your air fare or on a complete tour including hotels, meals and sightseeing! Take up to 24 months to pay the balance in convenient installments.

Popular with thousands of travelers, *SAS* "go now—pay later" is easily arranged with a minimum of formalities, and strictly confidential.

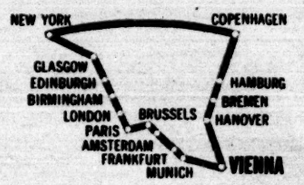
SAS Extra-City Trips

Six examples of the hundreds available

Extra City Trips Transatlantic from New York to and through Europe

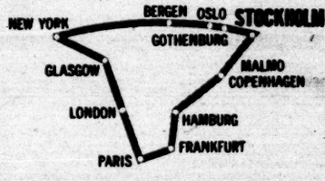


GENEVA...ONLY $56.60 DOWN
ECONOMY CLASS.....$561.60
FIRST CLASS.....975.60



VIENNA...ONLY $60.90 DOWN
ECONOMY CLASS.....$602.90
FIRST CLASS.....1029.50

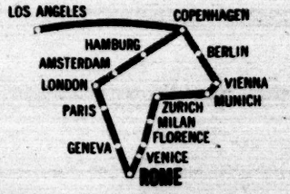
ROME...ONLY $62.30 DOWN
ECONOMY CLASS.....$620.30
FIRST CLASS.....1064.90



STOCKHOLM ONLY $62.20 DOWN
ECONOMY CLASS.....$616.20
FIRST CLASS.....1030.20

Extra City Trips Transpolar from Los Angeles to and through Europe

PARIS...ONLY $81.40 DOWN
ECONOMY CLASS.....$805.40
FIRST CLASS.....1313.40



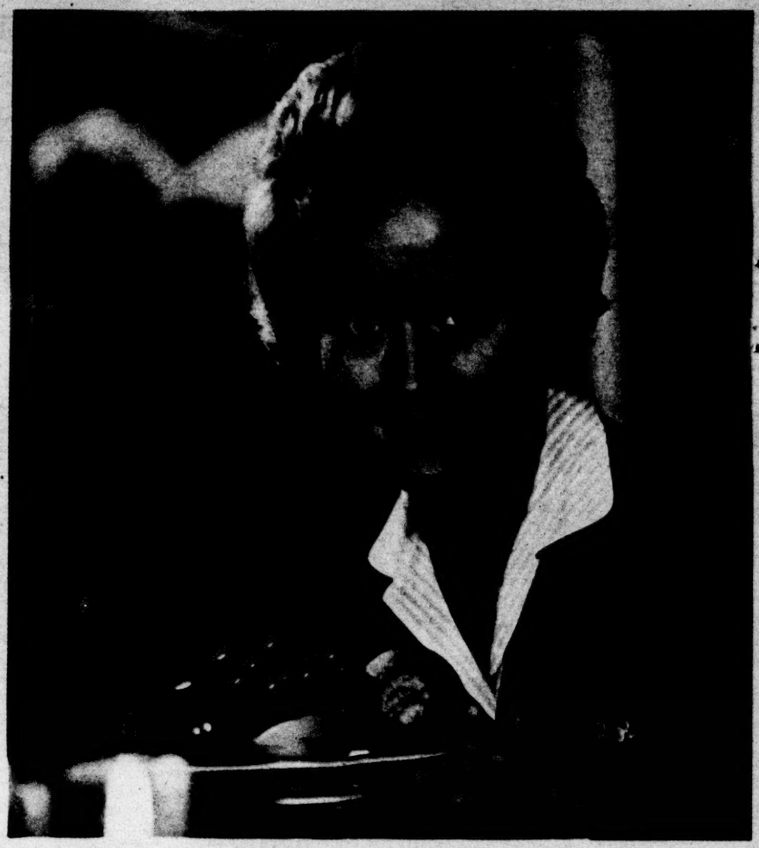
ROME...ONLY $90.10 DOWN
ECONOMY CLASS.....$900.10
FIRST CLASS.....1438.70

All fares shown above are for round trip by air, subject to change.
Down payments are based on SAS "Go Now—Pay Later" plan.

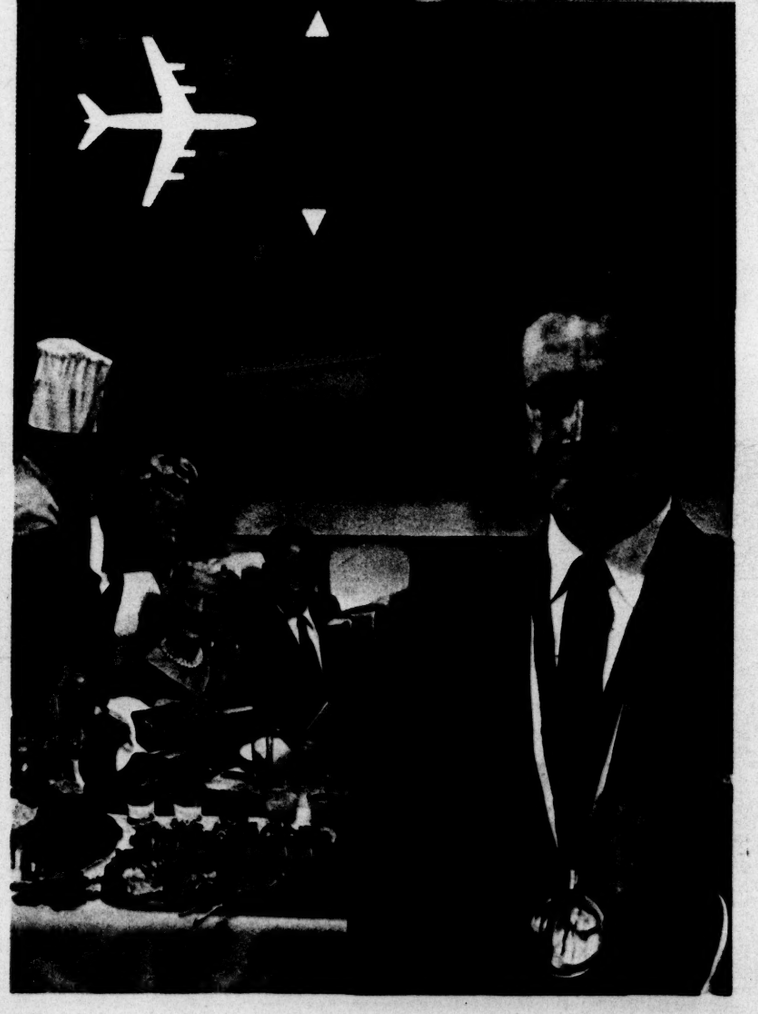
TYPICAL SAS JET FARES

ROUND TRIP TO	TRANSATLANTIC FROM NEW YORK ECONOMY CLASS	TRANSATLANTIC FROM NEW YORK FIRST CLASS	TRANSPOLAR FROM LOS ANGELES† ECONOMY CLASS	TRANSPOLAR FROM LOS ANGELES† FIRST CLASS
AMSTERDAM	$525.60	$939.60	$805.40	$1313.40
ATHENS	756.00	1,252.80	1035.80	1626.60
BRUSSELS	525.60	939.60	805.40	1313.40
COPENHAGEN	561.60	975.60	805.40	1313.40
DUSSELDORF	561.60	975.60	841.40	1349.40
FRANKFURT	561.60	975.60	841.40	1349.40
GENEVA	561.60	975.60	841.40	1349.40
GLASGOW	459.00	865.80	738.80*	1239.60*
HAMBURG	561.60	975.60	841.40	1349.40
HELSINKI	657.00	1,098.90	900.80	1436.70
LONDON	486.00	900.00	765.80*	1273.80*
MILAN	585.00	1,024.20	864.80	1398.00
MUNICH	568.80	982.80	848.60	1356.60
OSLO	561.60	975.60	805.40	1313.40
PARIS	525.60	939.60	805.40	1313.40
ROME	620.30	1,064.90	900.10	1438.70
STOCKHOLM	616.20	1,030.20	860.00	1368.00
VIENNA	602.90	1,029.50	882.70	1403.30
WARSAW	669.60	1,124.30	913.40	1462.10
ZURICH	561.60	975.60	841.40	1349.40

Fares from West Coast effective April 1, 1962 †Also from Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco *Via New York



Here is temptation on a tray—luscious fruit from the garden spots of the world—to top off dinner in first class, or for a snack any time at all.



SAS Worldwide H

...in S

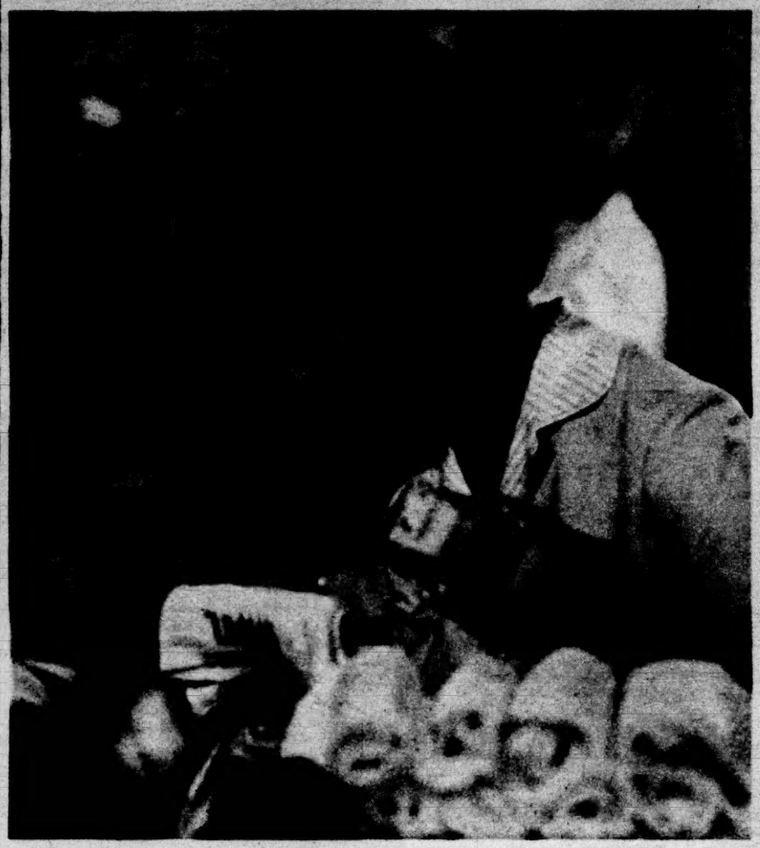
IF YOU WERE to pick the happiest word in the world, it could very well be *skoal*. In fact, this is such a happy word that it has been shamelessly borrowed from the Scandinavians by almost every other language. And why not? It expresses so beautifully the gaiety, the heartiness of hospitality, Scandinavian Modern Style, that's admired all over the world. It's the special kind of hospitality you enjoy when you fly on *SAS*.

Look, for instance, at the girls photographed aboard a giant *SAS* DC-8 jet. (Oh—you've already looked, but you don't mind doing it again? Hm-m.) Scandinavian girls, of course, have a delicious reputation for beauty. But what we really wanted to point out is another Scandinavian trait shown here...friendliness. Person-to-person friendliness. With outgoing warmth. With a quick and easy smile.

This is a trait that can't be learned from books. Or lectures. It's something born and bred into Scandinavians. It's part of their heritage and their homes. It's one reason why you'll find such a friendly "image" of Scandinavians all around the globe. And it is one of the things that makes your *SAS* flight so memorable. Your *SAS* stewardess serves you with a sincere *desire* to be helpful. There's nothing mechanical about it. No feeling on your part that she's merely following Rule X, Page Y, Section Z, of the Training Manual. Her friendliness is as natural as her beauty. And it shows in all those important little ways that add so much pleasure to your flight—in the way she offers you another cup of coffee, or an extra pillow, or the latest magazines, without waiting to be asked.

Another example of service above and beyond the call of duty is the *SAS Maître de Cabine*. (He's the man in the formal red jacket on the left. That interesting device he's wearing on a ribbon is *la tasse de vin*—the wine cup—traditional badge of office worn by the *sommeliers* in Europe's finest restaurants.)

The *SAS Maître de Cabine* directs the cabin crew . . . brings you added personal attention with a Continental bow from the waist. In fact, *SAS* is the only airline in the world to offer you such splendor in the air. What's more, the



Children just love SAS stewardesses—and vice versa. Games, toys and books —or fresh milk, baby foods and bassinettes—are all cheerfully available.

Hospitality

n Scandinavian Modern Style

SAS Maître de Cabine is at your service whether you travel economy class or first. Ah—those Scandinavians! Trust them to add this democratic touch.

The other distinguished gentleman pictured herewith is Viggo Hansen, *SAS chef extraordinaire.* Viggo—(notice that great chefs, like kings and chorus girls, are often known by their first names)—supervises *SAS* cuisine. And what royal cuisine that is! Scandinavians have earned worldwide celebrity for their food. Can you imagine lands where a choice of dozens of varieties of hors d'oeuvres is merely the prelude to dinner? Now you know why meals aboard *SAS* are such dazzling affairs. In first class, there's smörgasbord from a rolling cart. Then Continental cuisine at its noblest, from *Filet de Boeuf Périgueux* to *Balotine de Poulet au Foie Gras.* These heavenly dishes are accompanied by vintage champagnes, great wines, famed liqueurs.

Worn with pride—the honored insignia of La Chaîne des Rôtisseurs.

SAS, however, takes special pride in its economy class meals. The menu, naturally, isn't as elaborate as in first class. But it's created with the same touch of genius. No wonder *SAS* has been awarded the medal of *La Chaîne des Rôtisseurs,* world's oldest and most famous gourmet society. (That's the *Chaîne des Rôtisseurs* insignia you see Viggo wearing on a yellow ribbon.)

There's just one more touch that you can see in some of these photographs. Scandinavia, of course, is famous for its modern design. And you'll find some very fine examples of this with your *SAS* food service. The handsome table linens, for instance, are from Norway. The graceful crystal is from Sweden . . . the distinguished silver from Denmark. They all add the final touch to what the world's happiest travelers enjoy on all *SAS* flights—hospitality, Scandinavian Modern Style.

So—welcome aboard—and—SKOAL!

Advertisement

One of the pleasures of Lucerne, Switzerland, is to stroll across the bridge to the quaint Old Town. Others are scenic steamer trips on the lake, and the spectacular funicular ride up Mount Pilatus.

You'll stand amazed at the magnificence of St. Peter's in Rome. Inside the Vatican are more wonders, including the Sistine Chapel and the astonishing Museum of priceless art treasures.

Take an SAS tour—

the carefree way to see Europe

Looking for the biggest value in travel . . . the least bother . . . the most fun for your money? You'll find all three in an *SAS* independent or group tour. Just look at the examples on these pages! They're just a *few* of scores of *SAS* tours. For more information, use the coupon on page 15. Please give the name of the tour that interests you, or mention the countries you'd like to visit.

• PACK 'N' GO BARGAIN TOURS •

These are the prize travel bargains of them all! See how much your travel budget buys when *SAS* combines "Extra Cities" with expert planning in Pack 'n' Go tours, 17 to 30 days. For example:

LEGENDARY HOLIDAY

A thrill-packed tour of Europe's capitals. Hear the pipes at Edinburgh Castle, see the Changing of the Guard in London. Then on to glittering Paris, Brussels, bustling Amsterdam. Wind up with the delights of never-to-be-forgotten Copenhagen! 17 days, including hotels, sightseeing in Europe $165 Each of two

• ESCORTED MOTORCOACH TOURS •

See Europe's pretty villages, the amazing contrasts in scenery, the fascinating towns and cities, from your seat in a luxurious Pullman coach. A friendly conductor looks after your comfort, down to the smallest detail, will advise you about shopping or evening entertainment. Tours 3 to 9 weeks. Examples:

THE POPULAR TOUR

Five weeks of the highlights of 14 countries, including Britain, Holland, Belgium, Germany's romantic Rhineland and Black Forest, Switzerland, Austrian Tyrol, the Italian and French Rivieras . . . plus Paris, Rome, and Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo in Scandinavia. Wonderful all the way! Includes all your land expenses in Europe. $669 Each

THE CLUB TOUR

This 37-day tour features higher grade hotels, takes you to historic Edinburgh, London, Amsterdam and Brussels; on up the Rhine to old Heidelberg, Lucerne, Venice, Naples on its shimmering bay, Capri! You see the glories of Rome and Florence, drive along the Riviera to Monte Carlo and Nice. Then on to Paris and gay Copenhagen! The all-inclusive European cost $801 Each

• SCANDINAVIA TOURS •

Choose any of the dozen *SAS* tours of Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland —16 to 39 days—and you'll be delighted! These are independent tours. Start on any day at your convenience. Examples:

FJORDS AND CAPITALS

Roam picturesque Bergen, tour Norway's magnificent fjords by steamer and motorcoach. See Oslo and sophisticated Stockholm. Then to exhilarating Copenhagen and all its pleasures, with excursions to Hamlet's castle at Elsinore and the palace of Frederiksborg. 20 days' land costs $320 Each of two

LAKES AND FJORDS

From carefree Copenhagen and North Sealand, fly to lively Helsinki. Tour lake-studded southern Finland by motorcoach and watercoach, visit Tampere and Aulanko. Next, stately Stockholm, with optional trip to romantic Visby. Then to Oslo, and 6 days through magnificent fjord country to Bergen. 27 days $457 Each of two

AIR-SEA ADVENTURE to NORTH CAPE

See the Midnight Sun at the North Cape; the fjords; Bodö, Tromsö and Hammarfest, north of the Arctic Circle; quaint fishing villages; Lofoten Islands. Plane, motorcoach, steamer, 7 days' trip from Oslo $248 Each

FAIRYTALE DENMARK

Explore the idyllic countryside by motorcoach; linger in old villages, including Odense where Hans Christian Andersen was born; see castles, ancient manor houses, picturesque inns; from Copenhagen, 3-4 days from $77 Each

BLUE RIBBON TOUR

A motorcoach tour between Stockholm and Gothenburg, along lovely lakes and the Göta Canal. See Motala by motorboat, explore old Vadstena. Stay at the famed Golden Otter Hotel on Lake Vättern. 2 days $59 Each

EXCITING FJORD TOUR

See the unique beauty of Norway's fjords by motorcoach, visit serene inlets cut deep in towering mountains, shimmering glaciers and tumbling waterfalls. Linger in villages nestled in peaceful valleys. From Bergen to Oslo or Oslo to Bergen, 6 days $125 Each

• SOVIET UNION TOURS •

Here is a memorable travel experience, one you'll be talking about for years! You travel through the U.S.S.R. from either Warsaw or Helsinki by the latest type of luxury motorcoach, with a courier to relieve you of all details. In the cities, you have ample time to explore on your own, as well as take the guided sightseeing visits.

Sample itinerary from Warsaw. In Warsaw, you visit the medieval Old Town, the Ghetto and the new city. Then you drive into Russia for sightseeing in Minsk and Smolensk, and on through the countryside of historic White Russia to Moscow. You visit the Kremlin, the Lenin-Stalin Mausoleum in Red Square, the Bolshoi Theater, the G. U. M. department store and the famous Moscow subway! Next you drive on to Kalinin, Novgorod and Leningrad, with two full days to enjoy the charm of Leningrad's old world streets, the stately Winter and Summer Palaces and great monuments. You leave Russia at Vyborg, and end your tour in Helsinki, proud capital of Finland. If you prefer it, the tour may be taken in the reverse direction, starting in Helsinki, finishing in Warsaw. 16 days of never-ending interest. Inclusive rate for land portion $445 Each

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

They celebrate the Fourth of July in Denmark, too!

Every year, thousands of Danes join with American visitors to celebrate the Fourth of July in Rebild National Park, near Aalborg. This year marks the 50th Anniversary of this warm-hearted occasion. As you'd expect, the 1962 Rebild Festival will be something really special. The King and Queen of Denmark will be there, the flags flying, the bands playing. Make it a date in Rebild yourself!

Air fares from the U.S. or Canada are not included in the tour prices shown on these pages.

Around the World in 29 Wonderful Days

Your supreme travel adventure begins in Europe—Copenhagen, Hamburg, Rome! It takes you to Karachi, in Pakistan . . . India's Delhi, Benares on the holy Ganges, Calcutta with its mosques and bazaars. On you go to exotic Bangkok, city of 300 temples . . . Manila in the verdant Philippines . . . Hongkong, exciting blend of the East and West. Then to amazing Tokyo, with its backdrop of majestic Fujiyama, and to smiling Honolulu's Surfride at Waikiki Beach! Cost of land portion from **$635** Each all tours

You'll be enchanted by the ancient ceremonies, traditions and the legendary beauty of Japan.

EXPLORE KENYA AND UGANDA

See big game from the Treetops, luxury hotel built in a tree! Snap rhinoceros on a river trip to spectacular Murchison Falls. Visit Bundibugyo, forest home of the pygmies...the Great Rift Valley... the Mountains of the Moon. Stay in Queen Elizabeth Park, famous game country where lions and buffalo roam. On to Kampala, Entebbe. 15 days from Nairobi. From **$436** Each of four

Photograph Africa's teeming wild life in natural surroundings in the great game preserves.

MIDNIGHT SUN TOURS

SAS takes you beyond the Arctic Circle, on a night flight to Bodö in Norway or Kiruna in Sweden, where in summer the sun never sets. You're treated to the fantastic spectacle of the midnight sun curving low over the North Pole, aglow in ever-changing colors. Take your camera, and plenty of color film! Overnight from Oslo or Stockholm **$78** Each

SAS

serves more cities in Europe and the Middle East than any other transatlantic or transpolar airline—one reason *SAS* tours give you so many extra cities at no extra fare. Use this map to trace the trip that's close to your heart. Then see your *SAS* agent who'll make all arrangements.

SAS GOLDEN HOLIDAY

TOUR PAG-10

1st DAY Leave New York or Los Angeles (via New York) by *SAS* DC-8 Jet.

2nd Arrive: Glasgow, by rail or motorcoach to Edinburgh.

3rd In EDINBURGH. See Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh Castle and apartments of Mary, Queen of Scots.

4th Leave Edinburgh, fly to London.

5th Sightsee LONDON by motorcoach, through fashionable West End; the British Museum, Piccadilly Circus, St. James' Square, Poet's Corner, Westminster Abbey. In PM see the "city" (East End), old London, St. Paul's Cathedral, Threadneedle Street, Guildhall, Tower of London.

6th Day for leisure and shopping.

7th Leave London, fly to Paris.

8th See PARIS in AM by motorcoach. Visit Madeleine Church, Place de la Concorde, Etoile, Bois de Boulogne, Eiffel Tower, Napoleon's Tomb. In PM: the Louvre, Left Bank, Notre Dame, Place de la Republique.

9th Day of leisure in Paris. Shop for fashions and bargains in perfumes.

10th Leave Paris by plane for NICE.

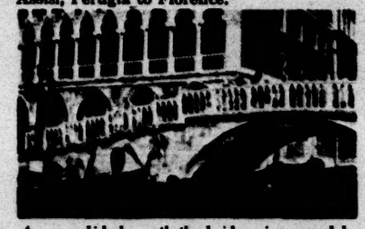
11th In PM via the Grande Corniche Road overlooking the Mediterranean, to Monte Carlo; return to Nice along lower Corniche.

12th Leave Nice by plane for Rome.

13th In ROME, by motorcoach through historic city, along fashionable Via Vittoria Veneto to Borghese Gardens; see the glory of St. Peter's, the world-famous Basilica, then to Foro Italico. In PM, tour includes the Piazza Venezia, Capitolina Hill (The Town Hall), ancient wonders of the Forum Romanum, the Colosseum and down the Appian Way to the unforgettable Catacombs of St. Sebastian.

14th Day of leisure. Shop for fashions, clothes, shoes, jewelry.

15th Leave Rome by CIAT motorcoach via Assisi, Perugia to Florence.



As you glide beneath the bridges in a gondola, you'll fall under the spell of romantic Venice!

16th Sightsee through FLORENCE, the city made famous by the Renaissance and Michelangelo. Visit Medici Chapels, Cathedral of St. Maria de Fiore, Giotto's Belfry. In PM to Ponte Vecchio, the bridge of tiny shops, the Pitti Palace, Church of Santa Croce and Michelangelo's Tomb. Ride to top of Fiesole for splendid city view.

17th Leave Florence, fly to Venice.

18th Sightsee VENICE with guide. See romantic gondolas and canals, San Marco Square. Visit Basilica of San Marco, Doge's Palace. See the Bridge of Sighs.

19th Leave Venice by train for Milan. Continue by plane to Zurich.

20th In ZURICH by motorcoach up Dolder Hill for breathtaking city view. Visit twin-spired Basilica of Grossmunster, the Helmhaus, the Town Hall, National Museum.

21st Leave Zurich by rail to LUCERNE.

22nd In PM by steamer and funicular excursion to Mt. Pilatus and return.

23rd Leave Lucerne by rail to Zurich, and to Frankfurt by air.

24th See FRANKFURT by motorcoach, visit House of Goethe, St. Paul's Church, Town Hall, the 13th Century Cathedral, the Opera and Palm Garden.

25th Leave by rail to WIESBADEN and scenic cruise to COLOGNE.

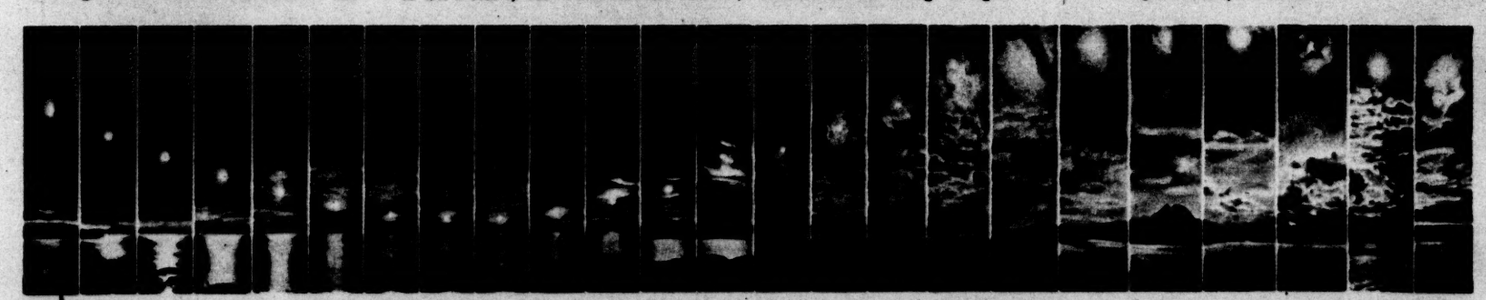
26th Leave Cologne by train to Dusseldorf and fly to Copenhagen.

27th In COPENHAGEN, sightsee by motorcoach to Rosenborg Palace, the Harbor and famed statue of Little Mermaid. PM excursion through Fairytale Denmark to Kronborg Castle in Elsinore, setting of Shakespeare's "Hamlet". Visit Frederiksborg Castle. Return along "Danish Riviera".

28th Shop Copenhagen for Scandinavian silver, glassware and furniture.

29th Leave Copenhagen via *SAS* DC-8 Jet to New York or polar route to Los Angeles.

This is one of the most popular sightseeing tours of Europe. Land arrangements, based on economy hotels with bath, first class rail travel and transfers on arrival, $413.00 each of two or $496.00 for single person, plus air fare. See your SAS travel agent for complete details.



4:27 P.M. *Panorama of 24 scenes photographed hourly above the Arctic Circle in Norway.* 3:27 P.M.

Plan your own trip...

SAS
and your travel agent make it easy!

All you need to work out your very own tour is an *SAS* Travel Planner. With it, *you* arrange your itinerary . . . choose your cities...decide how long to stay in each...and determine practically all your costs in advance.

First, there's a clear map on which you can outline your route. Quick-reference lists show you how to add the *SAS* Extra-City bonus, and see many cities for the fare to just one. Chop and change to your heart's content—you're the boss!

Then, under City Arrangements, you'll find the best buys in hotels and sightseeing trips for each city to be visited. On the right is reproduced the section dealing with Geneva—just one of 34 cities included in the *SAS* European Travel Planner.

Would you like to stay 2 nights? At a glance you get the cost. You can do it for $19.00 including transfers and a half-day sightseeing trip. An extra night costs from $4.75 for each of two. Then there's a choice of optional motorcoach tours, from $6.25. See how easy it is?

Jot down the costs for each city—there's a handy blank provided—add the *SAS* air fare and . . . you've planned your trip. Then turn the planner over to your *SAS* travel agent. He'll take it from there, and make all reservations for you.

SAS Travel Planner

Two planners are available, one for Europe, the other for Round the World. A "must" for every traveler, they show you the important costs of your trip at a glance. Ask your *SAS* travel agent for the Travel Planner you need. Or write "*European Travel Planner*" or "*Round the World Travel Planner*" on the coupon on page 15.

This is a typical example of SAS "City Arrangements." 34 favorite European cities are covered.

Geneva

SAS — CITY ARRANGEMENTS (TWO nights):

1st Day: Arrive Geneva. Transfer service from City Air Terminal, railstation, motorcoach terminal or pier to hotel.
Hotels: F—DU RHONE. E—ASTORIA, SUISSE.

2nd Day: Half day sightseeing by motorcoach covering all the main points of interest. Visiting the Ariana Museum and Park, Botanical Gardens, and the new Palace of the League of Nations, elaborate Brunswick Monument and St. Peter's Cathedral.
Operating daily morning or afternoon all year.

3rd Day: Depart Geneva. Transfer service from hotel to City Air Terminal, railstation, motorcoach terminal or pier.

RATE PER PERSON:	First class with bath	Economy class with bath	Economy class without bath
In twin-bedded room	29.90	23.80	19.00
Extra night	8.90	7.10	4.75
In single room	36.30	31.40	25.60
Extra night	10.30	8.10	5.10

THE ABOVE RATES INCLUDE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST, SERVICE CHARGES AND TAXES.

Suggested Tours:

a. Full day excursion by motorcoach to Montreux and Castle of Chillon. Drive along Lake Geneva via Lausanne to Vevey and Montreux for lunch. In the afternoon, visit the Castle of Chillon and return to Geneva.
Operating daily June — September. *Rate per person: $8.00*

b. Full day excursion by motorcoach to Great St. Bernard. Drive along Lake of Geneva and up the Rhone Valley to Martigny, whence the Great St. Bernard Monastery (7000 feet) is reached via the Alpine road. The Hospice founded by Saint Bernard of Menthon in 1049 is situated at the summit of the pass, which was used by Napoleon in crossing the Alps in 1800. Lunch included.
Operating June — September on Sunday.
Also Wednesday and Friday, July — August. *Rate per person: $6.25*

c. Full day excursion by motorcoach to Chamonix and Mont Blanc. Magnificent tour into the Savoy Country, reaching Chamonix about 11:00. Excursion to the Mer de Glace by funicular or to the Brevent, to Plan des Aiguilles or Aiguille du Midi by cable with wonderful view of Mont Blanc. (Passport necessary).
Operating daily April — October. *Rate per person: $10.00*

d. Grand Tour of Switzerland. Four day tour by railway, motorcoach [illegible] steamer

Can't get away until the Fall? Europe is yours—for less

Europe is just perfect for vacations, late in the year. There are golden days for unhurried sightseeing, and after dark the cities sparkle with a new season's entertainment.

SAS Excursions*

SAS helps you celebrate with some money-saving ideas. From October 1st, there's the *SAS* 17-day Excursion fare, which saves you up to $136 over regular fare. As many happy travelers have discovered, that's enough to cover most of the expenses of an entire stay in Europe!

Family fares, too

With the *SAS* Family Plan, only the head of the family pays full fare. Other members, including children between 12 and 25, get a big $300 reduction *each* in first class, or $150 each in economy. Stay as long as you like between October 1st and March 31st!

SAS offers a full program of tours in the fall and winter months, plus special air-sea cruises in Southern Europe and ski tours. So, if you can't get away this summer . . . request information on *SAS* fall-winter holidays now. Use the coupon on page 15.

*Jet economy class round trip fares.

Ladies first...

some items of particular interest to women travelers
by SALLY ANN SIMPSON, SAS Women's Representative

IT'S MY business to know travel from the woman's point of view. If you need advice on such things as choosing and packing a travel wardrobe, shopping around the globe, or information on women's activities and organizations abroad—just write to me, care of your *SAS* office. It will be a pleasure to help you! Here are just a few of the questions I'm asked regularly:

"*What about the children?*" By all means take them with you. Air travel is fun for children and easy on parents. *SAS* stewardesses are trained to keep children happy. Special formulas or diets are gladly prepared for your child on request. Baby bottles, bibs, toys and games are aboard. When you arrive, check with your hotel for reliable baby sitters. Infants under two travel for 10% of the adult fare, and children from 2 to 12 at half fare.

"*Can I enjoy Europe if I travel alone?*" Of course you can! You might hesitate to visit European night clubs unescorted, but, with this one exception, you can enjoy *everything*. Restaurants, coffee houses, sidewalk cafes, concerts, plays, opera and ballet—all offer evening fun and entertainment to season your sightseeing.

But maybe there are others who would like to travel with you. Check with an officer of your club or church group. Perhaps you can form a tour group of your own—your *SAS* agent will be happy to help you. Or you can take an escorted tour with congenial people like yourself (see page 10), or join local sightseeing parties in most European cities. Remember, too, that you'll make interesting *new* friends on your trip.

"*How can I get the latest travel information for myself and my boss?*" Join the *SAS* Secretaries' Club! You'll receive frequent bulletins on every phase of travel. Call or write the *SAS* office nearest you and ask to be enrolled.

"*Will SAS make a travel presentation to my club or business group?*" If your group numbers 150 or more, I'll be happy to show a film and address your club. Write to Sally Ann Simpson, care of your nearest *SAS* office, or call your *SAS* travel agent.

You shall have beauty . . . wherever you go!

International Beauty Appointment Service by SAS and Helene Curtis

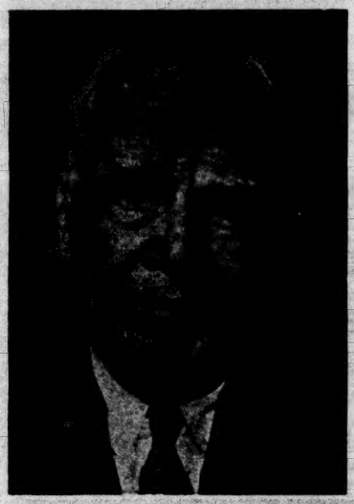
Treat yourself to Continental hair-styling and beauty treatment while you're in Europe! *SAS* makes it very easy by making all arrangements for you before you go. Ask your *SAS* agent to show you the list of *SAS*—Helene Curtis recommended salons in the cities you're going to visit. Pick out convenient days and times, and your appointments will be booked right there and then. You will be given a card to introduce you at each salon, where you'll be expected and made specially welcome! All *SAS* recommended salons use the Helene Curtis products your own beauty salon uses. So spend a relaxing hour or two, and step out a new, more beautiful you!

Take a Gourmet Tour of the World

only $4.95

The *SAS* World-Wide Restaurant Cookbook, by Charlotte Adams, is a collection of the prize recipes from world-famous restaurants in 38 countries. It's wonderful for whetting your travel appetite! At book-sellers everywhere, or mail check or money order for $4.95 to Random House, Dept. SK5, 457 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

World trade is for everybody



SELL AMERICA ABROAD

by

Secretary of Commerce
LUTHER H. HODGES

In every free country, there are trade frontiers that must be explored and developed by American businessmen. These business explorers, by locating and identifying new opportunities for trade, can help touch off a great and mutually beneficial expansion of United States exports to other nations.

THE ROLE OF BUSINESS

by

ARTHUR K. WATSON, *President*
IBM World Trade Corporation

Effective communications have been the key to mutual understanding between people and nations throughout history. Today, when the shrinkage of distance has made it possible for man to meet his world neighbors face to face in any corner of the globe, international trade faces its greatest opportunities and challenges. The steadily increasing exchange of people and products brings closer to our grasp the promise of "World Peace through World Trade."

WERE HE giving advice today, Horace Greeley would go beyond his famous dictum, "Go West." Today's cue for economic opportunity-seekers is "Go abroad."

Large and small, businessmen by the thousands are exploring the world, and overcoming their apprehensions about international trade, as Greeley's young man penetrated the old frontier. In Dusseldorf, Germany, as a lone example, an average of thirty American firms have been setting up offices each month.

Investment abroad by Americans has tripled since 1950, and now exceeds $30 billion. Strikingly, much of this huge gain came from smaller businesses (the big ones were already there). Yet, as a Texas trade development official said: "Many thousands of small businessmen are not in the export market at all. They ought to get their feet wet."

Prospects for Growth

A recent count showed 12,000 U. S. companies active in foreign trade. The next two years are expected to show a marked increase, as businessmen anticipating freer trade make their commercial alliances. President Kennedy is on record as proposing a bold new program for reciprocal tariff reduction, noting that the European Common Market has become a prime market for U. S. exports. With the expected entry of Britain into the European Economic Community, prospects are that the U.S. would enter into a trade agreement with the EEC to foster greater commerce between us and the 200-plus million population of that prospering community of nations.

Already, however, international business is almost literally everybody's business, and it works both ways. Americans find eager reception abroad when they seek franchises or distributorships for foreign products, which sell and compete well here, or to buy patent rights. And the "Made in USA" imprint helps sell American goods to foreign consumers.

Businessmen looking for new opportunities will find that times were never so ripe for international trade. Investigate them, through inquiries at consulates, talks with commercial attaches, and on-the-spot conferences with prospective business associates abroad. And why not combine business with a pleasure trip, including your wife.

Commerce Department and SAS Programs

Responsible Americans who are concerned about the balance of trade may be guided by the announced position of the U. S. Department of Commerce, which is unequivocally in favor of fostering more widespread trade between the U. S. and other countries. The Department is sponsoring programs to promote export of U. S. goods, buying and investing by foreign nationals in the U. S. market, organization of trade missions abroad, participation in international trade fairs, and the expansion of tourism to the U. S.

Cognizant of the importance of world trade to the U. S. as well as other countries, *SAS* has long been an active proponent of these and similar programs to develop reciprocal trade. In fact, it was the first airline to take tangible action to implement the "Visit USA" program. And on a continuing basis, it offers the services of the *SAS* World Trade Bureau, which stands ready to provide business information and other assistance (see box lower left) to interested businessmen, world-wide.

Foreign trade, in the view of administration officials and of those who are in it, offers double rewards. It is profitable from a purely business standpoint, and by strengthening the ties among free nations it makes a sound contribution toward world harmony.

World Trade Bureau SAS

To many of the nation's top executives, *SAS* has become even more than a smooth, splendid way to travel. *SAS*, with its World Trade Bureau, has, in fact, become their "business-travel partner"—a dependable source for fast, factual information on worldwide trade matters.

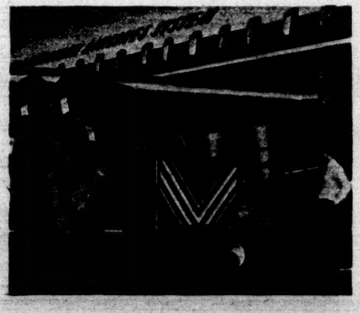
Today, extraordinary developments are changing the face of business in Europe, Africa and Asia. The scope of these already vast export-import markets is booming. Old nations are expanding their standards of living. New nations are springing up overnight, looking for new sources of supply. Millions of potential customers are suddenly available for everything from foods to frocks, from pins to plows to engine parts.

Today, the whole tempo of business, like the tempo of flying, is geared to a jet age pace. And that's why the *SAS* World Trade Bureau can be so valuable to you. It offers you facts on investing and licensing overseas; on products manufactured abroad; provides names of foreign importers and exporters. It also offers complete listings on the what, when and where of international trade fairs. And, of course, the *SAS* World Trade Bureau will gladly suggest a professional program for a business tour.

All this is part of *SAS* service. All this is combined with your magnificent *SAS* jet flights to anywhere on five continents.

Why not take advantage of it? Call your *SAS* agent.

Ship SAS Sky Freighter



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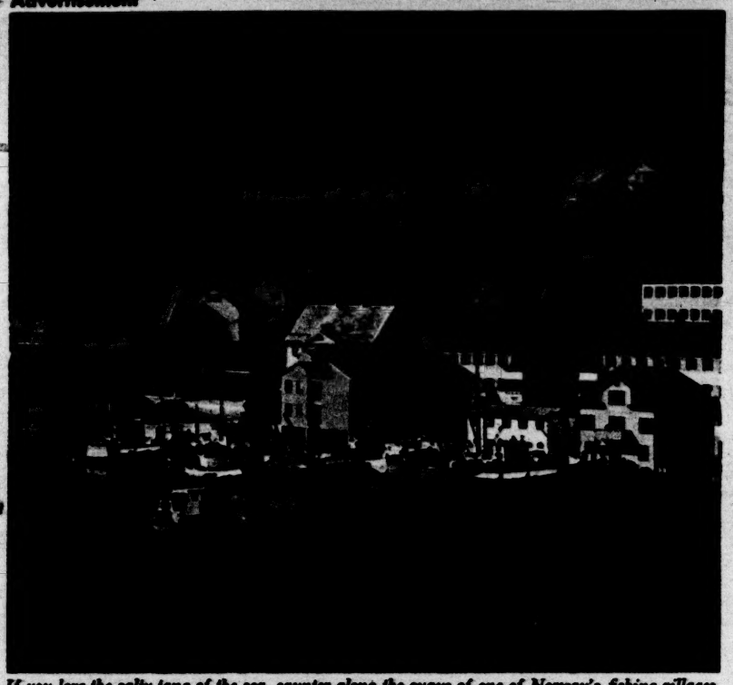
Pleasant Scandinavia

four captivating

by EDWARD STREETER, author of "Father of the Bride" and the best-selling "Chairman of the Bored."



If you love the salty tang of the sea, saunter along the quays of one of Norway's fishing villages. Watch while sturdy fishermen unload their silvery harvest of herring, mackerel, brisling or cod.

Washed by the Gulf Stream's warming current,
Removed from tourism's beaten trails,
Lies the land of sea-girt beauty;
One land which yet is four,
Each from the other differing
Yet each bound by the web of centuries
Into a whole—
Scandinavia.

Here lives a people
Diverse yet joined by common ties,
New as a jet plane's silver streak,
Old as the high prow of a Viking ship;
A people with the strength of those
Who never compromised their honor.

TO TRAVEL through Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden—*Scandinavia*—is an experience utterly different from anything else in Europe; a journey never to be forgotten. There are many ways of doing it, all easy, all luxurious, for whatever the Scandinavians do they do well.

Personally I prefer to see any country by car. This is particularly true of Scandinavia. To get the feel of the fjords and the lonely snow-patched uplands of Norway, of the forests and the lakes of Finland, Sweden and the ancient villages of Denmark one must take to the open road.

Several years ago my wife and I and two friends drove almost 4,000 miles through these amazing lands, and a more fascinating trip we will never take. To those who cannot take the time we spent (over seven weeks), I would suggest renting a car in each city you visit, and then exploring the surrounding countryside. But I warn you that it may be hard to leave the cities. They offer such a rich and tempting fare.

Oslo, at the head of the sixty-mile-long Oslofjord, almost surrounded by forest-clad hills, has a flavor and a dignity all its own. There you may dine high above the Holmenkollen ski jump

A trip around the harbors of the city by sightseeing boat is only one of the pleasures of gay Copenhagen!

In Sweden's province of Dalarna each parish has its own special costume—and pretty girls!

Finland's capital, Helsinki, seems to grow right out of the sea. The attractions of this "White City of the North" include daring architecture, the Sibelius Festival and famous Finnish Saunas (baths).

Geiranger Fjord gives you a glimpse of Norway's magnificent scenery. Snow-capped mountains tower 5,500 feet high on either side. Waterfalls spread feathery veils high above you. Breath-taking!

You'll find a whole world of outdoor pleasure in the many flower-filled parks and gardens of Copenhagen.

Warm waters and soft sands make Sweden's uncrowded beaches a wonderful playground.

. . .

vacation lands

with the fjords spread out to the south, dotted with islands and white sails. Or you may explore the Folke Museum. Scandinavians have a passion for preserving their past. Show one of them a house more than 500 years old and he will drag it over hill and dale with ant-like patience to his local Folke Museum.

A half day spent midst the fantastic eruption of sculpture in Vigeland Park is a must. After that you will find it restful to sit and contemplate the Viking ship and Kon-Tiki raft, remembering how Norwegian eyes have always turned westward to the sea. Or you may wish to retire to a sidewalk cafe and let your own eyes take in some of the loveliest girls in the world.

In Stockholm, city of sunshine, blue water and breeze-whipped flags, you may visit castles, museums and historic churches until your sightseeing urges are stilled. Then you may decide to enjoy the best food in Europe, or merely sit on a bench at the edge of a quay soaking up the sun and watching the hundreds of little motor boats churning the sparkling water of the harbor.

Copenhagen has been called the Paris of the North, but that is making things unnecessarily complicated, for Copenhagen is Copenhagen—uniquely itself; a city old in body and young in spirit, offering its visitors an incredible assortment of world famous shops, museums, water fronts, night spots, twisted towers and twisted streets, castles, restaurants and bicycles—forever bicycles.

All these cities and sights make up Scandinavia, where the old world meets the new; but instead of the old world being destroyed as so often happens, here the two worlds have been blended into something as rare as it is charming.

Tips from experienced travelers

ON YOUR FLIGHT

Dress for *comfort* on your journey. Ladies find a wrinkle-defying knit dress, or a lightweight suit with blouse is ideal. Veteran men travelers swear by a sports jacket and slacks. Have toilet articles and your slippers handy, in your overnight bag.

PACKING

Make a list of everything you plan to take. Check each item as it goes in.

HER: Aim at versatility in the clothes you take—a sheath dress with matching jacket, cotton day dresses and separates are the basics. Keep to one major color scheme, so that you can mix and match for variety. Wash 'n' wear and crease-resisting garments are worth their weight in gold. *Top priority:* comfortable, low-heeled walking shoes—it's supposed to be a holiday for your feet, too!

HIM: Two suits, a sports jacket and dacron-mixture slacks will see you through the average holiday. Drip-dry shirts and underwear simplify laundry when you're on the move; include plastic hangers for drying. Electric current in Europe often varies from city to city; take an international converter kit for your electric razor—or you'll be out looking for a barber.

Pack in layers, with heavy and odd-shaped things at the bottom, shirts or blouses at the top. Check the weight—a bathroom scale will give you a rough idea. You are allowed 66 lbs., first class, or 44 lbs., economy class. The things you carry—handbag, camera, binoculars, for example—are not weighed. Travel as light as you can *going*. The less you take, the more purchases you can bring back.

MONEY

Carry your funds in traveler's checks, and keep a note of the numbers of the checks in a separate place. It's a good idea to get $10 worth of the currency of the first country you're visiting, before you go. And take a few $1 and $5 bills along, to avoid having to cash a traveler's check for last-minute purchases on your way back. Here is the approximate value of one U.S. dollar, in European currencies:—

AUSTRIA	25.00 SCHILLINGS
BELGIUM	50.00 FRANCS
BRITAIN	7 SHILLINGS TWOPENCE
DENMARK	6.85 KRONER
FRANCE	4.90 FRANCS
GERMANY	4.00 D. MARKS
ITALY	619.00 LIRE
NETHERLANDS	3.60 FLORINS
NORWAY	7.00 KRONER
SPAIN	60.00 PESETAS
SWEDEN	5.10 KRONER
SWITZERLAND	4.30 FRANCS

PASSPORTS AND VISAS

You can get blank forms for new passports from your *SAS* agent or post office. Then apply in person to the U.S. Passport Agency in large cities, U.S. District Court or State Court. The fee is $10, or $5 for a renewal. You'll need two passport photographs—when you have them made, order spares for visa purposes. No visas are required in Western Europe, but they are still necessary for most other areas—your *SAS* agent will help get them for you.

VACCINATION

Get a certificate of smallpox vaccination *before you leave*—you'll need it to re-enter the U. S. Blanks are available from your *SAS* agent, Passport office or any Department of Public Health. After vaccination by your doctor or local clinic, have the completed certificate validated at the Public Health Department—good for three years.

CONFIRM AIR RESERVATIONS

Be sure to confirm *every* reservation, for *all* your flights. Do it not later than 72 hours before flight time or, in Europe, *as soon as you arrive* in any city.

COSMETICS, MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Don't take large quantities of toilet preparations or cosmetics with you—you can get most American brands in Europe. Do take small sizes of any remedies you use, along with a spare pair of glasses, or your oculist's prescription. In case of need, the local *SAS* office will put you in touch with an English-speaking doctor.

CAMERAS AND FILM

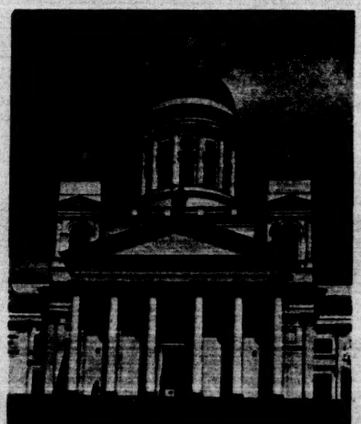
If you are taking a foreign-made camera, register it with U.S. Customs before you go. Take color or movie film with you, and save.

TIPPING

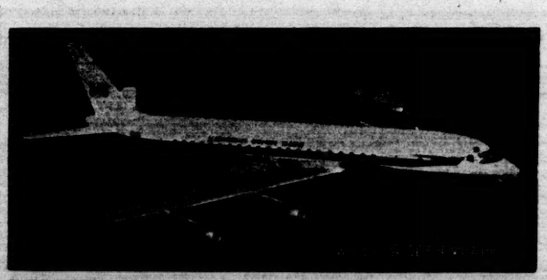
In most European hotels and restaurants, a 10%-20% service charge is automatically added to your bill. Any *further* recognition of good service is entirely up to you—another 5% is adequate. Tip the baggage porter 25c per bag, taxi-driver 20% of the fare, or more for a very short ride. Theater ushers in most countries (not Britain) also rate a small tip. Positively *no* tipping of airline employees.

CUSTOMS

If you've been abroad at least 12 days, U.S. Customs allow you exemption from duty on $100 worth of merchandise, 1 gallon of liquor and 100 cigars. The $100 exemption is calculated on *wholesale* value, so you can reckon on up to $130 worth at retail prices! You can mail an unlimited number of gift parcels—each up to $10 in value—from Europe to U.S. without duty.



Helsinki's landmark, the Great Cathedral, looks out over city roofs to the Gulf of Finland.



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So how can *anyone* think of going to Europe without seeing Copenhagen? Especially since *SAS* makes it even more wonderful with jet flights that are just total delights.

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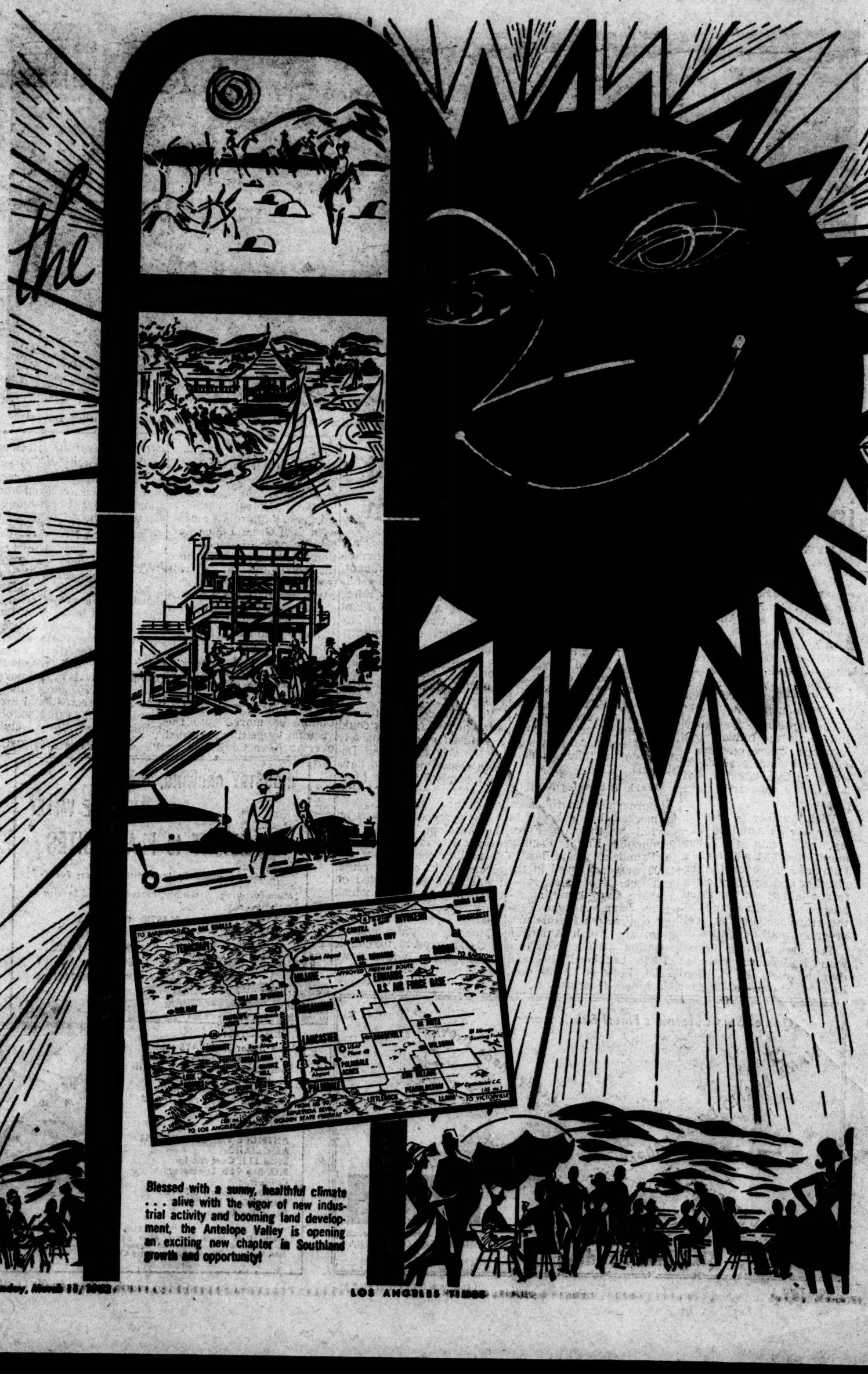

Blessed with a sunny, healthful climate . . . alive with the vigor of new industrial activity and booming land development, the Antelope Valley is opening an exciting new chapter in Southland growth and opportunity!

MAMMOTH ROCKET AND MISSILE TEST CENTER at Edwards AFB brings multimillion dollar contracts for Antelope Valley payrolls.

Antelope Valley Forging to Front in Industry, Aeronautics, Tourism

BY TOM CAMERON
Times Real Estate Editor

It's been nearly five generations since Scout Kit Carson and Pathfinder John C. Fremont first saw Antelope Valley, then a lush, lovely bowl inhabited by the fleet-footed creatures whence came its name, and wandering Piautes who knew a good place to sojourn when they encountered it.

The antelope are gone and so are the Indians, but Antelope Valley remains a superior high-desert area in which to live, labor or loaf —as many thousands have discovered.

Their number is growing every day as Antelope Valley, embracing the communities of Lancaster, Palmdale, Mojave, California City and smaller towns, forges ahead in industry, business, building and all the other factors that spell progress and development.

The area also is blessed with leadership, such as that afforded by Clifford Rawson, executive director of the Antelope Valley Progress Assn., and R. A. (Bob) Byers, chairman of the Mojave Industrial Action Committee, to mention only two of the large local groups busy building the future of the region.

The former group has a 25-man board of directors and a 20-man consultant group of Los Angeles business leaders. They are striving to boost economic development of several types to provide more jobs and stimulate the influx of population.

Work at Employment

Improvement in this area is marked by a boost in payroll at the Air Force Production Flight Facility in Palmdale, where nearly 4,000 were employed in the first quarter of this year—a sharp gain from the 454 on the job a year ago. Testing contractors in this program are North American Aviation (B-70), Northrup (T-33), Lockheed (104 and T2V), Douglas (A-43), and Machinery Overhaul.

Community leaders are working to boost employment at all government-owned Antelope Valley airports: Edwards Air Force Base and Air Force Plant 42; Fox Airfield and Mojave Airport (both county-owned), as well as to work for freeway extension, and "hotter pursuit" of new manufacturing plant prospects.

Valley leaders feel the existing airport facilities could be utilized more intensively by the Air Force and Defense Department, and have been bombarding Washington with variations of that argument.

Work proceeds apace on the Antelope Valley Freeway with award of another $8 million contract for the second link of the route. Rapid progress is noted on the 15-mile section on which work began in December, 1960.

Mojave, with a population of 3,000, expects to double its numbers within two years, thanks to creation of new jobs plus continued building and development of nearby California City. Mojave is already the location of such payroll sources as Portland Cement, with 500 workers; California Cement, with 200; Great Lakes Carbon Co., near Rosamond; U.S. Borax, at Boron, with more than 500, and the aircraft testing activity at Edwards Air Force Base viewed with a proprietary eye by both Lancaster and Mojave.

Three years ago the Marine Corps moved its air complement from its 3,000-acre base near Mojave to Yuma because of air space conflict.

The Mojave Chamber of Commerce moved into the vacuum by getting it turned over to Kern County as an airport and recruiting lessees for the vacated 750,000 sq. ft. of buildings. Some success has been achieved and efforts to lease the remainder are being pushed.

Booming New City

California City, launched three years ago on 2,000 acres of agricultural and grazing land by N. K. Mendelsohn, is a project which might daunt lesser men. But thousands of lots have been sold and scores of fine dwellings constructed to house more than 600 residents. Mendelsohn has built a novel lake with 20 acres under water in a recreational area featuring golf, riding stable, community building, club-

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Antelope Valley—Magic Land at L.A. Back Door

Area Virtually Unknown to Southland—Where Desert Blooms, Industry Booms

BY FRED BECK

At Los Angeles' back doorstep there lies a Land of Magic—a vast new emerging empire already bustling with activity of portent

And yet this amazing area, the Greater Antelope Valley, is virtually unknown to most residents of Southern California.

Just beyond the mountains to the north, a 90-minute drive from Los Angeles, measured from Figueroa and Adams from which point the Auto Club of Southern California computes distances, the rapidly expanding Antelope Valley is already economically important industrially and agriculturally. But the undertone of excitement, evident throughout the area, is caused by expectations of a dynamic future.

35,000 Square Miles

Antelope Valley is an area of land extending from the L.A. County line on the east to Ventura County on the west—from the San Gabriel range on the south to the Tehachapi Mountains on the north — a spread of 3,500 square miles that invites the motorist to travel down The Road of Discovery.

From Pasadena and thereabouts the motorist would take the scenic Angeles Crest Highway across the mountains, or Foothill Blvd. north, to where it terminates in junction with U.S. 6, thence through Mint Canyon. As we enter the canyon, on a course that soon will be the Antelope Valley Freeway, quite suddenly the valley opens up as a vast vista of sunny open plains shimmering under a sky usually so blue that it looks like theatrical scenery.

So clear is the air that the scene spreads for miles, the distance fading off in a background of picturesque buttes.

Picks Up U.S. 6

From Los Angeles, the route would be San Fernando Road or across the San Fernando Valley on Sepulveda, picking up U.S. 6, from which point we travel through Mint Canyon. Or we could take the turn into Newhall and Saugus, and from there through Bouquet Canyon which leads into the quaint community of Quartz Hill where thousands of almond trees will soon be in blossom.

If in doubt locate Lancaster or Palmdale on your map, go there and you'll be in the Antelope Valley.

All the towns of the valley presently claim a combined population of 100,000. That means that the Valley has just about three people to the square mile. The future, fast closing in, is a picture painted in far different hues. Of the 20 towns (some mere gas-and-oil stops) Lancaster is the biggest with 29,000.

Motels First Rate

The motels are first rate, they have swimming pools and feature "gourmet cuisine" and if you happen upon The Caravan Inn on the right or wrong day, depending on your attitude, there may be a fashion show going on. Everything is "chic" enough for Beverly Hills, and at night there's entertainment and dancing in the lounge.

CALIFORNIA Portland Cement $22 million Mojave plant in Antelope Valley.

Those men at the bar may well be talking turkey. Turkeys are to the Valley what dates are to Indio, and the men may be discussing the practicality of 54-lb. toms. One, roasted, fulfills the

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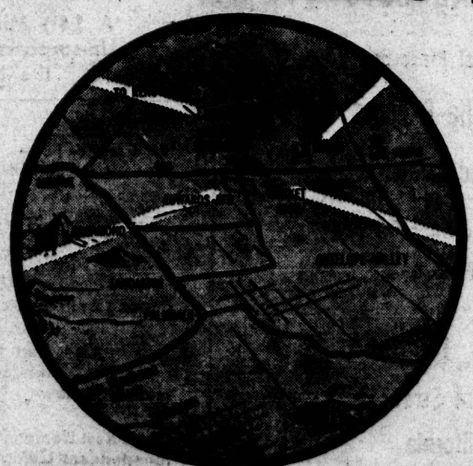

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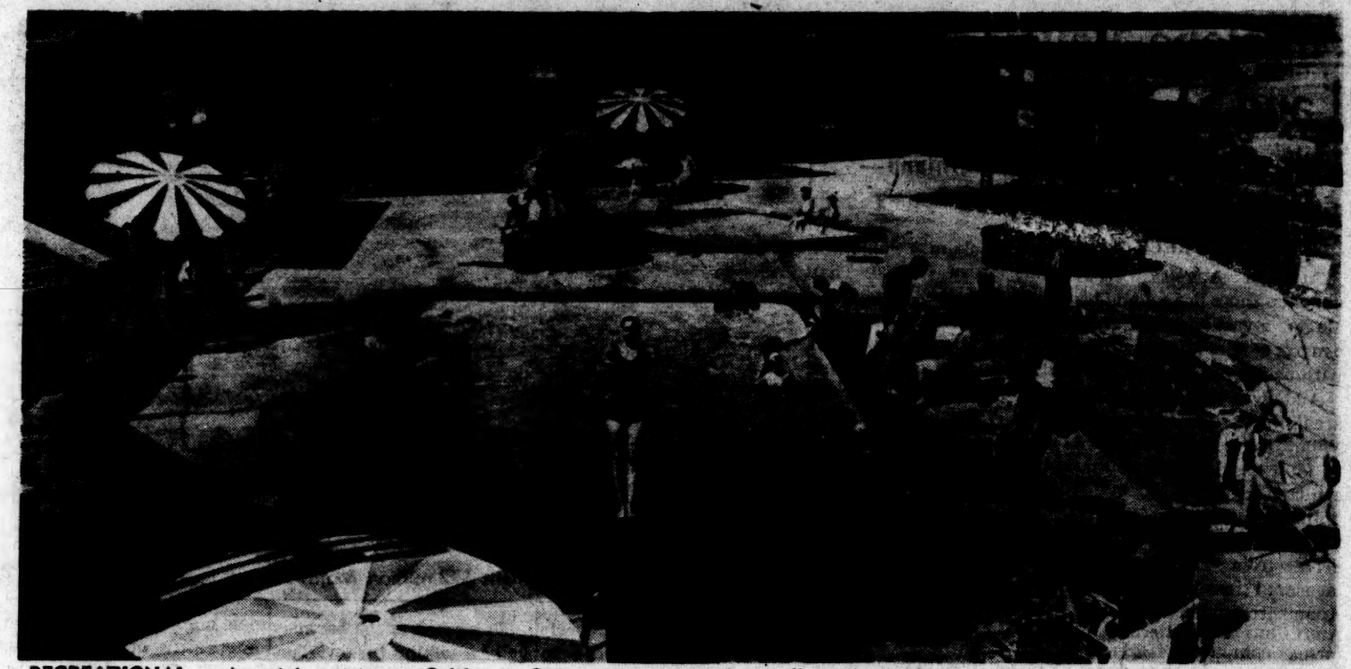

RECREATIONAL and social activity in California City centers around swimming pool at the new community's Recreation Club, open to all residents. An even bigger club is now nearing completion. California City also has big man-made lake for boating.

California City—New, Dynamic—a Place for Health and Industry

BY ALVIN SCHLOMOZZEL

When a California City resident is reminded that the Greater Antelope Valley has a fine, healthful climate and attractive recreation and a burgeoning future as an industrial empire, said citizen of the new city in East Kern County in the north end of the valley is apt to agree—and then claim that all these favorable factors have lively counterparts within California City itself.

California Citians breathe the clear clean air of the high north end of the Antelope Valley. It's healthful.

The town barber, Marion Lee, and his wife Marian Lee who happens to be a former atomic physicist, say, "We brought the family up here in the first place because one of the children had an asthmatic condition. The doctors said a clear, dry climate would help. They were right. We ALL feel better than we did 'down below.'"

"Down below" is a term frequently heard in California City in general reference to the smoglands of the Southern California Central Plain.

The average elevation of the vast 80,000 acres under planned development as California City is 2,450 ft.—seldom much under that and hardly ever higher except for the pinnacles of two lofty and picturesque buttes that enhance the charm of the local landscape.

In planning California City, former Columbia Uni-

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'Last Frontier' Awakening to Brighter Day

BY ED ESSERTIER

Los Angeles County's last frontier, a thousand sun-swept square miles of high desert plateau north of the mountains, awaits like a kid at Christmas ready to open the bright, shiny future that everyone has promised it.

Experts foresee at least half a million residents in the Antelope Valley within the next two decades. They anticipate a series of interlocking communities teaming with well-planned residential areas, unsurpassed shopping centers, industries tied to the space age, senior citizen developments beckoning persons with large as well as moderate nest eggs, recreational lands easily reached from metropolitan centers—even a new international airport welcoming travelers from every continent.

LOS ANGELES AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL CENTER, Palmdale Airport, is one of nine such facilities being built by the Federal Aviation Agency. This 57,000 square foot building will house 400 employees.

Valley Getting Ready

And as rapidly as it can, the Valley is getting ready.

"We fully expect this to be another San Fernando Valley," says County Supervisor Warren M. Dorn, whose district includes all of the Los Angeles County area within the Antelope Valley and whose office bears the brunt of supplying "local government" to the desert expanse.

"The only difference is, we're planning today for growth in the Antelope Valley instead of trying to catch up later. We want to be ready when the need comes."

Dollarwise, current County land acquisition and construction top $10 million, with nearly $4 million in projects under way or scheduled to start this year.

From a civic standpoint, the new Antelope Valley Administrative Center takes the spotlight.

Being built in three phases, the center will include the $1.5 million Sheriff's Station dedicated last Sept. 20, the $800,000 County Courts Building due for completion April 7, and a regional office for the County Engineer and a branch health center which are yet to be started.

Not far away, at 44833 N. Fig Ave., the County will construct a $276,000 regional library containing nearly 15,000 square feet. Plans are expected to go to the Board of Supervisors for approval March 20.

Largest of the projects moneywise has been the expansion of the Sheriff's Mira Loma Facility northwest of Lancaster. Work has included a new 200-bed TB Segregation and Recalcitrant Hospital, completed at a cost of $2,312,000; a central boiler and refrigeration plant valued at $2,216,700, now awaiting acceptance by the Supervisors; a $859,000 kitchen and dining room building now 90 per cent finished and a new administration building still to be planned.

The Mira Loma Facility occupies a full square mile and offers employment to many hundreds of Antelope Valley residents whose skills run from medicine to maintenance work.

At least four neighborhood parks are nearing completion or are in the planning stage. These include the El Dorado Park at 44501 N Fifth Street East, Lancaster, expected to be in full operation by August 1; the Lane Park at 5520 W Avenue L-8, Quartz Hill, to be ready by July 1; the Courson Park at 38226 N 10th Street East, Palmdale, and the Pearblossom, both of which are waiting construction funds

Not far in the offing is the development of the Devil's Punch Bowl area south of Littlerock. This unique rock formation, often described as a miniature Bryce Canyon, has been inaccessible to the public, but the County is acquiring right of way and plans to open it as a regional park within a year or two

Dry climate and year-round blue skies have made Antelope Valley an aviation paradise. Government facilities at Edwards Air Force Base and at the USAF Plant 42 Facility in Palmdale now have a younger aviation neighbor in the County-owned Fox Airfield northwest of Lancaster, capable of being developed to handle the biggest jets.

The freeway eventually will extend 54½ miles from Route 99 in the Newhall-Saugus area to the Kern County line. Two contracts covering 16 miles between Solemint and Red Rover Mine northwest of Acton are now under way by the State Highway Department at a cost of $16 million.

VISIT

Burtons Historic Tropico

GOLD MINE

MILL—MUSEUM—GOLDCAMP

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5 Miles West of Rosamond in Antelope Valley

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MISS ANTELOPE VALLEY 17th, Cheryl Meline, representing Lancaster, was chosen as Miss Antelope Valley by a committee of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. The contest for 1962 is now under way.

EVENTS CALENDAR

MARCH: Annual Almond Blossom Festival, Quartz Hill; Annual City Bowling Tournament, Lancaster; YMCA Variety Show, Lancaster; Annual World's Championship Gold Panning Contest, Rosamond; Junior Buckerodeo, Quartz Hill; Sports and Trailer Show, Fairgrounds, Lancaster.

APRIL: Annual Lilac Festival, Palmdale; Rock Show, Boron; Annual Easter Sunrise Service, Juniper Hills Bowl; Annual Wildflower Festival, HiVista.

MAY: Annual Gem and Mineral Show, Palmdale; Annual Trade Show & Industrial Exhibit, Fairgrounds, Lancaster; Armed Forces Day, Edwards; Annual Allied Art Festival, Fairgrounds, Lancaster.

JUNE: Annual Old Timers Picnic, Leona Valley; Scout Craft Fair, Lancaster.

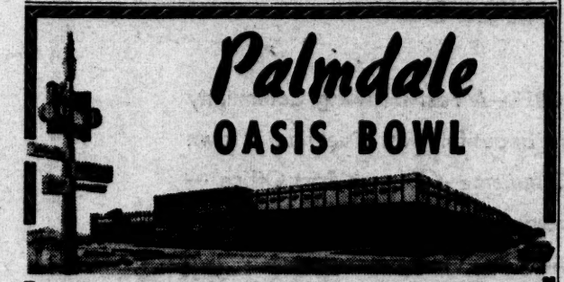
JULY: Annual Rodeo, Palmdale; Annual Fireworks Display, Lancaster; 49ers Day, Lake Hughes.

AUGUST: Annual Sunshine Festival, Pearblossom; St. Andrew Priory; Fall Festival, Valyermo.

SEPTEMBER: Pet Parade, Lancaster; Annual AV Fair & Rural Olympics, Lancaster; AV Fair Parade, Lancaster.

OCTOBER: Gold Rush Days, Mojave; Annual Old Timers Reunion, Fairgrounds, Lancaster.

DECEMBER: Annual Church Christmas Parade, Lancaster.



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Summer Leagues Now Forming
Free Bowling Instruction
Playroom Attendant on Duty
Be Sure to Visit the Fabulous
SILVER SPUR
Cocktail Lounge and Dining Room
Piano Bar Nitely
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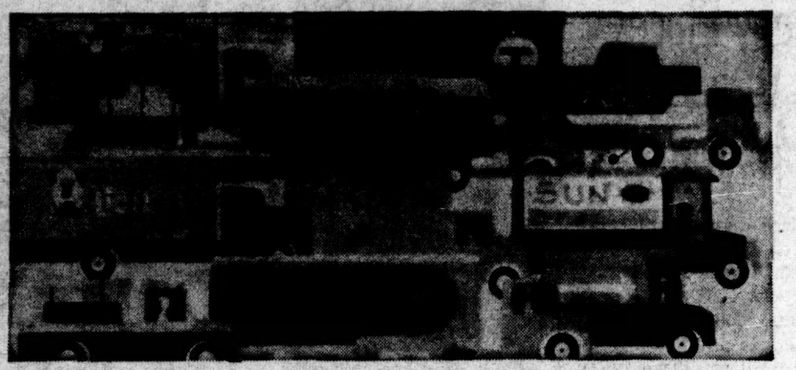
for your convenience
Acres of Free Parking
PALMDALE BOULEVARD EAST AT 25th STREET
(Highway 138)



WHERE WILL THEY ALL GO?

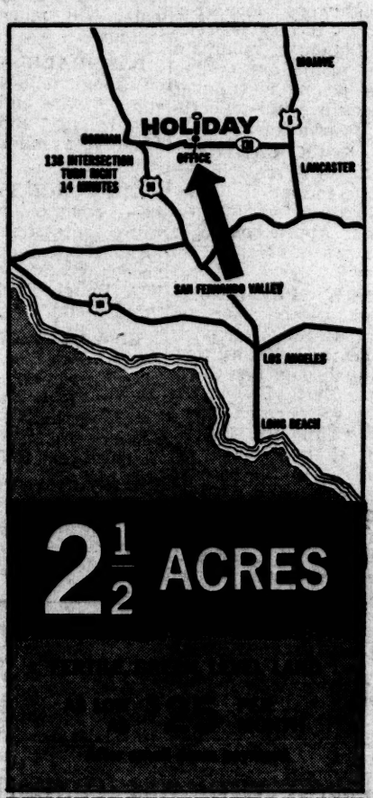
EVERY DAY 2000 MORE PEOPLE MOVE TO CALIFORNIA—AND EVERY DAY LOS ANGELES MOVES A LITTLE BIT CLOSER TO THE PLANNED COMMUNITY OF

HOLIDAY

ONLY 55 MINUTES FROM THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

People thrive in this healthy clime—and the native population grows and grows and grows. But the amount of land available remains the same. Under such conditions land is a diminishing asset, and literally must increase in value. We have all seen this happen—during the last ten years some California land has increased in value by 5000%!

Here the upward surge of prices is further quickened by the amazing number of people who come here from other States—2000 more each day, day after day, the year round!



HOLIDAY

THE NEXT SAN FERNANDO VALLEY IS RIGHT IN THE PATH OF GROWTH AND YOU CAN BE IN LINE FOR PROFITS!

Here is a planned community that offers everything that the fabulous San Fernando Valley ever offered! Here is your opportunity to put yourself squarely in line for the big profits that come to landholders who put themselves in the path of rapid growth.

Here is green land, fertile land, land destined to be the site of a thriving community. Here is land that has passed the rigid tests of the Monarch Investment Company. (Monarch has developed accurate yardsticks of value through its wide experience in sponsoring development, luxury apartments, modern office buildings and supermarket sites.)

Whether you are looking for a new homesite, or interested in the traditional profits from well-selected California land, write for the whole exciting story of HOLIDAY. Better still, see it for yourself. Take Highway 99 north to the intersection of Highway 138, just south of Gorman. Then turn right 14 minutes to HOLIDAY and revelation.

HOLIDAY
400 S. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Gentlemen: I would like complete information on Holiday and be your guest without obligation.

Name _____

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Local Office: 400 So. Beverly Dr., Bev. Hills

Many Places to Visit, See in High Desert

Here are many interesting places to visit and things to see in Antelope Valley:

INDIAN MUSEUM — Authentic collection of early American and South American artifacts. Twenty-two miles east of Lancaster near Piute Butte.

BOUQUET CANYON — From Los Angeles beginning at Saugus or Newhall, beautiful winding drive among tall trees and along a cool stream. Road intersects at Elizabeth Lake-Pine Canyon Road in Leona Valley. Approximately 12 miles west of Palmdale.

BURTON'S HISTORIC TROPICO GOLD MINE AND MILL . . . Southern California's largest gold mill where millions of dollars in gold have been recovered. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays — 5 miles west of Rosamond.

BIG PINE STATE PARK —Big Pines Mountain Road to Wrightwood and Big Pines, 6,000 to 7,000 feet elevation. Delightful mountain scenery, picnic areas, club house, fishing in summer and skiing in winter. Southeast of Pearblossom.

RED ROCK CANYON—A miniature Bryce Canyon. Grotesque formations. A favorite location for film producers. Approximately 8 miles north of Mojave on Highway 6.

WILLOW SPRINGS—Established as stage coach station in 1864. Stop-over point for stages and freight wagons going through Oak Creek Pass to Kern River. See ruins of stage coach house and other buildings. Approximately 15 miles north of Lancaster, via Sixtieth St. West to Rosamond Blvd.

VASQUEZ ROCKS—Once a hiding place for Tiburcio Vasquez, one of California's famous bandits who roamed the state. Famed for natural beauty. Approximately 18 miles south of Palmdale on Soledad Canyon Rd.

LITTLEROCK DAM — In southern part of Antelope Valley, nestling in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains. Lake provides fine fishing, boating and water sports, camp sites. Three miles southwest of Littlerock.

LAKE HUGHES AND MUNZ LAKE RESORT — Diversified amusements among tall trees of Angeles National Forest. Elevation 3,500 feet. Camping, hiking, boating, swimming, dancing, horseback riding. Approximately 18 miles west of Palmdale.

PALMDALE — Beautiful mile-long, mile-wide reservoir. Private club facilities for fishing and boating. About 2½ miles south of Palmdale.

AIR FORCE PLANT NO. 42—Production testing of advanced Jet Aircraft. Facility includes operations of Lockheed, Convair, North American, Douglas, Hughes, Northrop, Palmdale Airport.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — One of the world's largest jet-missile-rocket test centers, built on a natural landing field, Muroc Dry Lake, with 22-mile runway 23 miles east of Rosamond.

LAST CHANCE CANYON — Rugged desert scenery, petrified wood, gem stones. Highway 6—21 miles north from Mojave to Randsburg Rd.

ANTELOPE VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB — Facilities open to membership only. Eighteen hole all-grass championship course. Two miles west of Palmdale on 10th St. West.

CRYSTALAIRE COUNTRY CLUB—Picturesque 18-hole golf course with three lakes, private airport, breathtaking panoramic views. Four miles east of Pearblossom.

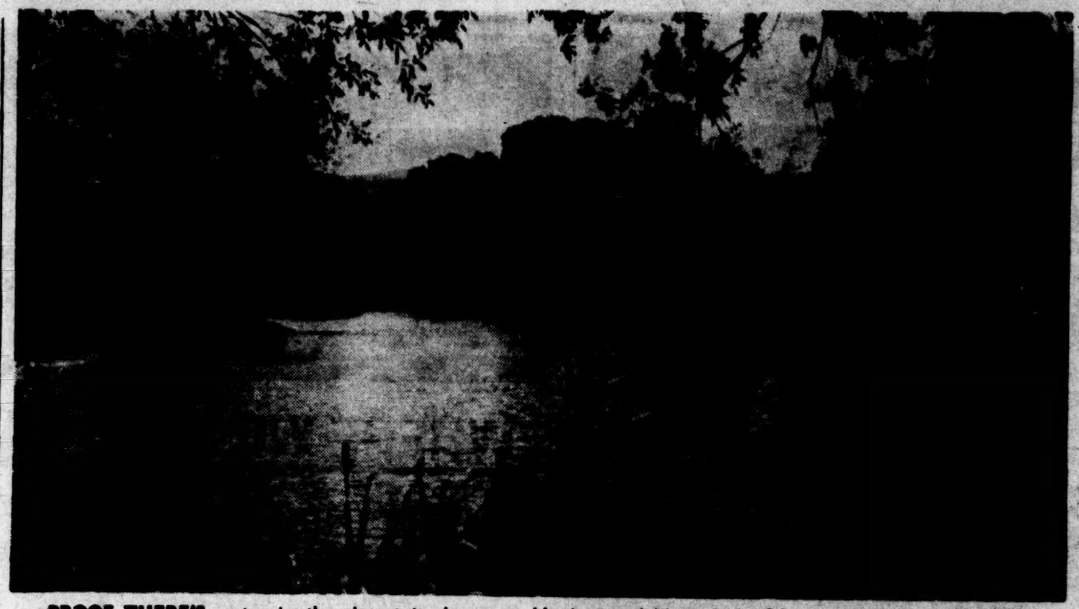
GOLER GULCH — Foundations of miners' cabins, a few people still live there—19 miles east of Mojave.

SALTDALE — Salt taken here from Hoehn Dry Lake by process of flooding and evaporation. Operates only part of year. Highway 6, 21 miles northeast from Mojave at Randsburg road turnoff to right, about 5 miles.

FRAZIER MOUNTAIN PARK — Scenic country. Good camping, hiking, picnicking area. Highway 138 from Lancaster to Gorman on Highway 99, then north and left turn to park.

ANGELES NATIONAL FOREST — Hiking, many campsites, picnicking — 15 minutes south of Palmdale off Angeles Crest Highway on Highway 6 at Vincent.

SADDLE BACK BUTTE — Site of new Joshua Tree State Park. Some of world's largest Joshua Trees — 20 miles east of Lancaster.



PROOF THERE'S water in the desert is shown at Hughes and Munz Lake 20 miles west of Palmdale.

How to Decorate

One of the best ways to decorate a room is to start with a fine painting. Select colors for walls, rugs and furniture upholstering from those in the painting.

MILLIONS TO BE MADE HERE!

In the future central business district of the great Antelope Valley. Our 400-acre planned development near the heart of Lancaster is located on the main west side blvd. and will be bi-sected by the new freeway. Will build for tenants, ground lease or sell any part on easy terms. Schools trades. Send for Master Plan.

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INVEST WITH FULL CONFIDENCE, BUY DIRECTLY FROM ORIGINAL OWNER

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All, or in four 20 acre parcels, with power, in L.A. County Water and Sewer District, within the City Limits of the planned City of Lancaster, with ¼ Mile of Major Street Frontage on 20th Street East.

UNLIMITED FUTURE DEVELOPMENT POSSIBILITIES

2½ Miles from Sears Roebuck, only 1½ Miles from Palmdale Airport, the most logical Site for the future L.A. International Airport, after completion of A. V. Freeway now under Construction. In Fog and Smog free Antelope Valley with 365 Days of uninterrupted Flying Weather. Parcel is priced right for Quick Sale, far under Cash Offer received in 1957. For Detailed Information and easy Terms, contact Owner direct. On Weekdays after 6 P.M. 5233 Klondike Avenue, Lakewood, MEtcalf 3-3783, on Weekends 1651 West Avenue 0-12, Palmdale, Windsor 7-4214, R. M. Jackson.

ANTELOPE ACRES

ANTELOPE ACRES

(Population-Approx. 800)

A Good Place to **LIVE**

A Good Place to **INVEST**

ANTELOPE ACRES—A Fast Growing Community located on the beautiful west side has its own Chamber of Commerce — Branch Post Office — Established Business Center — Public Park and Recreation Building — Fire Department — two Churches. Close to school, plenty of good water piped to each parcel of ground—under pressure.

You are Invited to Investigate

ANTELOPE ACRES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Attention Now on North Edwards as Hub of 'Upper Valley' Growth

Attention is now focusing on North Edwards as the hub area in the North Antelope Valley growth pattern. A central location and an abundance of pure water, combined with a close proximity to the $700,000,000.00 industrial complex at Edwards has served to spur this new community to the verge of a building boom.

Rated the fastest growing community in Southeast Kern by the Kern County Planning Commission, it is located on US. Highway 466. Just a five minute drive south is the Edwards Test and Research Center with its 12,000 workers and annual economic impact of $83,000,000. Boron, location of the world's largest borate ore mine, lies to the east.

Solid Growth Base

This new community is well prepared for growth Where a few years ago there were scarcely fifty homes and no shopping center, North Edwards now boasts a modern $250,000 bowling alley with restaurant and cocktail bar, a large ultra-modern chain super market, several service stores and three tracts of homes. Two major apartment projects totalling 45 units are now completed and one of two trailer parks nearing completion has a swimming pool, play area and carports.

The first phase of the community's development is centered around the multi-million dollar shopping center which now has a bowling alley, super market and service stores already completed. There are tracts with high restrictions now ready for building; all have utilities including paved streets, water, natural gas and electricity.

Bowl Completed

One of the first units to be completed in the new shopping center was the Jet Bowl. It is operated by Joe Fortin who owned a bowling alley in Palmdale prior to his move to North Edwards.

"North Edwards," according to Fortin, "has a number of important factors in favor of its growth." He points to its location, the coming expansion of Edwards and just as important, he says, is the cost of commuting now facing some 8,000 Edwards employees who journey 70 miles round trip a day from the Lancaster-Palmdale area.

There are some persuasive arguments in favor of these commuters moving to North Edwards. The main ones center on very substantial savings on money and time.

The monthly cost to 8,000 employees traveling 70 miles day is estimated at $250,000. This is based on conservative figure of 8 cents a mile and allowing for carpools. And further, according to a spokesman for the North Edwards Development Corp., commuting homeowner who moves to North Edwards can be sure of saving upwards of $12 per month on property taxes over L. A. county, such is the low tax structure in Kern County.

Then there is the loss of two hour a day driving time. This spokesman also pointed out that if all base workers were to move to North Edwards it would mean a city of 50,000.

"From now on," he stated, "each additional service in the community will make more and more residents out of commuters."

Central location was the

Please Turn to Pg. 16, Col. 1

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An Open Letter to Investors and Potential Investors:

We at Grace & McCann, Inc., Western Properties, believe that land in a good location, such as the Greater Antelope Valley, is one of your best investments, and that you as an investor should select your Real Estate Broker with as much care as you select your Bank or Stock Broker.

The investment company, its reputation and its policies should be thoroughly investigated before you invest money in land, or in any other investment.

All investments have an element of risk, but careful investigation of all factors involved can greatly reduce this element of risk, that's why the company or broker that you select is of utmost importance.

At Grace & McCann, Inc., we carefully analyze not only properties, but we also carefully analyze your **financial situation, needs,** and **desires,** so that when we select properties for you, they are properties that as nearly as possible will fulfill and satisfy all facets of your investment needs. We not only select property for you, we also keep in touch with all the factors relating to your land investment so that at the proper time we can advise you what to sell—the price and terms you should receive, and in addition, we handle the entire transaction for you.

Land investment is big business, and you should participate now in the exciting growth of Southern California, by investing in the Greater Antelope Valley.

Dollars invested today, plus a few years' time, can mean big profits to you and your family in later years. You are in a position to secure your future financial independence today. All you need are, **Vision,** (to foresee the growth of our great state) **Courage** (to make your own decisions), and a **Little Money** (to start your land investment program). Grace & McCann, Inc. will supply the **Research** (in selecting areas of growth), and **Experience** (in tailoring an investment program to your needs.)

I invite you to take advantage of our counseling service, without cost or obligation, and I also invite you to investigate our policies and our reputation.

Your future, and the future of your loved ones is up to you.

For an appointment to discuss land investments call MUrray 2-3777 or DRake 3-2444, or drop a card to the above address.

Sincerely,

John Carey

President
Grace & McCann, Inc.
Western Properties

AV Offers Wonderland Throughout the Year

Call it the Inland Empire, the High Desert or California's Last Frontier.

Call it what you like, but remember that Antelope Valley, that vast stretch of rolling foothills, grotesque Joshua Trees, luscious green alfalfa fields and growing communities north of the San Gabriel Mountains is a year-around wonderland.

It's a place the traveler can come practically any month and see something different on the horizon to enchant and enlighten.

Seasonal Changes

Unlike a large part of Southern California, it changes with the seasons and each one has it beauteous scenery you can see under clear skies.

Thirty-five hundred square miles of fresh air and sunshine with plenty of places to see and things to do.

Whether you come from Los Angeles via Highway 6 or Mint Canyon from San Bernardino on Highway 138 or over the Crest from Pasadena and La Canada Antelope Valley extends a warm welcome to visitors.

Panoramic View

The visitor is taken immediately by the panoramic view of the valley upon coming over the San Gabriel Mountains to the south.

Despite the vastness of the area, the Techapis are clearly visible miles away to the northwest. In between lie the many communities, all growing and flourishing — Llano with its fabulous Crystalaire Country Club, Pearblossom with its Sunshine Festival, Littlerock with its fruits orchards alive iwth blossoms in the spring and fruit in the late summer and fall, Palmdale and Lancaster the shopping centers of the Valley with wide streets and modern stores and the wonderous motel strip between.

The buildings of Air Force Plant 42, where the latest in jet aircraft are assembled and tested is clearly visible.

Saddleback Buttes and Black Butte form a grotesque outline against the sky en route to the newly dedicated Joshua Tree State Park, built to insure the preservation of the famous desert member of the lily family.

Spring Gold

Fields to the west of Quartz Hill, home of the Almond Blossom Festival and the Portal Senior Citizena Project currently under construction, are a wonderous mass of gold in the spring when the poppies are in bloom. And this winter's rains promise unsurpassed beauty in the next month or two.

Delicately pink almond blossoms fill the air with perfume in March and April in the Quartz Hill area.

Just over the hill to the southwest are the Bouquet Canyon and Fairmont Reservoirs. Not open for public recreational use, the large bodies of water still are prominent spots for those who like to get out and commune with nature. Nearby Lake Hughes resorts are also a favorite stopping spot of vacationers and travelers.

North County Birth Rate at Peak in 1957

The birth rate of the North County area during the 10 years from 1950-1960 reached a peak in 1957 of over 35 births per thousand people while California's peak rate for the same period was 24.7 per thousand.

Farm Dependency

Less than 5% of families in the North Valley area depend upon agriculture for their income.

RED ROCK CANYON, about 20 miles north of Mojave, home of Western films.

School Children Percentage High

Almost a third (31%) of the population in the Palmdale area are school age children, 6 through 17 years, and almost one-fifth (18%) of the population of the Lancaster area are pre-school children, 5 years and under.

Influx High in '50s

Industrial developments were a major factor in attarcting 83% of the 56,000 persons moving into the North County area during the past 10 years with Antelope Valley drawing most of this influx, largely during the mid 1950s.

Climate Big Draw

Many recent newcomers list health conditions and the pleasant climate of Antelope Valley as the primary reason for their transition.

Antelope Valley
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"The Earth is Our REAL Property"

LAND LIQUIDATION
Owner Says "SELL"
Now Available to the General Public
North Los Angeles County
ACREAGE
NO MONEY DOWN
Limited Number of Large Parcels . . . Equal in Size to 10 Large City Lots!
FIRST COME . . . FIRST SERVED
This Offer Will Not Be Repeated
WITH Water, Electricity and Telephone currently available.
LESS THAN 3 miles to the largest Industrial Zoned Area in the United States, OCCUPIED TODAY by these World-Famous Industries: Lockheed, Convair, Douglas, North American, Hughes, Northrop, Overall Mechanics Co., Federal Aviation Agency and others.
WITHIN a few minutes drive to Shopping Centers, College, Hospitals, Churches, Theaters and other Recreational facilities.
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Don't Forget, FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
INVESTIGATE WITH NO OBLIGATION
Write:
OWNER
Box 3013
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Gentlemen:
Please furnish me complete information and all facts about this Los Angeles County property as well as low price and easy convenient terms. I understand this information is free and that I am UNDER NO OBLIGATION.
Please Print
Name
Address
City Zone State

the part you play!
Since 1957 the Antelope Valley Progress Association has assisted materially in the recovery, growth and prosperity of the Antelope Valley.
Many of the leading business men of these communities are contributing unselfishly and with devotion to the general welfare of everyone.
Under this plan, and with your help, we shall go forward in new fields of service and activity.
The part you play has a very real, a very vital influence on the outcome of this important area.
LUMBER FOREST COMPANY
PALMDALE LANCASTER

DESERT VIEW HIGHLANDS
The Beautiful Home Community
This NEW Community, located 1½ miles West of Palmdale at the corner of 10th St. West and Palmdale Blvd. This area is SHELTERED by the mountains with native shrubs and plants, protecting the community from dust erosion, plus an ideal ALTITUDE, 2600-3000 ft. DESERT VIEW HIGHLANDS is in a QUIET ZONE, beyond noises of trains, trucks and airport. JUNIPER SCHOOL K-8, best elementary school in the Antelope Valley.
A. V. COUNTRY CLUB, 18 hole golf course and swimming pool. These facilities are available to club members at reasonable rates.
ALL UTILITIES IN, Lights, Gas, Telephone, Water, Paved Streets, and Sewers.
This beautiful residential section with its attractive homes, is zoned and has building restrictions to insure your investment and provide enjoyable living, as you like it.
VISIT DESERT VIEW HIGHLANDS AND TALK WITH THE BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS
—The Community Planning Committee— of
DESERT VIEW HIGHLANDS
WI. 7-2151 WI. 7-2131

The CALIFORNIA CITY Development Company PROUDLY PRESENTS—

The text on this and the two pages following appeared originally in an Annual Report made by N. K. Mendelsohn, President of the California City Development Co. Its purpose was to report to California City residents and property owners on California City's progress. It is now deemed fitting to include the text of the report in this—The Antelope Valley Story.

Annual

Report

to california city residents and property owners

from:
N. K. Mendelsohn,
President,
California City Development Company

THE WHAT—THE WHERE—and THE WHY of CALIFORNIA CITY

In the brief span of three years a thriving young community has taken firm root and is growing on the scene of what "only yesterday" was one of the great agricultural ranches of Southern California.

Where grains and cotton grew, where bands of sheep grazed in pastoral quietude, a new town is rising. That this great M & R Ranch was rich may be credited to an abundance of pure water drawn from deep wells. This same natural bounty of water has helped nurture the growth of our new community —California City.

Today, after three short years, California City is a living reality and has won an increasing acceptance. Today, California City is an attractive reality to its many property owners and residents.

California City has been patiently developed. Progress has been steady and based on firm footings. The momentum of advance has been ever-increasing. We believe that California City will continue to move forward at an increasing pace and must eventually take its place among the important cities of Southern California in stride with the State's population growth and its economic expansion.

The purpose of this informal report is to review California City's progress to date, and to report on factors that will shape growth in the next three short years.

WHAT. California City is a completely planned new community under development as a residential-recreational-industrial complex. It is served by the California City Community Services District which comprises 100,000 acres or 160 square miles of land.

WHERE. California City is in east Kern County about 100 miles north of Los Angeles. The land lies within a triangle formed by major highways—U.S. 6, U.S. 395 and U.S. 466.

The elevation varies from 2400' to 3700' above sea level. Topographically the land is 98% level with gradual rise as elevations increase. A scattering of small, picturesque buttes creates delightful vistas. The majestic outline of the Sierra Nevada range is in the distance to the west. The climate is mild with summer temperatures averaging 82° and winter temperatures averaging 43°. Humidity is extremely low. The clear air is free of fog and smog.

WHY. The continuing and remarkable population growth and industrialization of Southern California requires the development of more and more new land areas.

Mr. Milton Breivogel, Director of Planning for the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, estimated that nearly 200,000 additional acres of land would be required for development within the next 20 years for new industrial sites, commercial developments, schools, and parks (not counting acreage required for new residential development). A study of the topography of Southern California indicates clearly that the Greater Antelope Valley (north of the San Fernando Valley), is strategically located to accommodate a great part of Southern California's continuing growth.

California City, strategically located within Greater Antelope Valley, is designed particularly to accommodate much of the growth predicted by Mr. Breivogel and other population forecasters.

California City PRESIDENT'S REPORT
Continued on next page

MASTER PLAN for the CITY

Architect's drawing details a part of the 80-acre Central Park. Lake and golf course contribute to the community's recreational facilities

- ★ Unified ownership of a large land holding permits complete long-range planning with *power to enforce good planning.*
- ★ California City's planning is by Community Facilities Planners, a board made up of leading architects, engineers, city planners and landscaping experts working under the direction of Wayne R. Williams, A.I.A.
- ★ The integrity and merit of the plan constitute continuing protection for those who invest in land within the planned area.
- ★ California City's planning has been enthusiastically received by business and by government agencies. A recent highlight: Sunset Magazine gave its *Award of Merit* for land planning to California City, the judges being a panel of American Institute of Architects and Sunset's editorial experts.
- ★ Key direction of the plan is toward the development of a balanced residential-industrial city with a distinctive recreation-centered approach and with meaningful provisions to serve, as well, the unique community needs of our older adult population.

CALIFORNIA CITY HOUSING

To date 175 homes have been built in California City. Their design and quality of construction assure lasting values. Newly designed homes, now in construction, in areas guaranteed by architectural controls, will further assure stability of future home values.

Prices and designs of the homes are aimed to meet the needs of:

- ★ Industrial and white-collar workers with modest incomes...
- ★ Those seeking homes for retirement and for leisure living...
- ★ Higher income groups and executives and those who seek "luxury retirement."

INDUSTRY

California City is strategically situated to benefit from the general area's fast expanding industry.

Established industrial installations include: Edwards AF Base, a 500-square-mile establishment employing 12,000 of whom 9,000 are employed by private companies on the base.

- ★ Boron—east of California City—site of U.S. Borax and Chemical Company.
- ★ Johannesburg-Randsburg—gold, tungsten and silver mines, to the northeast.
- ★ Mojave—immediately to southwest, with S.P. and Santa Fe yards—site of modern Portland Cement Company and other industries.
- ★ Further and northerly, with important influence, is the huge Naval Ordnance Test Station. Like Edwards AFB this is a missile-oriented installation employing more than 10,000.

SINCE 1958 and the beginning of California City there have been important new industrial advances. Examples of these are:

- ★ Texas Aluminum Company (built by California City Development Company) —now in operation.
- ★ Purdy Company—large RR car salvage operation near Mojave.
- ★ United Carbon Company, now building $5,000,000 plant near Mojave.
- ★ American Potash and Chemical Corporation has announced a $15,000,000 plant between Mojave and California City.
- ★ Kern County Airport #7—2800-acre site now being opened to industry. Kern County operated with plant sites for private industry. All utilities. Jet runway, 9,500 feet, and 700,000 sq. feet of existing buildings.

THE COMMUNITY

Growing with California City itself there is an expanding social and civic life, and the business community too is beginning to expand. Evidences of this:

A well founded shopping center with a food market, nursery, tog shop, hardware, tap room, barber shop, beauty shop, cafe, etc.

A Community Club where dances, socials and "town hall meetings" are held.

Schools are important in the community's planning, with 20 sites set aside. Two school sites are deeded to the School District with construction of the first school expected in 1962. Meanwhile as a part of the Mojave Unified School District, California City's children ride free busses to Mojave schools.

Church Services are regularly held. The first church building is being built by the Congregational Conference of Southern California.

CALIFORNIA CITY COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

Much credit for California City's steady progress is due the Community Services District.

While political control is exercised by Kern County the California City Community Services District is empowered to perform many services, including: Water supply and distribution • Sanitation • Fire protection • Public recreation • Street lighting • Flood control • Road development • Library service.

The first boats were launched on California City's lake in mid-summer, 1961

RECREATION—KEY FACTOR IN CALIFORNIA CITY LIVING

The philosophy upon which California City's planning is based fully recognizes the importance and the values of recreation. Recreation places are "built-in" to the community and are to be as conveniently available *to people* as are shopping centers.

The scale of recreational facilities in California City is such as to provide another "Big Extra" for every resident and of course the development of facilities for recreation favorably affects the investment of property owners.

Planned for people of modest income, our recreational assets were designed and their establishment begun right at the start—

1958. A club house, with its swim pool and other attractions, was built at the very beginning. Riding stables and trails have been opened. Central Park, our great new achievement in recreational planning and development, offers two lakes with more than two miles of shoreline for fishing and light boating; a 3-par golf course lighted for night play; tennis courts, ball diamonds, a bowling green and a wide variety of other facilities appealing to the entire family. And much more is to come—in California City's Plan for Community Recreation.

A SOLUTION of interest to thinking Senior Americans

Wayne Williams and his staff have completed plans for singularly attractive and dynamically efficient housing for so-called Senior Citizens who, while having certain facilities reserved for their special use and enjoyment, will nonetheless find themselves as a part of the general community, as opposed to being "put out to pasture." The plan provides for about 1,000 "Older Adult Families."

A special brochure describes the *Senior American* facility planned for California City. Its main features include:

- ★ Special location oriented to Central Park *and* the "downtown" center.
- ★ A variety of residential facilities, lake apartments, single-family homes, congregate living, garden apartments, ranch estates and a quality mobile home village.
- ★ In addition to their own reserved frontage on Central Park's lake, our Older Adults will have their own recreational center, a special village shopping center, social club and craft center.

LOOKING FORWARD

In my last report, August, 1960, I listed eleven areas of development wherein California City could be expected to move ahead during the following two-year period.

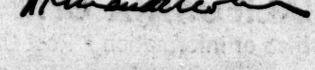
Important among the eleven areas was NEW INDUSTRY. It was predicted that the California City-Mojave location would be increasingly attractive to industry. Progress has exceeded expectations. Over $20,000,000 of new industrial plant has been constructed and announced. Further, there is now extremely active new interest in our area on the part of utilities as well as new industry. Hence there is solid reason to believe that industrial expansion soon to come will surpass that which we have seen.

The California City Development Company itself has made a modest contribution to the community's economic growth; administrative and accounting operations, employing 40 people, are now conducted in a new office building on Randsburg Road. These employees, with their families, strengthen our local economy.

IN CONCLUSION

Words alone can only suggest what is occurring in California City. To those of you who are property owners I extend a warm invitation to visit your community and see what has taken place. Only in this way may you appreciate the growth and advances we have made. When you visit California City you will come away with the conviction that here indeed—in California City—plans are rapidly crystalizing as three-dimensional reality.

To those who may read this report and who are not owners of property in California City, I extend my personal and cordial invitation to see for yourselves the spectacle of a new city in-the-building.



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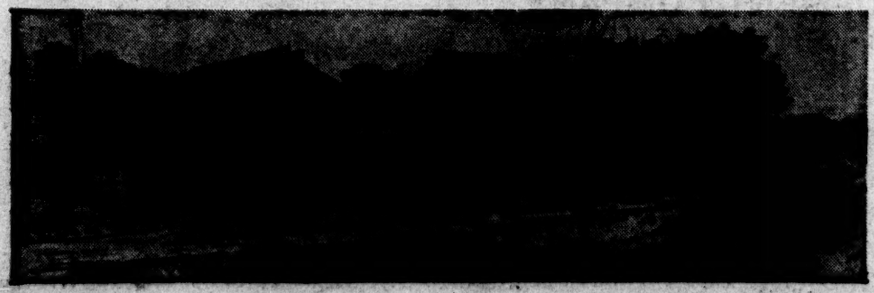

...and now—WHAT ABOUT YOU and your OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFIT in the Great Antelope Valley?

LAND INVESTORS'

MAP

Showing terrain, legal descriptions and present economic activity centers of the ENTIRE ANTELOPE VALLEY AREA.

$5 VALUE

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If you or perhaps your father had had a map of this sort relating to, say, the San Fernando Valley—and if you could have studied such a map of that area in, say, 1933, the information you would have gained could have resulted in yours being "one of the wealthy families" today.

An independently prepared Land Investors' Map that points to OPPORTUNITY in Greater Antelope Valley is available now to the first 400 to apply. Yes, FREE.

Without obligation you may (while the supply lasts) have your personal copy of this valuable document. Just put your check mark in square. ☐

The GREAT Antelope Valley AND ITS PHENOMENAL PROJECTED GROWTH spell out clearly and irrevocably, one significant word:

O-P-P-O-R-T-U-N-I-T-Y!!!

The first step in taking advantage of OPPORTUNITY is to obtain information ... full and reliable information.

Do not delay. Get the facts. Get the data that can lead to profit for you—and get it now! It is yours free if you will simply read and then check (✓) the boxes relating to the areas of opportunity that interest you. Check one or more or all—fill in your name and mailing address below—then tear out this page and mail it today.

2½-ACRE RANCHES

In California City's PANORAMA MEADOWS there is a limited number of 2½-acre parcels priced low and obtainable while they last for payments of as little as $29 monthly after small down payment. For information about these parcels and other acreage in Greater Antelope Valley, place your check mark in this square:— ☐

80' ESTATE-SIZE RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Fronting on surfaced streets in California City and with water piped to your property now, there are large and desirable lots ready for immediate use. Or you may prefer to purchase one or more as a cumulative investment. After small down payment you can purchase an 80' lot with easy monthly payments of only $22.50 For further, detailed information, check the box:— ☐

ACREAGE—20—40—80—160 ACRES

IN THE ANTELOPE VALLEY, LOCATED IN EITHER L.A. COUNTY OR EAST KERN COUNTY There is big future potential in ownership of large acreage, strategically located. Now is the time to secure such land, prior to the coming accelerated expansion in Antelope Valley. For BIG LAND information, check the box:— ☐

INDUSTRIAL SITES

IN THE CALIFORNIA CITY-MOJAVE AREA As a special inducement to qualified manufacturers ready to build plants now, California City's own Industrial Development Division can provide suitable plant sites (yes, these sites are served by water and paved streets) at the nominal price of $1 per site. For further information on this unusual opportunity write on your corporate letterhead to:—

$1

Industrial Development Division, California City Companies, Post Office Box 123, California City, Calif.

SENIOR CITIZENS IN RETIREMENT

California City is now developing an exciting community offering richer living for older adults and active "retirees." For a copy of the plan, for details and information on homes, prices and terms in this magnificent development, check this box:— ☐

NEW HOMES—

The first 175 homes are occupied. More are under construction. A few ready now. Five furnished models open for inspection. Prices from $10,000 with favorable terms. A full-color brochure on HOMES is just off the press. For your free copy, check this box:— ☐

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Office of Information • Post Office Box 123 • California City, Calif.

Gentlemen,

Yes, I am interested in information about California City and the Antelope Valley. Please send without obligation, material relative to the subjects ticked off above.

MY NAME IS: _____

MY MAILING ADDRESS IS: _____
street

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city zone

20 Cities Have Total Population of 100,000

Some 20 picturesque community centers within the greater Antelope Valley area contain about 100,000 persons. Leading the list is Lancaster with 29,000 residents. Palmdale is next with a population of 14,000. Together these communities have gained about 10% in the past 15 months.

Lancaster is the trade area with a complete "Main Street," civic center and county government offices.

Palmdale is dubbed "Jet Town." Here is Air Force Plant 42, where the B-70 is assembled, and where substantial jet production testing continues.

Edwards is a military and civilian town of 8,000, mostly employees of Edwards Air Force Base.

Almond Center

Quartz Hill is the center of the almond growing area and each year the annual AV almond festival.

Mojave, junction of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroad, is rapidly emerging as a heavy industry area.

Rosamond is the gateway to Edwards Air Force Base and possesses an "Old West" town, museum and gold mine.

Littlerock is heart of the peach and pear growing section. It is proud of Littlerock Dam, a popular fishing area.

Desert View is a residential community of executive homes

Gateway to Resorts

Pearblossom is the gateway to the mountain resort areas. It is a "village" type town containing many artists.

Boron is built up mostly by the employees of the U.S. Borax and Chemical Co.

Antelope Acres is a typical rural area which produces 1,000,000 fryers a year.

Acton is a foothill community which grows several crops of commercial flowers.

Leona Valley is a small farming and cattle raising area.

North Edwards, one of the new communities, features good climate and healthy living

California City is a new Mecca of desert life with its own lake, boating and golf courses lighted for night play.

Lake Hughes is a typical resort, heavily wooded and complete with swimming, camping and fishing facilities.

Wilsona and Hi Vista are two of the higher elevation communities adjacent to the new Joshua State Park.

Sun Village is a small rural commercial area with some farming.

Three Ranges in Northern L.A. County

The mountainous area of North Los Angeles County consists of portions of three ranges, San Gabriel and Sierra Pelona Ranges and the Liebre Mountain area.

The east-west trending San Gabriel Mountains form the dominant mountain range in Los Angeles County, being about 20 miles wide and approximately 45 miles long within the county.

North Los Angeles County is almost equally divided between mountainous area and relatively level valley lands Mountains cover 1,260 square miles.

The valleys cover 1,000 square miles. 943 square miles in Antelope Valley and 57 square miles in the mountain valleys.

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750,000 sq. ft. of Industrial buildings now for lease as low as 2½c per sq. ft.
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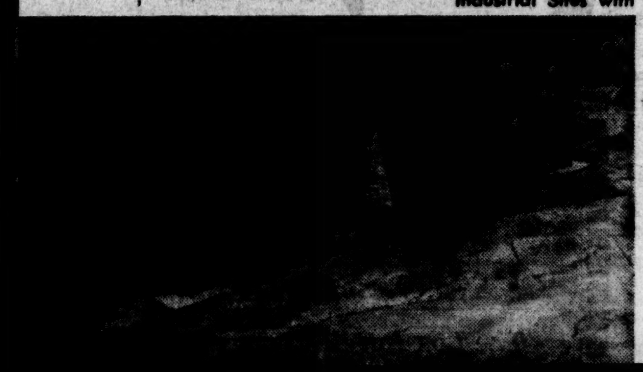

YOUR INQUIRY STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL!

R. A. "BOB" BYERS, CHAIRMAN
Mojave Industrial Action Committee (MIAC)
c/o Mojave Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 564 or Phone Valley 4-4057
Mojave, California

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District #2, County of Kern, Bakersfield or
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NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, Air Force Plant 42, Palmdale, is the assembly site of the B-70 triple sonic jet aircraft.

North Edwards Seen as Upper Valley Hub

Continued from Ninth Page

prime reason given by the bowling alley and super market operators for starting business in North Edwards rather than adjacent communities. The feeling is that North Edwards is a logical location for industrial development and regional type retail outlets which wish to serve southeast Kern communities. Also, it is closest to the Edwards Test and Research Center and its employees. The central location was also a primary factor in North Edwards getting favorable consideration in a recent state survey of college sites.

The Santa Fe Railroad serves the community and highway 466 will be coverted to a four lane expressway in three to four years. This will link it with a state and national freeway network while at the same time drawing Southeast Kern Cities into a more integrated economic network.

Mojave, Boron, California City and Edwards will be placed within 15 minutes driving time from North Edwards. In addition to a train depot and bus service, there is ample flat land for establishment of an airport on the north side of the community where private planes are presently using a dry lakebed.

Reliable estimates indicate that existing water sources could supply a city of 200,000. One public utility well, at 126 feet, was tested officially by the Winthrup Pump Co. at 2450 gallons per minute; 3,500,000 gallons per day. A lab test by the Smith Amory Co. showed this water to be extremely pure and soft, approximately two times softer than most water in the San Fernando Valley systems.

Water Significant

According to Harry M. Levy, a resident of North Edwards and president of Antelope Valley East Kern Water Agency, this fine supply of water gives North Edwards a significant lead, in terms of development, over those communities looking towards the Feather River Project for ample water.

Please Turn to Pg. 17, Col. 1

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EDWARDS

Continued from Page 16

Water from this project is several years away.

A U. S. Geological survey of the Edwards area, released in 1961, reported a large supply of ground water. The Angelillo Report reveals the discovery of an underground lake covering 30 square miles north of Edwards Research and Development Center. This water, according to Angelillo, comes from the eastern High Sierra runoff.

Angelillo reported "more than 1 million acre feet per annum is a reasonably conservative estimate of the volume of water flowing along this fault." This is three times as much water as the Los Angeles Municipal Department of Water and Power takes annually out of the Owens River and the Mono Gorge.

The enormous diversification of projects at the Edwards Test and Research Center provides a remarkably high and stable level of employment. A huge industrial complex, with a recent valuation of $700 million, its basic mission is the testing and development of missiles, space vehicles and all types of aircraft.

It houses facilities for many of the nation's largest corporations; General Electric, North American, Boeing, Bendix, Hughes and Douglas to name a few of the more prominent ones.

The recent report that Edwards is to be designated the first land space recovery center in the northern hemisphere will give powerful impetus to large scale expansion at Edwards Air Force Base and consequently bring a building boom to North Edwards.

Industry and Air Force Combine as Integrated Team at Edwards

Progess is the primary job of the Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards Air Force Bas, California.

Here industry and the Air Force have combined in an integrated team which is producing tomorrow's aerospace systems. This teamwork has made Antelope Valley one of the nation's most important research centers.

The current NASA-Air Force-Navy X-15 program is one of the Center's most important projects. During the past year this manned research "flying laboratory" has achieved speeds in excess of 4,000 m.p.h. and altitudes over 40 miles.

These flights are providing data on the effects of high altitude problems on man and plane which will help determine the future trends in manned spacecraft.

Still another important development at the Center was the establishment of an Aerospace Research Pilot's Course. This, the world's most advanced and technical flying school, is designed to provide the U.S. Air Force with a pool of space oriented pilots from which future spacecraft pilots, project pilots for aerospace activities, and technical managers can be drawn.

The 6593rd Test Group (Development) of the Aeronautical Systems Division, located at the Edwards AFB rocket site, is responsible for 99% of the Air Force's rocket propulsion systems development work.

At the present time there are 16 firms maintaining facilities at Edwards. They include Air Products and Chemicals, Boeing Aircraft, General Dynamics, General Electric, Lockheed, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, McDonnell, North American Aviation, Hughes Aircraft, Pacific Airmotive, Rocketdyne, Space Technology Laboratories, Reaction Motors, Telecomputing Services, and United Aircraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration maintains its Flight Research Center here, and the U.S. Army has a test office to handle its helicopter evaluations.

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to visit, phone or write our office. We can assure you that we have available some of the finest, most beautiful homes in the Antelope Valley.

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These are but a few of the many investment opportunities we have. Be sure! Come see us real soon or write for Free List.
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Crystalaire--- Golf, Property Plan Realized

Pursuit of a dream which began in 1949 with the acquisition of the first of what was destined to be 4,000 acres comprising the area occupied by 22 ranches, is the story of Mr. and C. V. Paul, developers of Antelope Valley's famed mecca for golfers and out-of-doors enthusiasts, Crystalaire Country Club and Properties.

While touring the gentle slopes at the foot of the San Gabriel Mountains during their first visit to the valley 13 years ago, the Pauls, enchanted by the 90-mile view of valley and mountains and the great promise of the future, visualized a championship golf course and country club bounded by subdivisions boasting fine homes; a true prestige area for the discriminating.

They went to work. Today the Crystalaire Country Club is a reality. It boasts a 7,000-yard 176-acre championship golf course dotted with seven picturesque lakes and a luxurious and spacious clubhouse claiming all the facilities a family could desire: swimming pool, smart dining room, cocktail bar, pro shop, youth activity room and spacious locker rooms. Nearby, numerous, modern and elegant private apartments for members and guests border the course.

With the completion of the club and golf course, the Pauls proceeded with the development of the first subdivision, comprising 80 half-acre lots. Already paved streets and improvements are in, as are all underground utilities.

Ninety per cent of the lots have been sold, a number of private homes in the $30,000 to $50,000 price bracket have been erected and several model homes are now under construction.

Crystalaire is located four miles east of Pearblossom, on Highway 138.

TYPICAL fairway at the Crystalaine Country Club and the Antelope Valley Country Club.

Senior Citizens' Village Has Comfort, Beauty

Comfort and beauty are the dominant themes incorporated in the Portals Senior Citizens Village, first of its kind in America, for the enjoyment of the 62-or-older residents who are waiting to occupy this $4,600,000 pioneer development in Los Angeles County.

Custom-designed for the elderly, the community provides high quality accommodations for 1,100 residents.

The Portals is located on a 47-acre site at 65th St. and Avenue M West in the Quartz Hill area of Antelope Valley. Access from Los Angeles is via Hollywood freeway to Sepulveda and Highway 6 to Quartz Hill between Lancaster and Palmdale.

When completed this May, 80 ranch-style, one-story buildings, containing 557 apartments, will be casually grouped around a community center with full shopping facilities, a cafeteria, library, medical center, barber and beauty shops and postoffice. Combinations of pink, grey and white exterior colors will provide a stunning departure from the conventional single-color.

Each building has a broad veranda for easy access and lounging in the summer evenings. Reinforced masonry construction with insulated rock-covered roofs give the buildings a life expectancy of 150 years with normal maintenance. Streets are gently curved, with low, rounded curbs.

KEEPING PACE WITH THE GROWTH OF THE DESERT EMPIRE

CALIFORNIA CITY in ANTELOPE VALLEY

Our latest telephone exchange service—at California City—adds another vital link in California Interstate's expanding telephone system. We look forward to greater participation in the increasing development of this area.

Above. Extending from the San Bernardino Mountains to Lake Tahoe on the north, the California Interstate Telephone Company is one of the fastest growing independent telephone companies in the Nation.

CALIFORNIA INTERSTATE TELEPHONE Company

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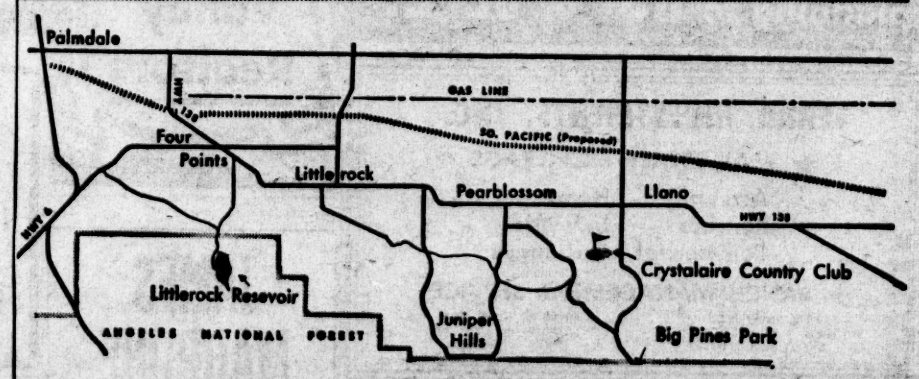

FOUR POINTS
Verne R. Smith
Lowell M. Smith
Land & Appraising
Windsor 4-1311

LITTLEROCK
James H. Pulcher
Foothill Properties
7178 Pearblossom HW.
Windsor 4-1247

LITTLEROCK
Ada Fothergill
7704 Pearblossom HW.
Windsor 4-2075
Windsor 4-2469

JUNIPER HILLS
Harry E. Shimp
Foothill Properties
11620 Jun. Hills Road
Windsor 4-1348

JUNIPER HILLS
Roy Wilson
11819 Juniper Hills Road
Windsor 4-1500

PEARBLOSSOM
Dick Jarrett
Alice Jarrett
Windmill Realty
Windsor 4-1232

PEARBLOSSOM
Ray W. Roberson
Cactus Realty
Business Opportunity
Windsor 4-1855
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ANTELOPE VALLEY FOOTHILL BOARD OF REALTORS

Two New Recreational Facilities at Oak Knolls

Wells Completely Fill 12-Acre Lake and First Saddle Horses in Stables

Two major recreational facilities have just been added at Oak Knolls, scenic new 2½-acre parcel development located in rolling green foothills just outside Tehachapi, according to Pacific-Atlantic Properties, Inc., owner-developers.

A 12-acre lake has been completely filled, using water pumped from one of the many operating wells on the huge tract.

The first dozen saddle horses have arrived at the stables, a riding ring is now in service, and a professional instructor is available. These facilities will function as an integral part of the projected Oak Knolls Golf and Country Club, located at the hub of the development.

Growth Creates Need

The tremendous growth of Kern County and all of the Southland, has created an acute need for these additional recreation facilities.

Originally developed on the site of the historic Wrigley Ranch, Oak Knolls now includes over 4,000 acres, with engineered roads, and carefully planned 2½ acre estates. The development is just 2 hours' drive from Los Angeles, and only 30 minutes from Bakersfield.

Strategically close to major highways and freeways as well as rail lines and airports, Oak Knolls is only 3½ miles from the City of Tehachapi, with its shops and markets, medical and hospital facilities, police and fire protection, close by.

The Oak Knolls climate was long ago recognized by pioneer Southlanders as outstanding, with four seasonal changes ranging from the balmy evenings of summer to the nip of brisk winter days. Hunters, fishermen, and outdoorsmen find this area of Kern County a recreational paradise.

The Oak Knolls Golf and Country Club, hub of the huge project, will feature a championship golf course designed by world-famed architect Theodore Robinson, who is locally known for his outstanding design of courses at Tarzana's Deuville Country Club and the newest layout at Disneyland.

"Oak Knolls is the most gorgeous setting for a championship course that I've ever seen," stated Mr. Robinson. Necessary plans and engineering studies are expected to be completed in the near future, and Oak Knolls estate owners will be literally within walking distance of the tees and greens.

ALMOND BLOSSOMS present breathtaking scene during March in Quartz Hill.

The developers stress the concept of "perfect balance" in land investment at Oak Knolls.

"Prime consideration in choosing a land investment should be both future profit and present enjoyment," said N. N. Schreiber, vice president and sales manager at Oak Knolls.

"Here is a land investment close to existing community facilities, in the path of expansion, with full recreational facilities close at hand."

Unique no-interest payment terms are offered purchasers at Oak Knolls; the entire amount of each monthly payment may be applied on the principal, without ever paying interest.

This enables Oak Knolls investors to quickly build a substantial equity in their property, with important savings in total purchase price.

The owner-developers offer the hospitality of the Oak Knolls Ranch House to weekend visitors who wish to inspect this property. From Los Angeles, take U.S. 6 north to U.S. 466, thence to Tehachapi and follow direction signs. From Bakersfield, drive south on U.S. 466.

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DEVELOPERS OF:

Merridale Farms Ave. A & B at 65th St. West	960 Acres
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Sunset Farms Ave. C-D at 90th Street West	640 Acres
Green Meadow Farms Ave. N-M at 100th Street East	480 Acres
Rainbow Hills Estates Montiverde Road—50th St. West	320 Acres

WATER SYSTEMS consist of large storage and pressure facilities, water distribution mains of everlasting transite piping, steel control valves, etc.

WATER SYSTEMS engineered, constructed, maintained, and operated by

ALPINE BUTTE WATER CO.

These developments all are recorded subdivisions, each parcel having 2.5 acres of rich garden soil. Developments approached over paved highways. All have hard-rolled streets, restricted against objectionable construction. Power, electricity, and telephone facilities are available. School bus to all schools kindergarten through college. Easements for future streets through the center of each block.

Owners of estates in these developments are in all Southern California cities, Northern California, 17 states, and many foreign countries.

CALL US for further information as to any available estates in these or other ROY L. KENT CO. developments.

Diversified Prepares Information Kit

In response to nationwide demand for Antelope Valley properties, Diversified Land Co., specialists in sales of land parcels in the North Los Angeles County and Southern Kern County portions on Antelope Valley, have prepared a comprehensive information kit, now being distributed, on request, throughout the United States, and several foreign countries as well.

This extensive interest in Antelope Valley, first revealed by out-of-city and out-of-state response to a series of local advertisements in Los Angeles metropolitan newspapers, has pointed the way to a nationwide adveritsing program, encompassing True Magazine, House Beautiful, House & Garden, and newspapers in San Francisco, San Diego, Portland, and Dallas.

Kit Outlines Land

Inquiries from these advertisements receive Diversified's information kit, outlining various land availabilities in Antelope Valley. Direct orders from these out-of-state buyers represent conclusive proof that the immediate future in Antelope Valley far transcends mere local importance, according to John Lee Burton, Director of Advertising for Diversified Land Co.

Copies of the Antelope Valley land information kit may be obtained, on request, from Diversified Land Co., 1645 S. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 35, Cal.; phone requests welcome at BR. 2-5169, or CR. 3-1161.

TYPICAL LUXURY home in the Antelope Valley's foothill areas—Portal Heights and in Lancaster.

Desert Regions Boast Many Aircraft Plants

Already the high desert region boasts of many large aircraft company operations including North American, Lockheed, Northrop, Douglas with many support companies engaged in component aircraft parts including the General Electric Co., Westinghouse, Jet Propulsion Laboratories, Bendix, Pacific Airmotive.

Excellent Climate

Several large non-defense and basic industries are there in the valley too, namely California Portland Cement, U.S. Borax and Chemical Company, Monolith-Portland Cement Co., Texas Aluminum Co., Great Lakes Carbon, U.S. Rubber Co. and United Carbon.

Then too the area has excellen climate conditions for agriculture so that industry is quite substantial.

Industrial scouts have surveyed the area for new plant sites for the manufacture of such products as plastics, furniture, machinery, chemicals, dairy, apparel and building materials.

Large industrial zoned land including industrial utilities with an abundance of water, power and fuel are other reasons why the area has a promising outlook for manufacturing, assembly and processing operations.

Transportation, always a factor in industrialization or area development, has excellent connecting facilities with the metropolitan Los Angeles area and Southern California markets.

Two major freeways are under construction and the area is served by Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads and by Pacific Airlines.

Unlimited labor supply plus ideal year around working conditions, and good living for employees are especially favorable to industry.

Cultural Life Thrives in Valley Area

A rapidly growing art colony is producing a new field of community activity in all the arts — music, drama, ballet, theater, also in the visual arts in contemporary, professional and abstract, structural, mosiac, china painting.

There are more than 200 artists residing in the high desert communities.

Interest in increasing among the younger set who can exhibit their art work in drawing, oil painting and water color. An annual art festival in the month of May is enthusiastically participated in by the art group and interested local residents.

Antelope Valley Huge Plateau of Rich Loam Soil

Geographically the area of North Los Angeles County and East Kern County is an enormous 3,500 square mile plateau type flat land gradually melding into surrounding hills and mountains.

Earth texture is a rich loam soil, alluvial formations from mountain erosion. The soil of Antelope Valley is extremely fertile in most areas.

With further distribution of water and new water supplies from the Feather River Project the high desert region will claim a new destiny.

Income Doubles

Average family income for the North Valley increased from $2,944 in 1950 to $5,775 in 1959.

the lines of fashion in quality men's wear

Headquarters for the styles and the labels men of perception look for in fine suits, sportswear and accessories.

Sweaters by New York and Seattle Knitting Mills
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another fine fashion store in the Ave I and 10th St. shopping center

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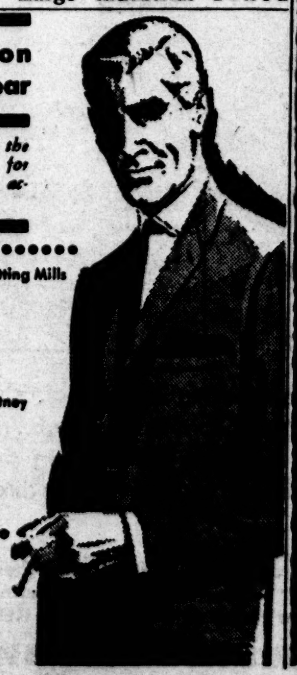

Enjoy the rare and invigorating charm of high desert living
in
Palmdale...
THE BALANCED COMMUNITY
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Fun, romance, recreation, relaxation

in the smog-free, sunny atmosphere of Palmdale in the fabulous Antelope Valley of northern Los Angeles County

- LARGEST SINGLE INDUSTRIAL ZONE IN THE UNITED STATES
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ANTELOPE VALLEY

Continued from Third Page

need of the total passengers on a big jet.

Other agricultural points of pride in the area are poultry, field crops and alfalfa production. All these translated into money, chalks up an annual $30 million. In the southerly part around Pearblossom and Littlerock we have peaches and pears.

Great Sheep Herds

Almonds grow at Quartz Hill and on the fringe of California City the great M. & R. Ranch, rich in water wells, run great herds of sheep and raises cotton as well. But the ranch grows smaller as contiguous California City grows larger.

As the towns of the area rate, with Lancaster and Palmdale leading in population, California City, not yet four years old, has 175 homes and a population of over 600 and the fastest rate of gain. Potentially important industrially, it is presently a town noted for "richer living" with the accent on recreation. A golf course lighted for night play and a man-made lake for boating are two of the principle surprises encountered by families touring the valley.

Fine Recreation

Elsewhere in the broad stretches of the Antelope Valley, recreation includes golf, fishing, hunting, riding, bowling, water skiing, hiking, camping and rock hunting. The rockhounds are everywhere and the pickin's are rich. Active gold and silver mining continues in the Randsburg-Johannesburg area.

There are country clubs and duck clubs. Must-see attractions are the Tropico Mine a few miles west of U.S. 6 out of Rosamond—and the Indian Museum near Lancaster. And the open-pit mine at Boron.

This is the true "high desert" region. It boasts the enchantment of four mild-weather seasons; average rainfall is 9.12 inches annually. Mean daily temperature is a moderate 76 high and a low of 46.4. Relative humidity averaging 30% during the summer and 40% during the winter is just about the driest climate in California.

Free From Smog

A climate characteristic derives from the invigorating altitude which ranges from 2,300 to 4,000 feet above sea level, and the entire area is free of smog and fog and forever shall remain so—or so they say—because there is no inversion layer to glue industrial wastes to the ground.

The year-round moderate weather is conducive to good health. Valley folks insist they sleep better and feel better than they did "down below." The summer nights are notably balmy, which makes for outdoor evening fun around the pools and barbecues.

Aside from the agricultural industries such as poultry packing plants and so on, Antelope Valley has taken forward strides in step with the space age. This dates back only to the days of World War II. At Edwards AF Base and Edwards Plant 42, Palmdale, blue chip firms such as North American, Douglas, Lockheed, Northrop, GE, Westinghouse, Bendix and others employ 14,000 military personnel and civilians. The annual payroll figure is given as $63 million.

Big Future Expected

While the figure is impressive, it is small as compared with expectancies for the near future. Other established industrial firms in the AV include United Carbon, U.S. Chemical & Borax, Great Lakes Carbon and many more.

In the north of the area lies Mojave, a town that came upon the map mainly because both the Santa Fe and the Union Pacific have yards there. The lines commingle and share trackage in the lift over the Tehachapis into the San Joaquin Valley.

The U.S. Marine Corps established itself near Mojave, and then moved out, leaving behind an impressive installation that has been taken over by Kern County Airport No. 7. The runway accommodates anything that flies.

Industrial Park

With drive supplied by Mojave boosters organized as Mojave Industrial Action Committee the former Marine base is in process of being reconverted to an Industrial Park. R. A. Byers, the "flywheel" of MIAC, firmly believes that the Mojave area of the Antelope Valley will emerge as the new "American Ruhr."

VALLEY GROWTH

Continued from Second Page

house, swimming pools and other facilities. Provision also has been made to handle industry, on which a start is being made.

Speaking of water, Antelope Valley communities have long resented the widespread impression that the area has insufficient supply. The Palmdale Irrigation District is proud of its water system, and is confident of meeting demand prior to the advent of Feather River supply.

Water From Sierra

California City's wells have improved even under the demand for watering the thousands of shade trees being planted. This is not the only peculiarity; Carbon 14 tests indicate the region's water comes from hundreds of miles away in the High Sierra.

Another recreational development is Crystalaire Country Club, about five miles from Pearblossom. This oasis, still being expanded, features an 18-hole golf course and boasts three limpid lakes. Other attractions are an ultra-modern country club with all the conventional eating, drinking, swimming and lounging facilities.

This private club, where some building of homes near the fairways is under way, gets its adequate water supply from the San Gabriel mountains whose foothills its property fringes.

Lancaster is talking incorporation these days, with petitions now being circulated for signatures. Leaders of this movement argue the area would be listened to with more attention with seeking industry and other development if their voice was that of a municipality.

By the way, there's one asset Antelope Valley possesses which is bound to impress those who haven't visited the area, or forgot what it's like . . .

There's no such thing as smog.

55 Modern Motels in Valley

A wekend in Antelope Valley can be enjoyed at little cost. Visitors can sun, swim and relax in any one of Antelope Valley's 55 motels, inns and motor hotels.

Over 1,600 accommodations from de luxe suites to modest but comfortable units are available. Most facilities have heated pools, restaurants and coffee shops.

Watch For Dates of
PALMDALE
LILAC FESTIVAL
In Early April

The Antelope Valley Board of Realtors, Inc. proudly presents its roster of Realtors, ready, willing and able to tell you more about the High Desert of Antelope Valley.

Baker, Martha—Lancaster
Bell, Hortense*—Lancaster
Bonsall, Oliver—Lancaster
Boyd, Ralph—Lancaster
Callahan, Bertie—Lancaster
Carpenter, Thomas—Lancaster
Carey, Meryl *—Lancaster
Collins, Estella—Lancaster
Davenport, Bennie*—Lancaster
Dexter, Nets C.*—Lancaster
Dye, Ray B.*—Lancaster
Dickman, Joseph W.—Lancaster
Eliopulos, John*—Lancaster
Erickson Charles P.—Lancaster
Godfrey, C. P.*—Lancaster
Grubbs, Emery —Antelope Center
Gwyn, Woody—Lancaster
Hooks, Betts Davis* —Lancaster
Harris, Irving M.*—Lancaster
Hartwig, Alvin O.*—Lancaster
Hummel, George—Rosamond
Justice, Wayman*—Lancaster
James, Margaret W.—Mojave
James, Richelieu X.—Mojave
Jensen, Alfred C.*—Lancaster
Jordan, F. E.*—Lancaster
Koch, Edwin A.—Mojave
Lane, George W.—Lancaster
Lee, Robert S.*—Lancaster
Lien, John R.—Lancaster
Long, Millard Lee—Lancaster
Martin, Joseph A.—Lancaster
Marvin, Stephen B.—Lancaster
McClung, Ellery G.—Lancaster
McClain, John C.*—Lancaster
Miller, Robert J.*—Lancaster
Mochel, Erwin*—Lancaster
Palmer, Joseph—Lancaster
Poole, Richard—Mojave
Rankin, Floyd*—Lancaster
Redford, Charles E. —Quartz Hill
Sale, R. G.*—Lancaster
Scanlon, Gene—Lancaster
Smith, James T.—Lancaster
Thiel, Peter N.—Lancaster
Thomas, Frederick L.* —Lancaster
Troth, Byron W.*—Lancaster
White, Henrietta T.—Lancaster
Whitehead, Ada J.*—Lancaster
Yerkey, William L.*—Lancaster

All of them have one thing in common—they'll tell you that . . .

You Can Breathe

In Antelope Valley where the HIGH Desert makes life worth living. Smog free, fog free, warm in the noon day sun. Cooled in the evening by deserts' Breezes. An Empire—in the making, with HORIZON UNLIMITED

. . . That's Antelope Valley!

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ANTELOPE VALLEY BOARD OF REALTORS, Inc. P.O. Box 900, Lancaster, Calif.

Valley's 'Holiday' Result of Planning, Research

"The decision to design and develop Holiday in a pattern paralleling the San Fernando Valley, was the result of months of planning and research," according to Lawrence Kagan, president of Monarch Investment Co., sponsors of the mammoth land complex which is projected to be California's second largest population and industrial center.

Years of experience in developing shopping centers in San Fernando Valley, Long Beach, Pomona, Riverside; apartment buildings on Wilshire Blvd., Westwood, Hollywood; selective gas station sites for the countries leading oil companies, enabled Monarch to pinpoint where the next metropolitan center would be established. Located only 55 minutes from the San Fernando Valley, and surrounded by major arterial highways 99, 6 and 46, Highway 138 passes directly through Holiday. New freeways now under construction and planned will bring Holiday even closer to the growing metropolitan areas of the Southland.

In Sharp Focus

The vision of Holiday's commerce and population development is now sharply in focus. Only a few years ago the San Fernando Valley consisted mainly of farm land sparsely populated. Excellent land was selling as low as $200 an acre. Today the Valley is densely populated, with many of the country's leading industries located throughout the area. The same land is now worth $10 to $40 thousand.

The unswerving tide of population that drove headlong to the Pacific coastline is now flowing in an easterly direction towards the broad southern California valleys. Holiday, which encompasses the new Feather River water and power project, lies directly in the path of the population flow.

In anticipation of the projected community, the first phase of Holiday's recreational facilities will commence shortly with the construction of an ultra-modern clubhouse. The clubhouse will be located adjacent to the proposed 35-acre lake and 18-hole championship golf course.

In choosing the site for Holiday, Monarch analyzed population trends, traffic patterns, water rights, freeway proposals, future industrial development and many other factors. The study has been more than substantiated by hundreds of investors who have purchased millions of dollars worth of Holiday acreage.

Holiday was planned by Charles B. Bennett, AIP, former director of planning for Los Angeles, consultant to the United States Housing Authority, and National Resources Board.

Drying Winds Are Asset to North County

Drying winds are an asset to residents of North County. They blow normally from the west at velocities over five miles per hour and should tend to prevent any smog concentrations associated with future industrial build-up of the Valley.

A study completed by the Air Pollution Control District stated that findings indicated meteorological patterns conducive to noticeable smog concentrations in the Los Angeles Basin occur less frequently in the Antelope Valley.

Pollution - prone weather conditions occur only one-fourth, in the case of Palmdale, to one-half, for Lancaster, as frequently in the desert section of Los Angeles County as in downtown Los Angeles, on an annual basis.

CALIFORNIA CITY

Continued from Fourth Page

versity instructor N. K. Mendelsohn, president of the California City Development Co., placed mighty emphasis on facilities for recreation, and this emphasis has been reflected in the masterful, award-winning plans of Community Facilities Planners, a board made up of leading architects, engineers and landscapers under the direction of Wayne R Williams, AIA.

Still less than four years old, California City has its celebrated lake for "desert boating," an 18-hole three-par golf course lighted for play in the cool of summer evenings, and other facilities including a going riding stable and miles of trails.

One of the first major structures completed in California City was the Community Recreation Club with games and swimming pools.

A new, larger pool is now nearing completion in the lake area — and under way are facilities for tennis, lawn bowling and archery and a special set of recreational amenities for older adults as well as special areas and facilities for small children.

Vital Development

The rich health benefits attendent upon good climate and the facilities for outdoor fun of nearly every sort boasted by the Antelope Valley as a whole have their going counterparts in California City.

Like the Antelope Valley as a whole, California City appears to be on the threshold of vital development as an important industrial entity.

Advanced planning and careful zoning provide that industrial installations will be properly removed from the residential and recreational areas in California City.

California City Development Company conducts a forceful, conservative campaign to attract new industry through its own Industrial Development Division.

Policy provides for the granting of valuable plant sites, served by utilities and paved streets, at the nominal price of $1 per site, provided that qualified manufacturers are ready to undertake construction for early production.

California City has begun work on its own industrial park, and the new city is situated strategically enough to benefit from the general area's fast expanding industry.

Boron, Johannesburg-Randsburg and Mojave, where a former Marine Corps installation has been converted into an industrial park containing Kern County Airport No. 7, are all contiguous to California City.

Established Industry

Such industrial plants as that of U.S. Chemicals and Borax, and the cement plants, have been long established in the north Antelope Valley, and since 1958 new industry has been attracted to the California City area including the Texas Aluminum Co. and the Purdy Co., big-scale railroad car salvage operation.

United Carbon Co. is presently building a $5 million plant near Mojave, and the American Potash and Chemical Corporation has announced a $15 million plant for a site about half way between Mojave and California City.

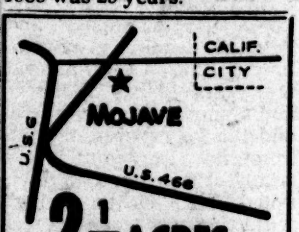
So when a proud booster insists that California City has everything the Greater Antelope Valley has and more, it just could be that he is NOT talking through his pith helmet.

"And besides," the Cal City man is apt to say, "Where else in these parts can you take a girl canoeing?"

Median Age Drops in County

Supervisor Dorn has released figures which show the median age of North County's residents in 1959 was 24.2 years, as against 31.5 years in 1950.

California's median age for 1959 was 29 years.



2 1/2 ACRES

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ONLY $349.00

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MOJAVE REALTY-REALTORS
MOJAVE, CALIF. VA. 4-4000

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ADDRESS_____

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Crystalaire Country Club

4 Miles East of Pear Blossom on Highway 138

Championship Club in a Fabulous Setting

MEMBERSHIP INQUIRIES INVITED / Richard Blalock, P.R. Dir. Route 1, Llano, Calif.—WI. 4-1411 in L.A.—HU. 2-3061

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5 MILES SOUTHEAST OF PALMDALE

FULL ACRE ESTATE SITES

In area of $30,000 to $100,000 homes. FULLY IMPROVED with paved streets, public utility water, telephone, electricity. All with views—high above the valley floor, but only minutes away from banks, markets, schools and churches. Excellent climate—clear, clean air—little wind—no sand—good water. Lots of native vegetation. An ideal place to live and retire.

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730 E. Walnut St.
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MUrray 1-5211

Museum Gets Artifacts of Indian Culture

The Antelope Valley Indian Museum, located on Piute Butte in the heart of historic Mojave Desert, paradoxically attains new growth each year by the addition of old material.

It is a well known fact that Indian artifacts are becoming more valuable as time goes by—and more difficult to acquire. Mrs. Grace Oliver, owner and developer of the museum, is adept at ferreting out rare treasures hidden away in the environs of primitive cultures of the United States, Mexico and Latin America.

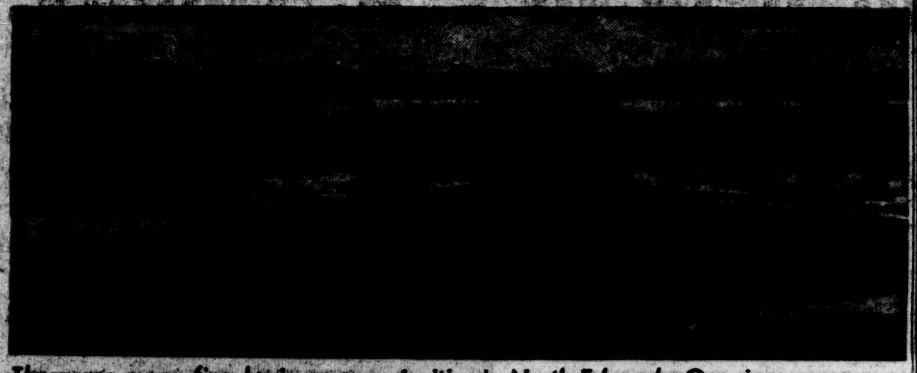
She is constantly adding to exhibits and has made available to the public thousands and thousands of interesting articles rarely seen elsewhere. Mrs. Oliver feels well rewarded for her efforts by the resulting interest and enthusiasm attested to by persons of all ages.

INDIAN MUSEUM holds many artifacts, located 20 miles east of Palmdale.

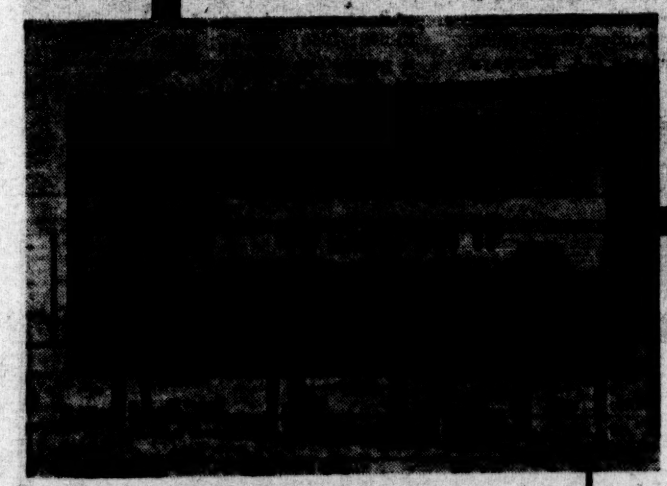
Among the most ardent visitors to the museum are all branches of Scouting. An average of nine groups a week come from the counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara and Kern. Those from a distance camp above the museum and enjoy hiking over the rocky butte.

Each year the museum hosts college groups, camera clubs, historical societies, mineral and gem clubs and other organizations as well as the usual flow of tourists from many states.

Now— BUSINESS OPORTUNITIES IN NORTH EDWARDS



There are many fine business opportunities in North Edwards. Openings are still available in the North Edwards Shopping Center, pictured above. The area's most modern market and bowling alley have already been completed and are doing an impressive business. The Shopping Center has been laid out for future expansion and abundance of parking. Store rentals start from $60 per month. For a brochure on the Shopping Center and additional details about the North Edwards area, clip and mail the coupon below.



LOCAL OFFICE—000 N. SEPULVEDA, L.A. 49

The picture to the left depicts the billboard campaign put on by the North Edwards Chamber of Commerce. There are over 8,000 employees commuting 70 miles or more to work at Edwards AFB. They are saving over 1200 miles per month by moving to North Edwards. This is an ideal time for business men to get in on the ground floor of the inevitable growth destined for North Edwards.

★ ★ FOR INFORMATION ★ ★

North Edwards Shopping Center Co.
000 N. Sepulveda, Los Angeles 49

Gentlemen: I am interested in (please check) Dress Shop, Children's Store, Hardware, Auto Supply, TV & Repair, Appliance, Gift Shop, Shoe Store, Variety Store or _____
Please send me a brochure on the Shopping Center and on your rental rates.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

ANTELOPE VALLEY

was made for those who enjoy the quiet and peaceful living, the Champagne air, the clear sparkling water from deep in the earth, the sight of a mountain top, many miles away (tho seemingly just beyond our reach) brushed lightly by the rays of a rising sun (and with never a sign of smog).

For those of us who have lived here 30 years and more, who have watched the desert change from a playground for jack rabbits and coyotes to a hustling, bustling valley of jets far out in the bluest of skies; of highways and byways that once were little more than wagon tracks—for most of us the privacy of desert living is fast fading—but the changing seasons remain, the mild winters with an occasional bit of snow, the boisterous spring with its riotous colors in the fields, the warm summers with those cool, cool nights and that Indian Summer of the fall where words fail to paint the sensual pleasure of sheer living.

If your lungs are tired of carbon monoxide — if you'd like to breathe Oxygen again, you should buy one of the following as a step toward *your place in the sun* of Antelope Valley.

5 acres—a cabin site with a view
Paved road, power
$2500. $500 DOWN

20 Acres—250th East and Ave. M
$4500 with $1000 DOWN

40 Acres Ridgecrest.
$6000 CASH
adjoining property at $500 per acre.

50'x100' M-1 vacant. Trade up on income to $20,000

10 Acres, L.A. County 2 blks. from Freeway route
$6950. $1500 DOWN

HOTEL
42 rms. in Booming Mojave
Cash or Trade for ranch land.

$100,000 clear vacant to trade for Palm Springs or Beverly Hills income to $250,000. (Imagine anybody making THAT trade).

Homes to fit all pocketbooks from a modest 2 bedroom at $8500 — to a luxury estate on a hilltop overlooking the world at $200,000.

BOB LEE
Realtor
Write: P.O. Box 1228
Phone: Whitehall 8-3511
Stop in: 44818 No. Fern Ave.
LANCASTER

FREE!
L.A. COUNTY LAND INFORMATION

DIVERSIFIED LAND COMPANY
1645 South La Cienega Boulevard, Los Angeles 35

Los Angeles County Land Information, please.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

SUPPLEMENT TO LOS ANGELES TIMES—SUNDAY MARCH 11, 1962

Infants' SEMI ANNUAL Children's

A BIG $200,000 WORTH OF TOGS, SLEEPWEAR AND FURNITURE FOR YOUR LITTLE PEOPLE. ORDER FROM THESE PAGES OR COME TO ANY BROADWAY STORE.

INFANTS' SPORTOGS

89c-2.99

1a. His and Her Crawler Set, 1.99
White shirt or blouse matches cotton cord crawlers. Pink, blue, maize, toast . . . M-L-XL.

1b. His and Her 3 Pc. Crawler Set, 2.99
Woven cotton seersucker crawlers, topped by blouse or shirt. Matching shorts. Pink, blue . . . M-L-XL.

1c. Crawlers, 1.99 T-Shirts, 89c
Cotton cord crawlers for boys and girls. Assorted colors . . . S-M-L-XL. T-shirts in solid patterns, colors . . . 1-2-3.

1d. Boys' Diaper Set, 2.99, reg. 3.50-$4
Gentlemanly-tailored diaper sets . . . shirt with plastic lined pants. Assorted styles in pastels, prints . . . M-L-XL.

1e. Girls' Diaper Set, 2.99, reg. 3.50-$4
Frilly and lacy diaper sets for girls . . . top with plastic-lined pants. Assorted styles in pastels, prints, M-L-XL.

SWEATER COVER-UP 1.99

1f. Reg. 3.50. His and her assorted styles in Orlon® acrylic. White or pastels . . . 1-2-3.

INFANTS' SLEEPWEAR

1.69-3.89

1g. Sleeper-Walker, 3.89
Zipper front, bootie feet with plastic soles, elastic ankles. Pink, aqua, maize . . . M(1-2 yrs.), L(2-3 yrs.), XL(3-4 yrs.)

1h. Arctic-Weight Sleeper, 1.79
A special purchase on slip-over or snap style with 2 inch grow waist, bootie feet. Pink, blue, maize . . . 1-2-3-4.

1i. Stretch Sets, 2.99, value $4
One pc. stretch garment for boys and girls. Opens full length from top to toe, gripper snap fasteners. Pastels . . . fits birth to 18 months.

1j. Terry Trio Sets, 1.69, value 2.25
2 pc. set with attached feet for sleep or play. Easy-to-wash pastels . . . fits 3-18 months.

INFANT DRESS WHIRL 2.19

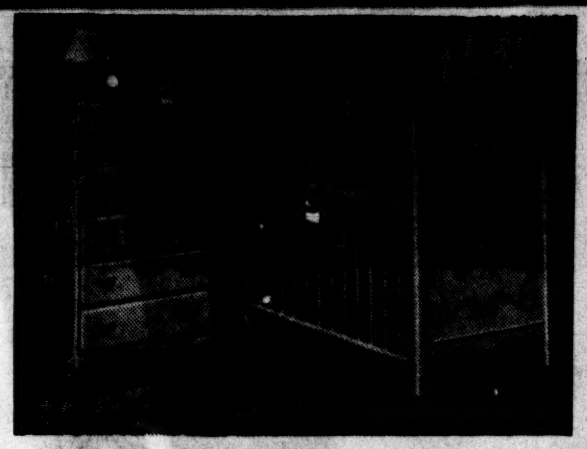
1k. Reg. $4-4.98. Beautifully-made little dresses with balloon skirts, puffed sleeves, deep hems. Cotton, nylon, Dacron® polyester in pastels, checks . . . 12-18 months.

Infants' Wear, 42—All 11 stores

the Broadway

PHONE US TODAY, SUNDAY, MADISON 6-7411 • SHOP MONDAY EVENING ALL 11 BROADWAY STORES

the Broadway



STORKLINE CRIB ENSEMBLE

59.98 Crib 49.99

69.98 Matching Chest 59.99

Crib features all hardwood, double drop sides, 4 position spring, plastic teething rails, steel standing bars. Black or white. Matching 4 drawer chest with dust-proof construction, plastic accessory tray. Maple or white.

DANISH CRIB ENSEMBLE

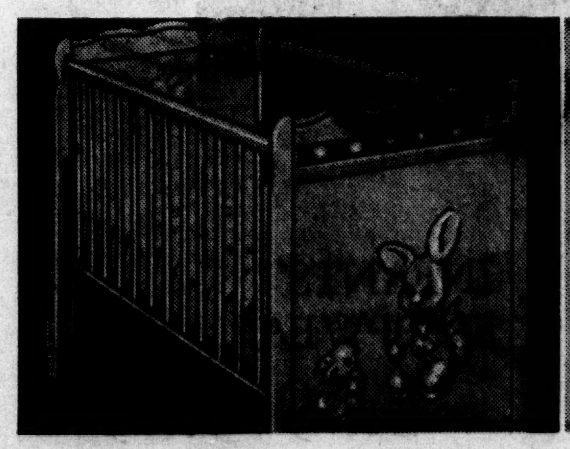
69.98 Crib 49.99 *79.98 Chest* 59.99

Sleekly contemporary nursery furniture in a rich Scandinavian walnut finish. It's the newest . . . sale priced for a limited time. Crib has double drop sides, plastic teething rails. Chest has 4 drawers, metal twin pulls.

SAVE ON LULLABYE CRIBS *reg. 44.98* 29.99

CHESTS *reg. 59.98* $45

It's our best selling crib . . . now your best buy too! Four position spring, double drop sides, plastic teething rails . . . colorful nursery characters in cut-out decals. Wax, chestnut or white finishes. Matched chest has five deep drawers, wood drawer pulls . . . sound construction throughout. Save nearly $30 on the pair!



49.98 DE LUXE LULLABYE CRIB 39.99

The luxury model with handsomely colored decals, spinning wooden balls. Four position spring, double drop sides, plastic teething rails. All hardwood in wax, chestnut, white.

29.98 FEEDING-PLAY TABLE 21.99

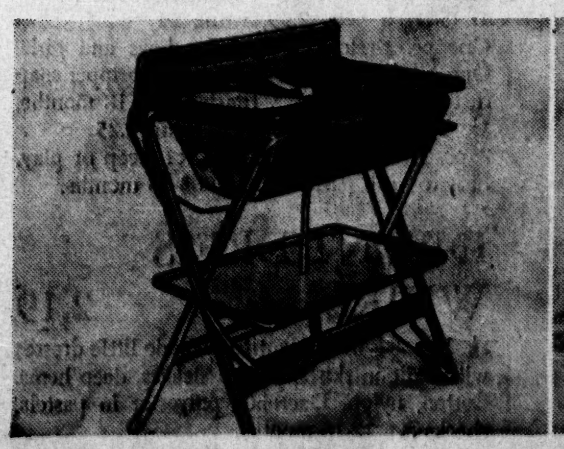
Mother and baby both like the roomy eat-and-play surface. The hard plastic top cleans easily; the adjustable seat holds baby safely. Adjustable chromed metal legs.

22.98 STROLEE STROLLER 16.99

Such a stylish stroller . . . with its fringed canopy, marketing basket and shiny swivel wheels. Comfortable reclining back, safety foot brake. Buy now and save!

19.98 INNERSPRING MATTRESS 14.99

Kantwet's 104-coil innerspring crib with waterproof plastic covering. Firmly constructed, colorfully plastic covered. Really a superb buy at this low sale price.

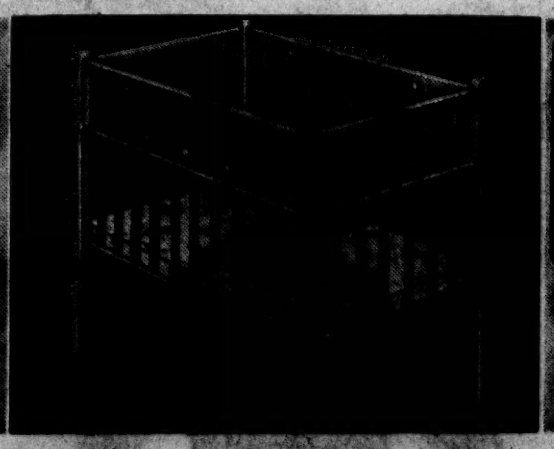


24.98 BABY BATH BY PRIDE 19.99

So easy, so safe to bathe baby in . . . then a quick flick of the pedal brings down the firm dressing-or-changing top. New molded removable plastic tub. Spray included.

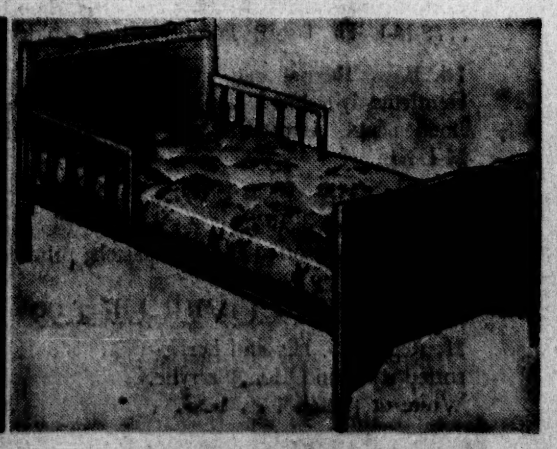
21.98 THAYER AUTO-FOLD PLAYPEN 16.99

Folds up automatically . . . just press the pedal. It's our top-quality playpen . . . all hardwood, at a special price. Plastic teething rails, easy-rolling lucite casters.



29.98 THAYER CRIB-PEN CONVERTIBLE 21.99

A sleeptime crib that lowers to playpen level! Comes with its own mattress, folds for storing, traveling. All hardwood with drop sides, plastic teething rails, easy-rolling casters.



39.98 STORKLINE YOUTH BED 29.99

Specially reduced for our big sale . . . the popular hardwood bed with safety rails, casters. Wax or maple finish. Shown with 22.98 Kantwet mattress, now just 18.99.

Nursery Furniture, 81—All 11 stores

DOWNTOWN 10:00 to 9:00 • HOLLYWOOD 10:00 to 9:30 • PASADENA 10:00 to 9:30 • CRENSHAW 10:00 to 9:30 • WESTCHESTER 10:00 to 9:30 • VALLEY 10:00 to 9:30 • ORANGE COUNTY 10:00 to 9:30 • LONG BEACH 10:00 to 9:30 • SR. AMO 10:00 to 9:30 • WILSHIRE 10:00 to 9:30 • WHITTIER 10:00 to 9:30

AND Children's SALE

CRIB BLANKET

Reg. 6.98. It's 100% virgin Acrilan® acrylic fiber with 6" binding of 100% nylon satin. 36x50" . . . in springtime hues of white, pink, blue, maize.

4.99

PETAL-SOFT TRICOT QUILT

Reg. 3.98. 100% Cellacloud Celanese® acetate on the inside, 100% rayon acetate outside. Matching binding . . . white, pink, blue, maize. By Harn of California. 2.99

BEL AIR CRIB BLANKET

Reg. 4.98. The Broadway's very own brand . . . 100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber. Binding of rayon acetate satin, 6" deep . . . 36x50". White, pink, blue, maize. 3.99

CHATHAM "TOYLAND" BLANKET

Reg. 3.98. Nursery toys printed all over this white blanket of 94% rayon, 6% Acrilan® acrylic. 5" binding . . . 36x50". White, pink, blue, maize. 2.99

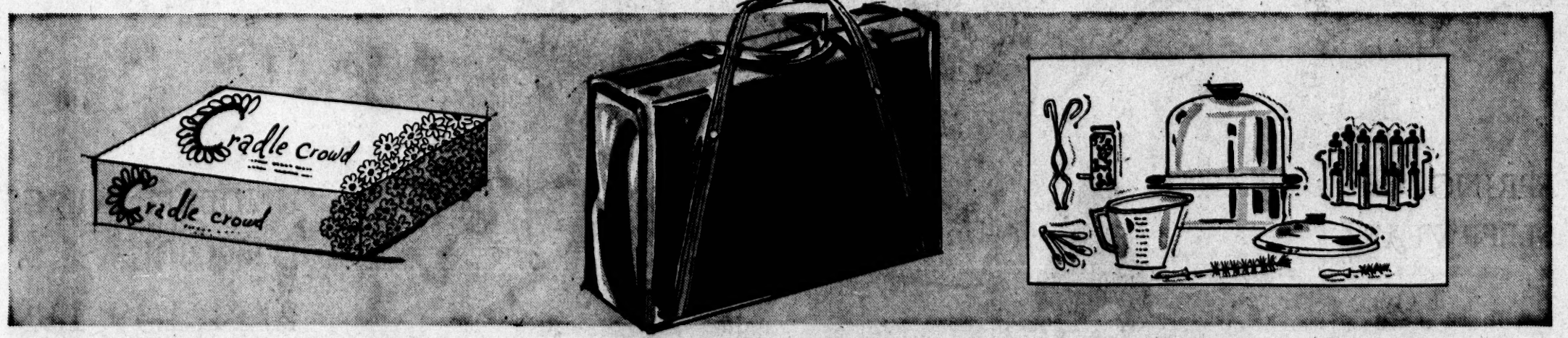
NYLON COMFORTER

Reg. 5.98. Harn of California. Garden or nursery designs on nylon-covered quilted comforter, filled with Dupont Dacron® polyester fiber. White, pink, blue, maize.

3.99

COMFORTER-AND-PILLOW SET

Reg. 7.98. It's quilted 100% nylon filled with Dupont Dacron® polyester . . . edged with nylon lace. By Harn of California . . . white, pink, blue, maize. 5.99



CRADLE CROWD® DIAPERS

You'll want dozens of these super full size diapers, 21x40". Soft, absorbent . . . they're quick-drying, wrinkle-resistant.

dozen 2.59

PATENT OR TWEEDY TRAVEL BAG

Reg. 4.98. Looks like a new spring handbag outside . . . but open the double-flap hinged top to find room galore for bottles, diapers. Fully insulated in navy, tan, grey plastic tweed or black plastic patent. 3.99

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC STERILIZER

Reg. 15.98. Sterilizes by regular or terminal method, turns itself off. Six 8-oz., two 4-oz. bottles; glass gradulate; bottle cleaner; tongs; nipple tray . . . funnel strainer, spoon. By Hankscraft. 10.99

CHECK THESE LAYETTE SPECIALS . . .

$1 Pastel wrapping blankets, cotton flannelette 79c
1.19 White fitted cotton crib sheets 99c
59c Slipon style infant shirts, white, 1-2-3 ..... 49c
1.19 Infant gowns, white cotton knit 99c
49c Training pants, white cotton knit, 2-3-4 ..... 39c
Quilted crib pads, 34x52", by Harn of California 2.49
8.98 Infant sets, pink, blue, maize 6.99
2.98 Play pen pads, 2.69; Crib bumper pads by Harn 1.99
$3 Cotton flannelette sleeping bags, fits from birth to 3 years 1.99

DIAL THE PREFIX IN YOUR AREA TO CALL WITHOUT A TOLL CHARGE: ATlantic 9-3711, CItrus 3-6201, CRestview 4-5191, GIlbert 3-1355, KEystone 3-1301, MAdison 6-7411, NEwmark 8-1111, OSborne 5-4421, POplar 6-9411, STate 9-7161, SYcamore 6-9111, VErmont 9-2211.

Call MAdison 6-7411 or mail this to: The Broadway, Customer Service, P.O. Box 2072 (Terminal Annex), Los Angeles 54, California.
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item & Style	Size	Color	2nd Choice	Price

Name (Please Print)_____

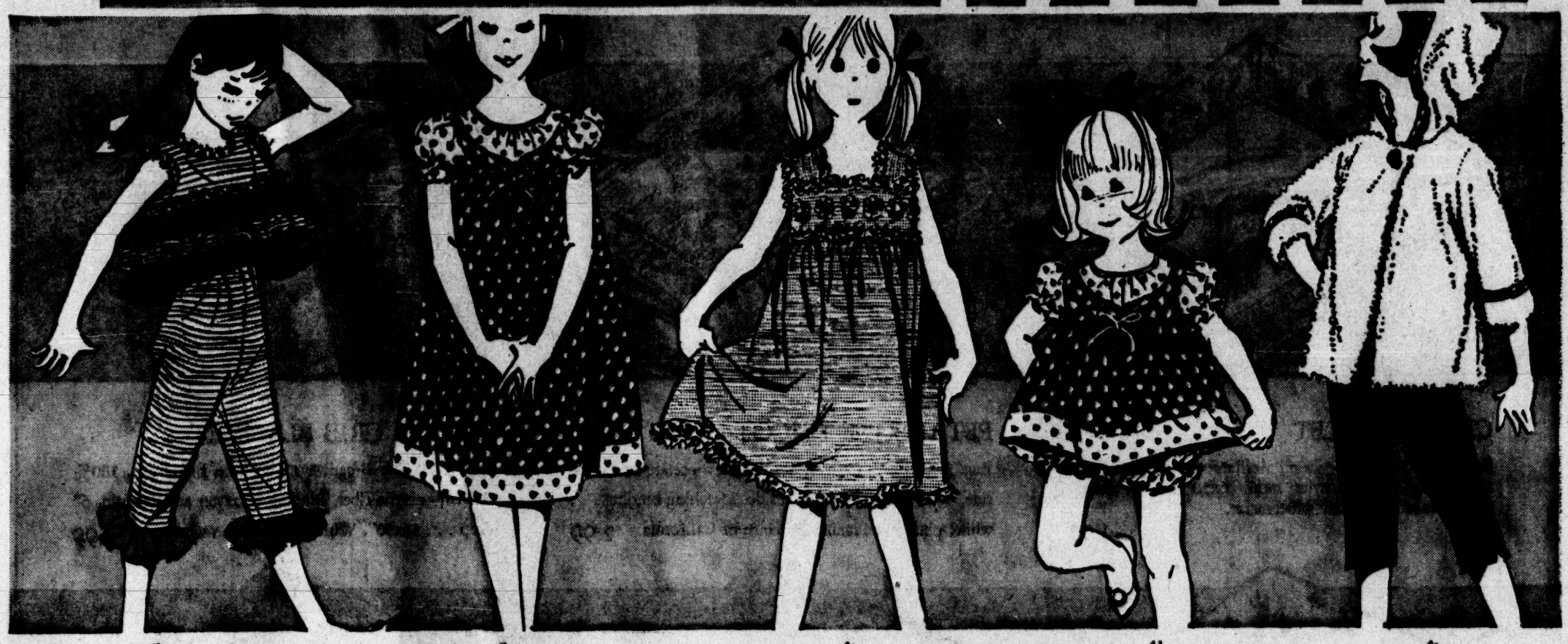
Address_____

City_____ State_____

☐ I have a Broadway Charge Account
☐ I enclose $_____

Add 4% Sales Tax in California. Handling charges additional beyond United Parcel Delivery Area. Service Charges: Add 25c to C.O.D.'s. Add 25c to orders of less than $3.00 (including taxes).

the Broadway



4a. Reg. $3 RUFFLE-RUMBA JAMA 1.99
She rumbas in her ruffles . . . all done up in drip-dry cotton batiste. Mint, peach striped . . . capri length bottoms with solid ruffle. 4-14.

4b. Reg. $3 JUMPER-LIKE SHIFT 1.99
Wash 'n' wear cotton batiste with puff sleeves, double inserted yoke with bow trim. Peach or mint twin dot print. 4-14.

4c. Reg. $3 STRIPED SLEEPTIME SHIFT 1.99
For the sleep shift . . . Schiffli embroidered yoke and nylon lace trim shape up cotton batiste. Pink or blue, small stripes. 4-14 . . . 1.99

4d. Reg. $3 DREAMY BABY DOLL P.J.'s 1.99
"Dreamy", she calls the mock jumper styling, double inserted yoke with bow trim. Twin dot print in peach or mint drip-dry cotton batiste. 4-14.

4e. Reg. 3.50 OFF-TO-THE-BEACH-JACKET 2.29
Comfy cotton terry in dazzling white with stripe trim. 4-14.

Girls' Underwear, 56—All 11 stores

SPRING SLEEPWEAR

1.99

4f. Famous Make 2-Pc. Sleeper, 1.99
Cozy cotton knit with print top, bootie feet, plastic soles. Pink, blue, 4-6-8.

4g. Top Maker Ski PJ's, 1.99
She'll sleep tight in cotton knit . . . solid shades with plaid trim at neck, wrists, ankles. Pink or blue . . . 4-12.

Girls' Underwear, 56—All 11 Stores

UNDERPINNINGS FOR GIRLS

2/$1, 1.39, 1.99

4h. Famous Maker Bouffant, Petticoat, 1.99
Reg. $3. Swirls of white scalloped lace, net overskirt, rayon taffeta underskirt. Ribbon insert, nylon tricot torso, 4-14.

4i. Lacy-Lovely Pantie 2/$1
Reg. 89c. Nylon tricot or cotton, white or pink, 4-14.

4j. Top Name Bouffant Slip, 1.99
Reg. $3. One of several styles . . . nylon tricot overskirt over nylon taffeta, shirred tricot. Powder-puff pretty lace edging . . . white, 4-14.

4k. Fashion News Pettipant, 1.39
Reg. $2. White with pink bow trim . . . nylon tricot, 4-14.

Girls' Underwear, 56—All 11 Stores

DOWNTOWN 10:00 to 9:00 • HOLLYWOOD 10:00 to 9:30 • PASADENA 10:00 to 9:30 • CRENSHAW 10:00 to 9:30 • WESTCHESTER 10:00 to 9:30 • VALLEY 10:00 to 9:30 • ORANGE COUNTY 10:00 to 9:30 • LONG BEACH 10:00 to 9:30 • DEL AMO 10:00 to 9:30 • WILSHIRE 10:00 to 9:30 • WHITTIER 10:00 to 9:30

AND Children's SALE

5a 5b 5c 5d 5e

SPECIALS FOR PLAYGIRLS, PARTY GIRLS 1.99-2.99

5a. Sporting Tennis Dress, 2.99
For fun and games . . . 1-pc. styling with a skirtful of pleats, bloomer pantmates. Assorted pastels, plaids, checks . . . 2-3-4.

5b. Capri Set Selection, 2.99
Reg. $4. Assorted cotton tops in various styles. Capri pants to match in cotton or lined cotton knit. Color choice . . . 2-3-4.

5c. Spring 'n' Summer Short Sets, 2.29
Many styles . . . print and solid tops, cropped. Ric-rac and lace trim shorts are solid too. Assorted colors . . . 2-3-4.

5d. Blouses, Capris, 1.99 each
Reg. $3. Combed cotton blouses with ruffly trim, ¾ sleeves. White . . . 2-3-4. Reg. $3. Cotton poplin capri mates for dress or play. Spring colors . . . 2-3-4.

5e. Toddler Cotton Dresses, 2.99
Reg. $4-4.98. Just in time for Easter, cotton dresses in assorted prints, solids, 2-3-4.

Infants' Wear, 42—All 11 stores

SPECIAL EVENT GIRLS' CAPRIS & T-SHIRT SETS

3-6x 3.33

5f. Seen playing . . . delightful domino blouse takes pantmate. Fire-engine red.

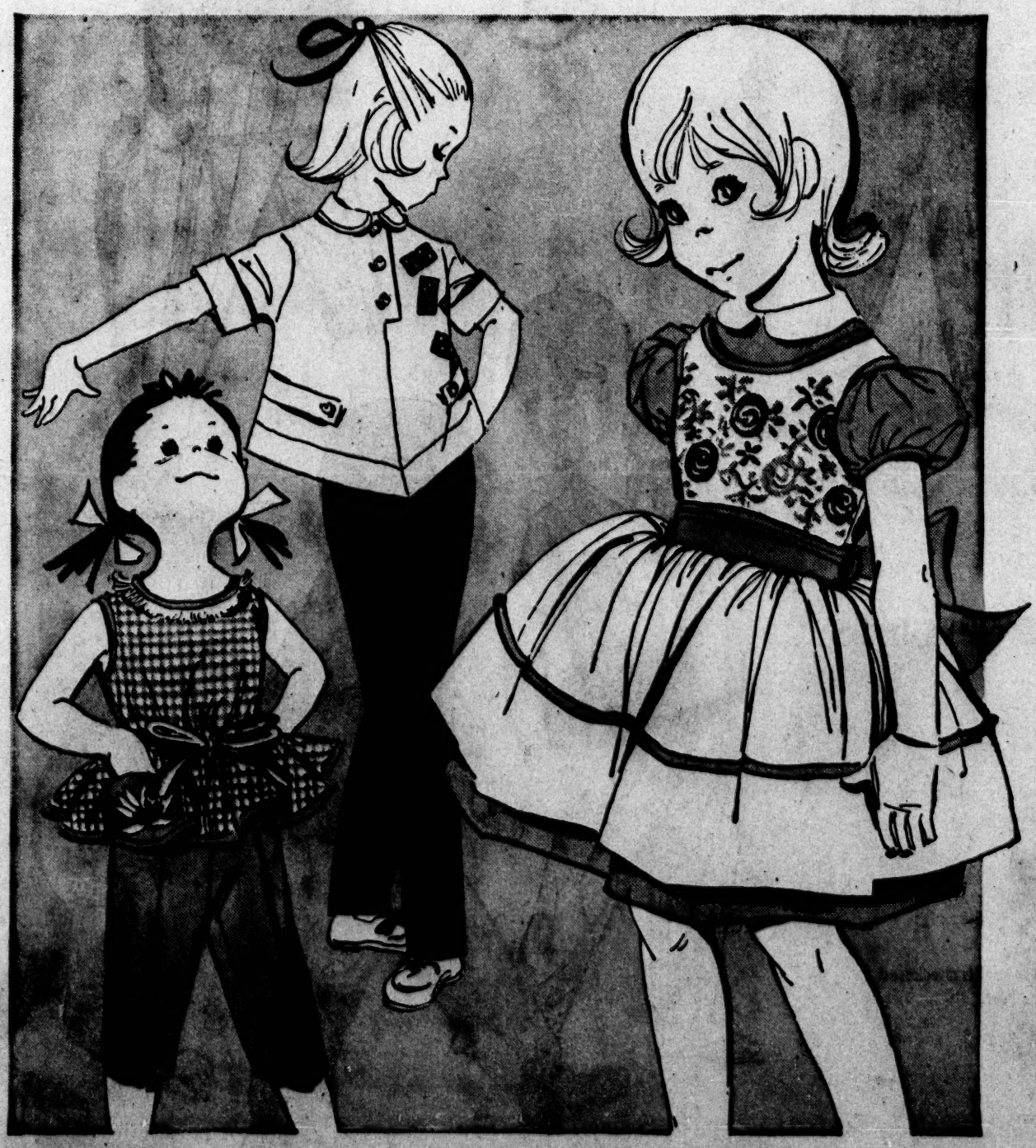
5g. Checkmates . . . little-girl blouse tops solid pantmate. Orange and turquoise. Get several sets for her world of fun!

Not shown . . . Orlon® acrylic sweaters . . . Shetland cardigan styling. Red, white, blue, maize . . . 3-6x. 3.33

Girls' Sportswear, 44—All 11 stores

5f

5g



DRESSES FOR YOUR EASTER CHICKS

3-6x 5.99

Leading the Easter Parade . . . our two-in-one dress. Dainty dress of cotton comes in forget-me-not blue, snapdragon coral. Plus factor is a lace and embroidered pinafore of Dacron® polyester. One of six styles in the group.

Girls' Dresses, 47—All 11 stores

SHOES FOR SCHOOL AND AFTER

6.99 to 7.99 Values 3.99

Fine-choosing group of key brand shoes at savings. Ties and pumps for a child's active go-about, 8½-3.

Sorry, no telephone or mail orders accepted

Children's Shoes—All 11 Stores

DOWNTOWN 10:00 to 9:00 • HOLLYWOOD 10:00 to 9:30 • PASADENA 10:00 to 9:30 • CRENSHAW 10:00 to 9:30 • WESTCHESTER 10:00 to 9:30 • VALLEY 10:00 to 9:30 • ORANGE COUNTY 10:00 to 9:30 • LONG BEACH 10:00 to 9:30 • DEL AMO 10:00 to 9:30 • WILSHIRE 10:00 to 9:30 • WHITTIER 10:00 to 9:30

Infants' Children's

SEMI ANNUAL SALE

LITTLE BOYS' SPRING SPORT TOGS . . . AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

1.19-2.99

6a. 3-Pc. Short Sets, 2.29

Reg. $4. For dress or play . . . short-sleeved sportshirt plus two prs. of shorts for extra wear. Several color combos . . . 3-6x, 2-3-4.

6b. Snappy Slack Set, 2.99

Reg. 4.98. The perfect match . . . Continental Bedford cotton cord slacks, Sanforized cotton sportshirts. Blue, green, tan, 3-4-6-6x, 2-3-4.

6c. Swim 'n' Sun Cabana Set, 2.99

Reg. $4. 2-pc. set, shirt with matching inner lined trunk. Assorted washable prints, 3-4-6-6x.

6d. Sweat Shirt and Surfer, 1.99 each

Reg. $3 . . . 100% cotton sweatshirt with cotton fleece lining. Double thickness hood with drawstrings. Red, blue . . . 2-4, 4-6-8.

Reg. 2.98 . . . 100% cotton gabardine twill for dress, play or swimming. Calf length with zip fly front . . . white, red, blue. 3-6x.

6e. Sportshirts and Slacks, 1.19-1.99 each

Reg. 2.25 . . . sportshirt specials. See our big sale collection of Sanforized cottons . . . in spring colors, patterns. 3-7. 1.19

Reg. 2.98. . . . polished cotton slacks with Continental styling, zip fly front. Green, brown. 3-6x. 1.99

6f. T-Shirts and Jeans, 1.69-1.79

Club-collar t-shirts of comfy cotton knit. Sizable selection of styles, patterns . . . 3-6x. 1.69

Blue jeans in genuine Western styling with double knees, zip fly front. Guaranteed washable . . . 3-6x. 1.79

Orlon® Acrylic Sweaters, 1.99
Reg. $4. Save ½ on assorted patterns . . . sizes 2-4 & 3-6x. Pullovers and cardigans.

BOYS' SLEEPWEAR SPECIALS

199

6g. Cotton Plisse Pajamas, 1.99
Now's the time to stock up on summer pj's . . . while you can buy Sanforized cottons at this special price. Several styles, patterns . . . 4-6-8.

6h. Top Name Sleeper, 1.99
He'll dream sweetly in this 2-pc. cotton knit . . . with check trim top and solid pants. Blue or yellow . . . 4-6-8.

6i. Cotton Knit Ski Jamas, 1.99
Snuggle him into these heavy-weight jamas with checkered top and solid pants . . . plastic sole bootie feet. 2-pc. styling in yellow or blue . . . 4-6-8.

Little Boys' Wear, 74—All 11 stores

the Broadway

DOWNTOWN 10:00 to 9:00 • HOLLYWOOD 10:00 to 9:30 • PASADENA 10:00 to 9:30 • CRENSHAW 10:00 to 9:30 • WESTCHESTER 10:00 to 9:30 • VALLEY 10:00 to 9:30 • ORANGE COUNTY 10:00 to 9:30 • LONG BEACH 10:00 to 9:30 • DEL AMO 10:00 to 9:30 • WILSHIRE 10:00 to 9:30 • WHITTIER 10:00 to 9:30 ★